

odyssey '84

Mr. Schimke,
You're a Cool
teacher. I love
your jokes! (Even
though I haven't received
an 'A' in this class!)

Gotta Go,
Michelle
Hilly

Well Gen,
looks like another Year
has past by and I hope
I never have to see your
ugly face ever again. (talking
Have a good summer without
your EX. Your Ex Student
Mike Kelly

Mr. Schimke,
You are the best teacher
that I have had all year.
The way you made jokes
~~about~~ during class
really kept us going.
Thanks
Bill
Dunker

your Mr. Schimke -
TEACH A GOOD
JOKE WITH GOOD
SOME OF THEM, did really like me
ANYWAY HAVE class that much But I
a little good times in this
some good. I also learned
a lot. Well have a
great summer! see
you next year!

Will
"86
rules"

Mr. Schimke,
Have a great
summer and stay
of the streets with
that green Bug.
Love your student
Yauri Paye.

Mr. Schimke,
It's really been fun.
I've learned alot
this semester. I think
your jokes are pretty
funny. Start lifting weights
It really makes a difference.
Mr. Olympia

Charlie Hernandez
86 good
luck

Schimke -
I can truthfully
say that your class
was fun and different.
I hope your next comp
first period class is
as good as us
Shanon
Dalbey

Mr. Schimke,
Didn't you enjoy
us. At least we
never kept your
class boring. your
Have a good
summer see you
next year!

Mr. Schinke, I think your class was pretty cool. I have a nice summer and I hope you're getting in another class. (Oh, my GOD) sincerely,
Dennis Lorgensen

Mr. Schinke, I think you're a really good teacher. I hope you can teach in a way that we can understand! I hope you have a killer summer and I hope you can teach in a way that we can understand! I hope you have a killer summer and I hope you can teach in a way that we can understand!

Mr. Schinke, this is the best class that I have had in a long time. I wouldnt want to be in it again.
Harold

Mr. Schinke, you're a great teacher to me and we've learned a lot. Mid-first semester when I heard that I was going to have you for Comp II I felt relieved. Lit II with Hafner is a "No-No!" you, your jokes and your future will help me a lot. Thank!
Don Lauer

Mr. Schinke, I think you're a really great teacher. I'm glad I got to know you a bit better because of Tony P. See ya next year.
Laurel O.

Mr. Schinke, this was the best class I ever had. I hope you have a killer summer and I hope you can teach in a way that we can understand!

self-expression

Mr. Schinke, I'm not going to write anything good or bad, because you haven't given me my A yet, but you were about the funniest teacher I've had in Powney.
Bobbey Dickey

Mr. Schinke, it was sort of fun being in your class of "84". I hope I don't have you next year or after that no offense but I don't like English. Chris

enjoyed you
 + given I could
 Take it over again
 like the way you dress
 I think you're the nicest guy
 I've ever seen. Can I have my A now?
 really give I could take you class again.
 did enjoy it + your creative guy. You're a great summer
 keep running. See you next State champs 84-85
 you have a great one
 Jesse for

Schimke,
 I had a blast in
 your class and on
 the team. You're
 a great teacher and
 I enjoyed meeting
 you. Hope to see
 you next year.
 Sincerely,
 Tracy
 4/84

Dearest Gerald,
 So how's it going?
 You really think your
 a styler! All give you that,
 your pretty close! You put
 up with alot this year! You're
 the only teacher on this campus
 that has somewhat of a clue
 on what's going down on this
 campus! SAY Hi to your ex-wife
 for me next time you go Ocean
 fishing! ~~STAY~~ STAY Cool your
 a great teacher!
 From the Rad one, Billy Egan

Mr. Schimke,
 I had a blast in
 your class and on
 the team. You're
 a great teacher and
 I enjoyed meeting
 you. Hope to see
 you next year.
 Sincerely,
 Tracy
 4/84

Mr. Schimke, I finally
 made it, I'm really sorry
 I never got to have
 you as a teacher. Everyone
 said what a great teacher
 you were. I hope you
 enjoy your summer
 and I'll try to keep in
 touch.
 Jeb Krueger

Schimke,
 you are the best
 teacher I have had
 much year. But you give too
 for have a great sense of humor
 I still can't believe you played
 basketball against the Chargers and
 came out alive. You actually even beat
 them. I'm impressed. Well, take care.
 Sincerely,
 Vanya McQuinn

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Introduction I

Three friends, Morgan Whaley, Steve Teets and Dave Arden, eagerly listen to the knowledge of Becky Moberly.

Self-Expression Invades PHS

"Ffpp," that drying, heat-crackling sound was the voice of August expressing its uniqueness. In fact, the National Weather Service reported that 1983's last summertime month was the hottest in the 101 years that records have been kept in San Diego County. August seemed to cast a mood for individuality and self-expression that invaded our campus this year.

The school itself was not quite the same. By adding six new classrooms, twelve new teachers, and two hundred more students, our campus began to evolve and express a new identity. For the student body, one form of self-expression was the clash of fashions. No one fashion ruled. The 60's mini-skirt made a daring appearance along side the more familiar granny dress. Guys were



Charlie Hemming loops the ball against an Orange Glen opponent.

Walking to class, Heather Jennings stops to smile at a friend.



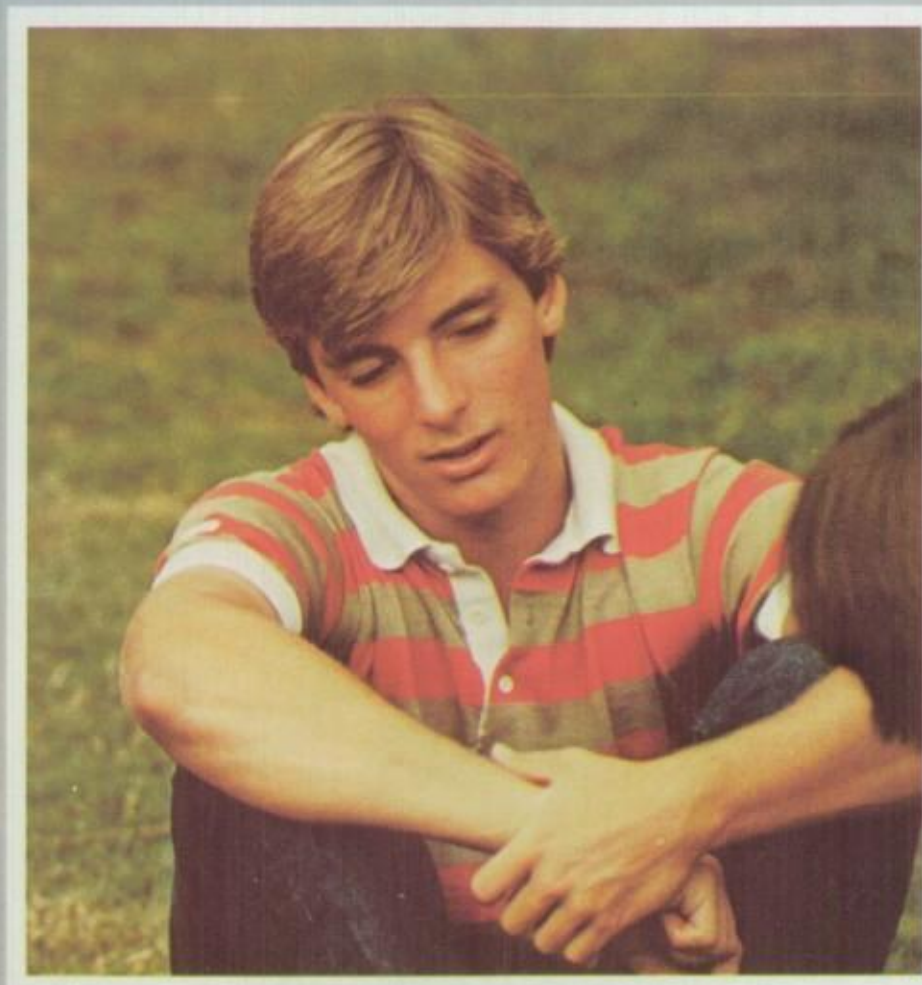
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High Poza contemplates the cross country meet.

Gazing over her right shoulder, Elissa Benson looks at the passerby from her seat on the quad.



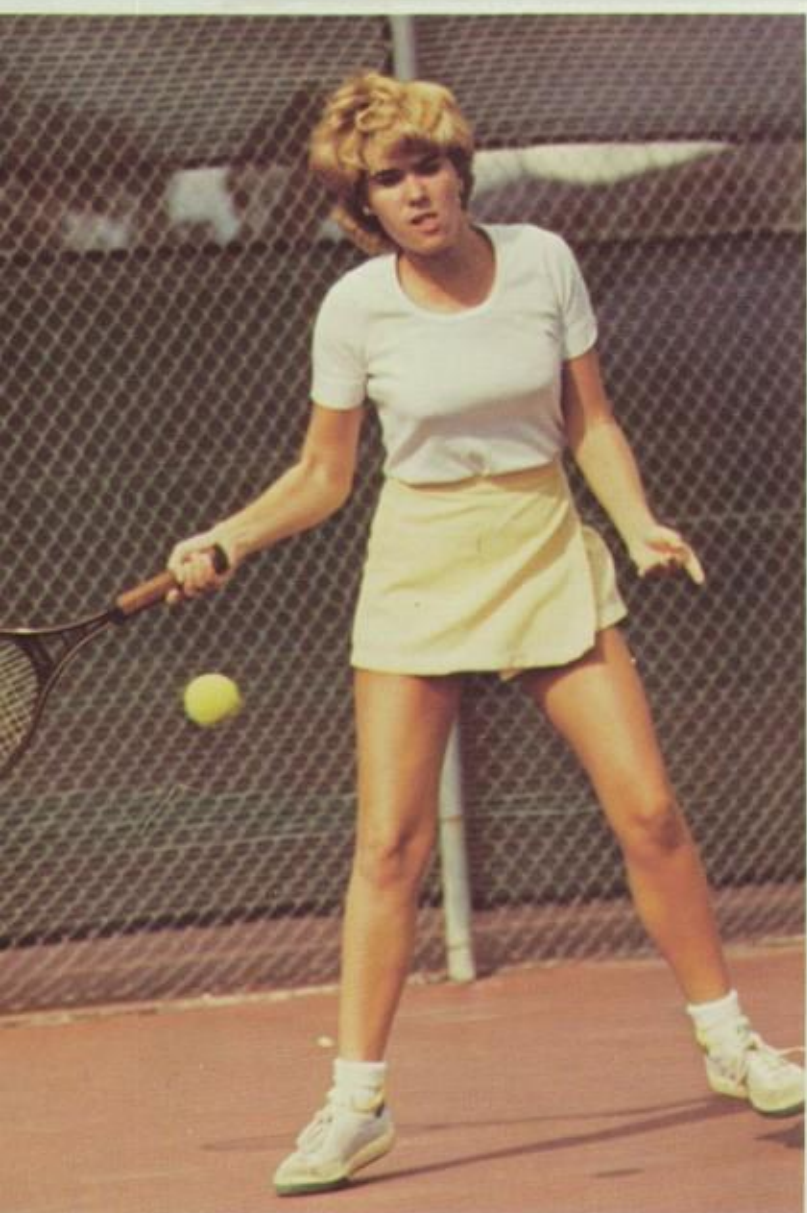
Styles Reflect Personality

caught in the tumult too. Some sported earrings, others muscle T-shirts. Hairstyle varied from the 50's "crew cut," the "punk rocker grease," to the 60's long-haired protest length. From these patterns of self-expression, Dorothy Pierce commented, "How a person dresses is a part of their personality, and this school has a lot of personality." But even more important was the freedom students felt in being able to express themselves. Reflecting their freedom, Senior Holly Jensen commented, "It's easy to express yourself at Poway High, you can be yourself and that's OK."

Still, there were other voices that spoke not so positively about

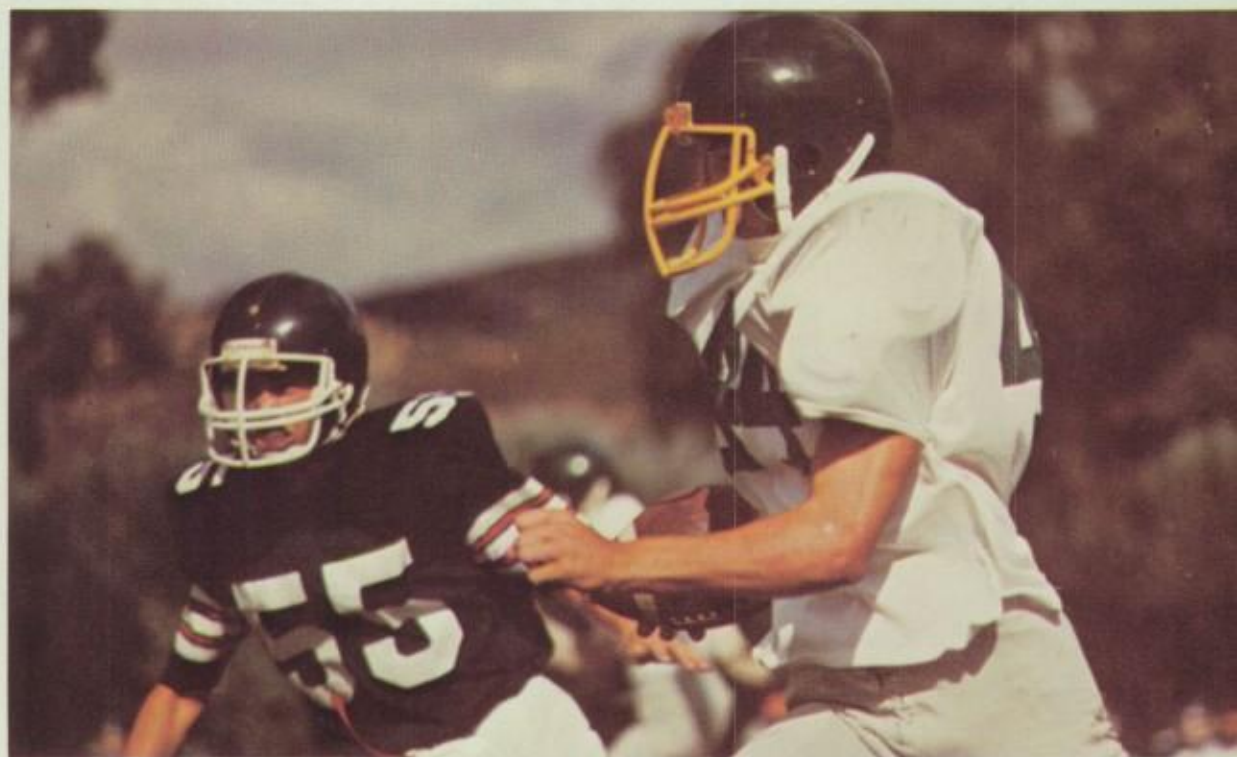
Varsity football players enjoy the senior tailgate party before the game.





Kelly Maher with jaw-twisting concentration returns a forehand against San Dieguito.

Pete Desciscillo rambles for some hard-earned yards against the Orange Glen Patriots.



Ed Felix, like many seniors on September 23, participated in the tailgate party in the student parking lot.

Chris Miller is a study of the high-fashioned trend at PHS.

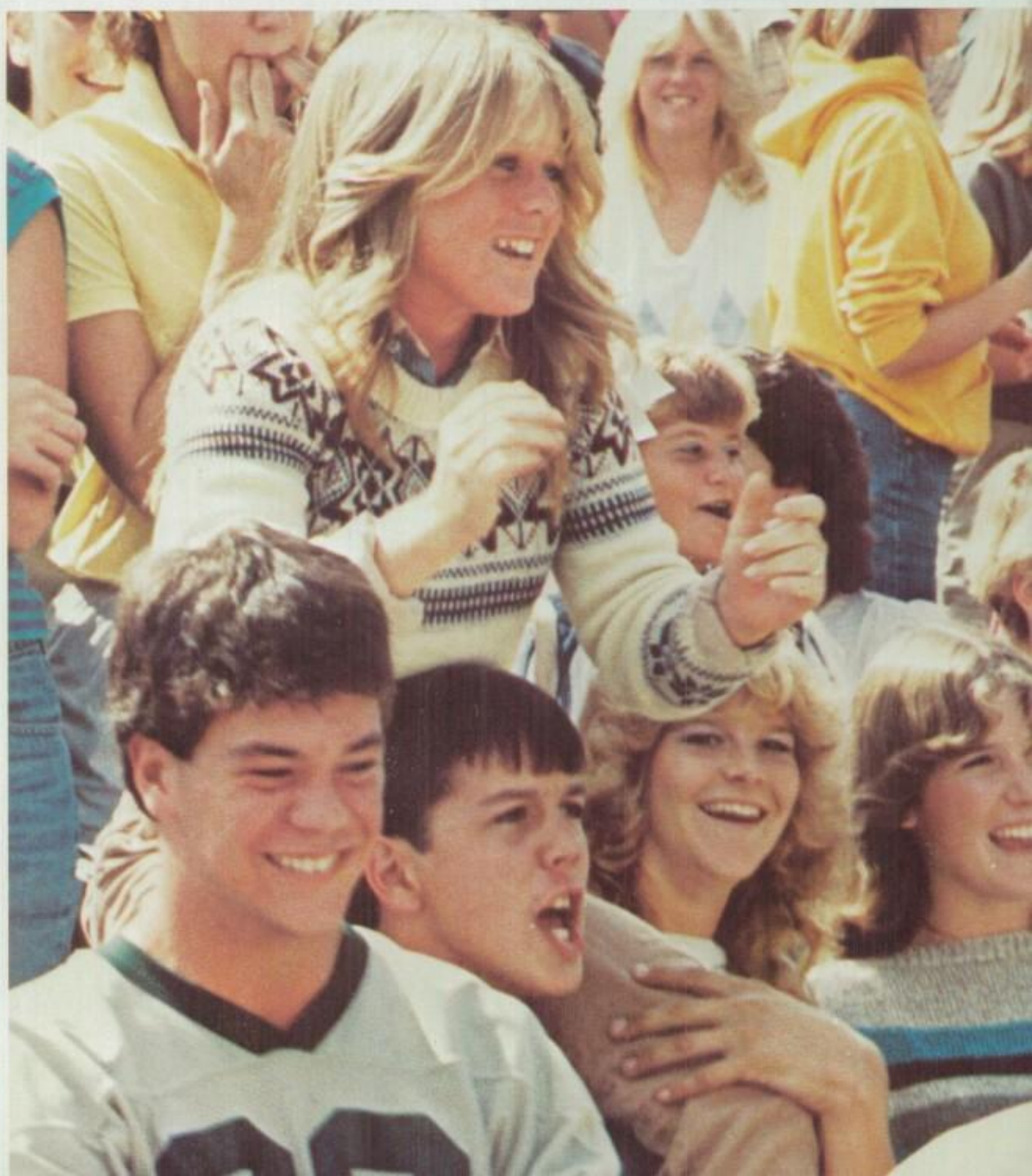
Leaning through the rail at the Community Stadium, she is secretly smiling at her favorite Titan.

Chuck Bennett, a yearbook photographer, prowls the quad, looking for picture subjects or "scamming the chicks"?



Kim Kenoyer is eating an apple, a wholesome food not available in our cafeteria.

Tobin Reynolds, Tim Hum and Carolyn Selby perched on the shoulders of Dave Anderson, make up part of the crowd of seniors participating in the class competition.

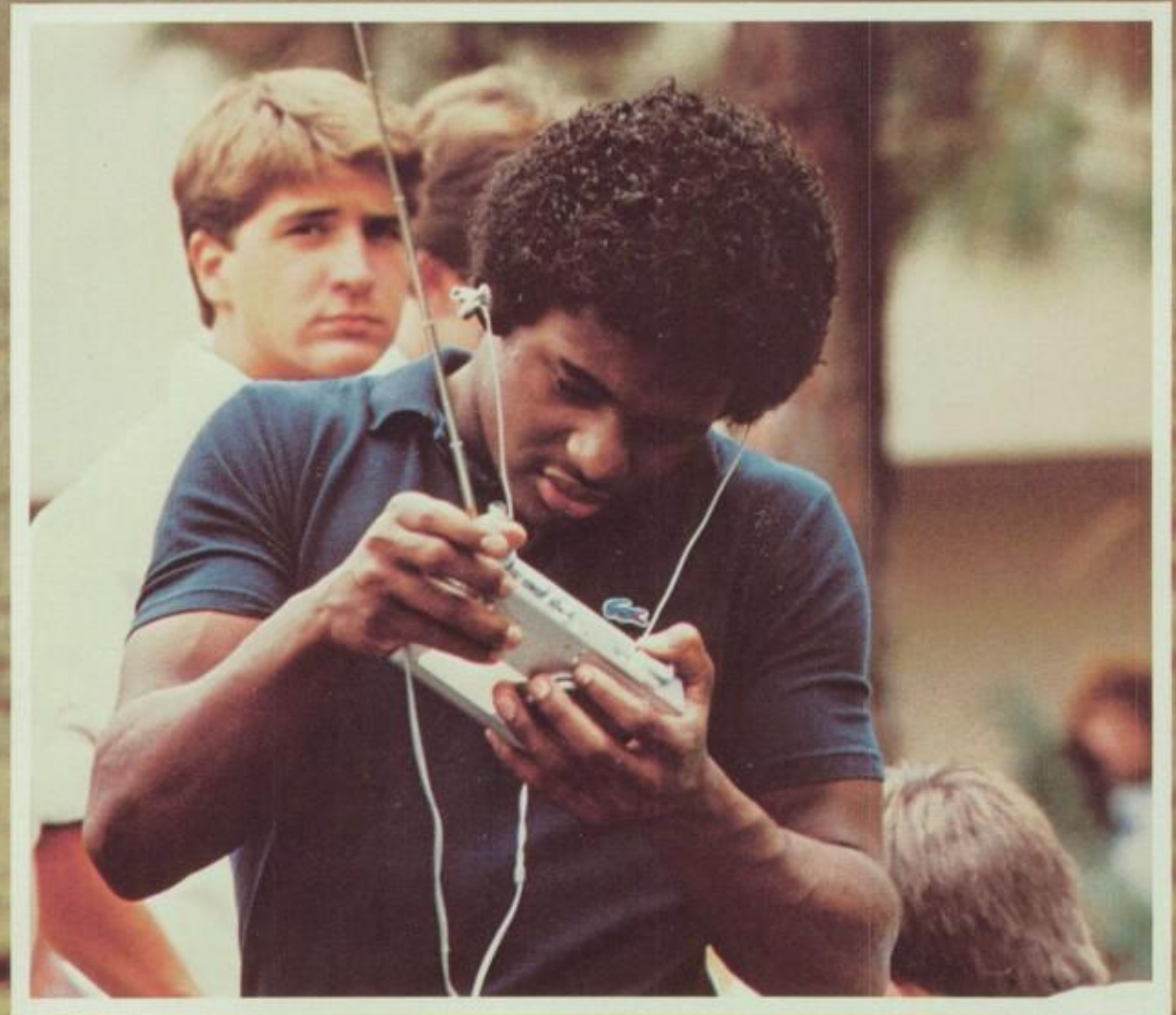


Pete Desciscillo tucks the ball safely into his side while romping for a big gain.



Pressures Restrict Freedom

the freedom of expression at PHS. The Shrapnel, our underground newspaper, while exercising its freedom of expression commented in its first issue, "Welcome back to Poway High, a school in California that is considered a state penitentiary." The Shrapnel and its opinion died probably because, "No one takes it seriously," stated Debbie Lowe. Nevertheless, there were some well-expressed views that suggested there were pressures that restricted student freedom. T.S. Reynolds said, "At Poway High School the student seems to be semi-free. He can say what he wants to his close friends, but only to his friends that think the same way. If not, that individual will be cast into outer-darkness." In spite of the peer pressure, T.S. Reynolds acknowledged, "Yes, PHS



Gilbert Reese tunes his walkman into KGB, trying to avoid the lunchtime noise.

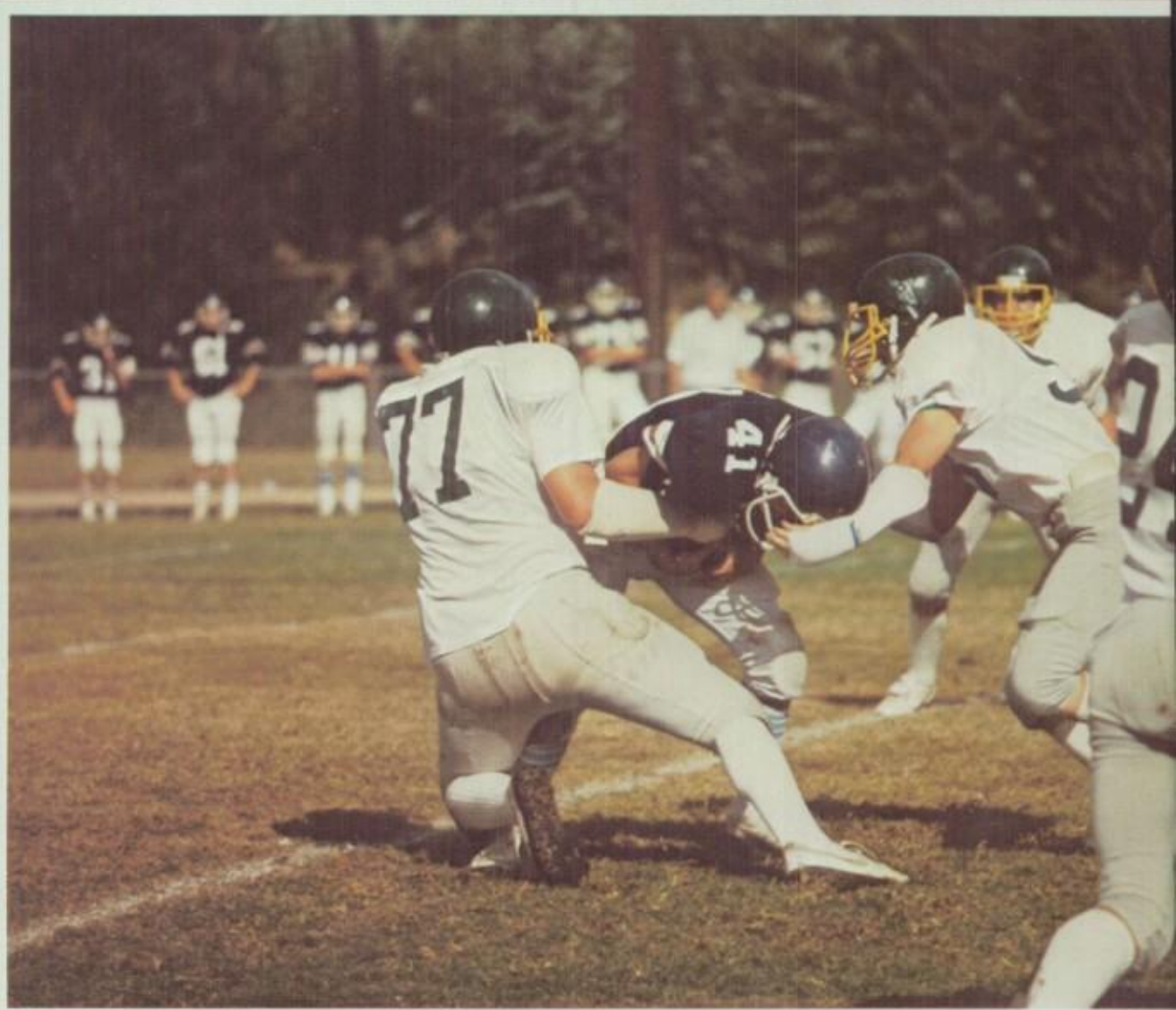
Maturity Increases Freedom

does have its few individuals, to them, I take my hat off." These individuals who dare to be themselves reflect the eventual maturity some find as a senior. Eric Murphy reported, "I have felt free, especially during this, my senior year. As an underclassmen, conformity didn't allow me as well as most people to be myself." Stephanie Hales summed up the problem of personal freedom when she said, "If I can't be free to be myself, then who can I be."

Aside for the freedom for self-expression, high school students knew that their experience during these years helped them to mature. "Dating helped me to mature, I learned when to say no, and when to say maybe," remarked Catherine Lambert.

Teachers also helped

Freshman Football player Jason Muscha helps tackle their opponent, the Orange Glen Patriots.



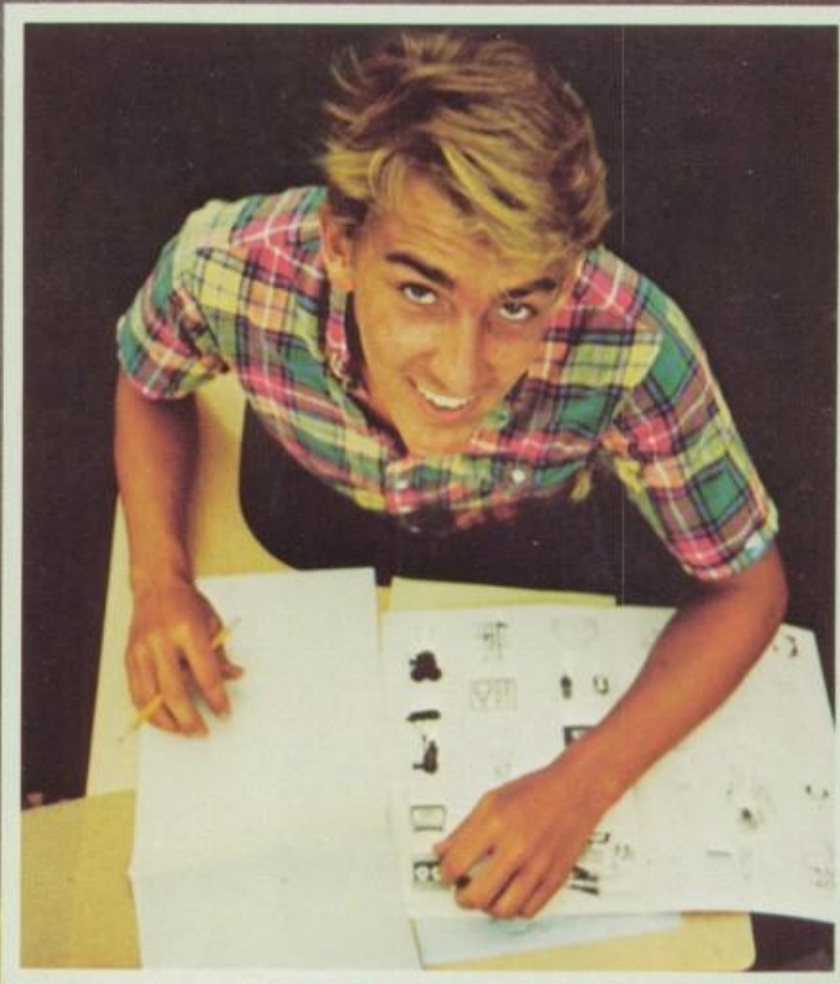
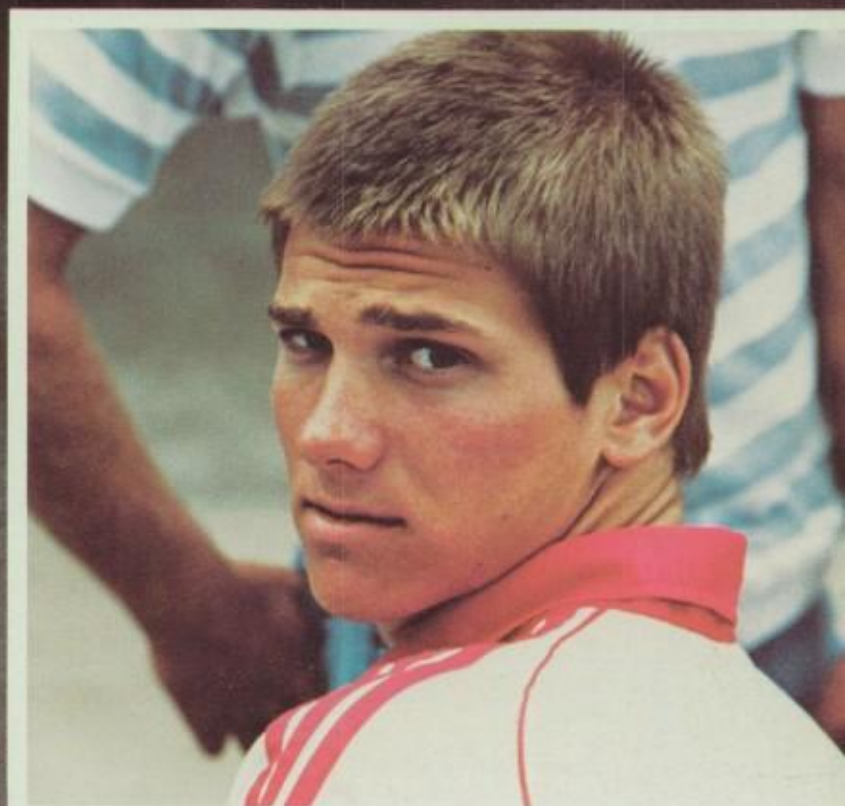
Attempting to enjoy lunch, Dawn Socolick munches away at her ham sandwich.





Val Reed stresses the importance of school spirit at the first pep rally.

Annoyed with another day at PHS, Ron Baker finds it difficult to smile.

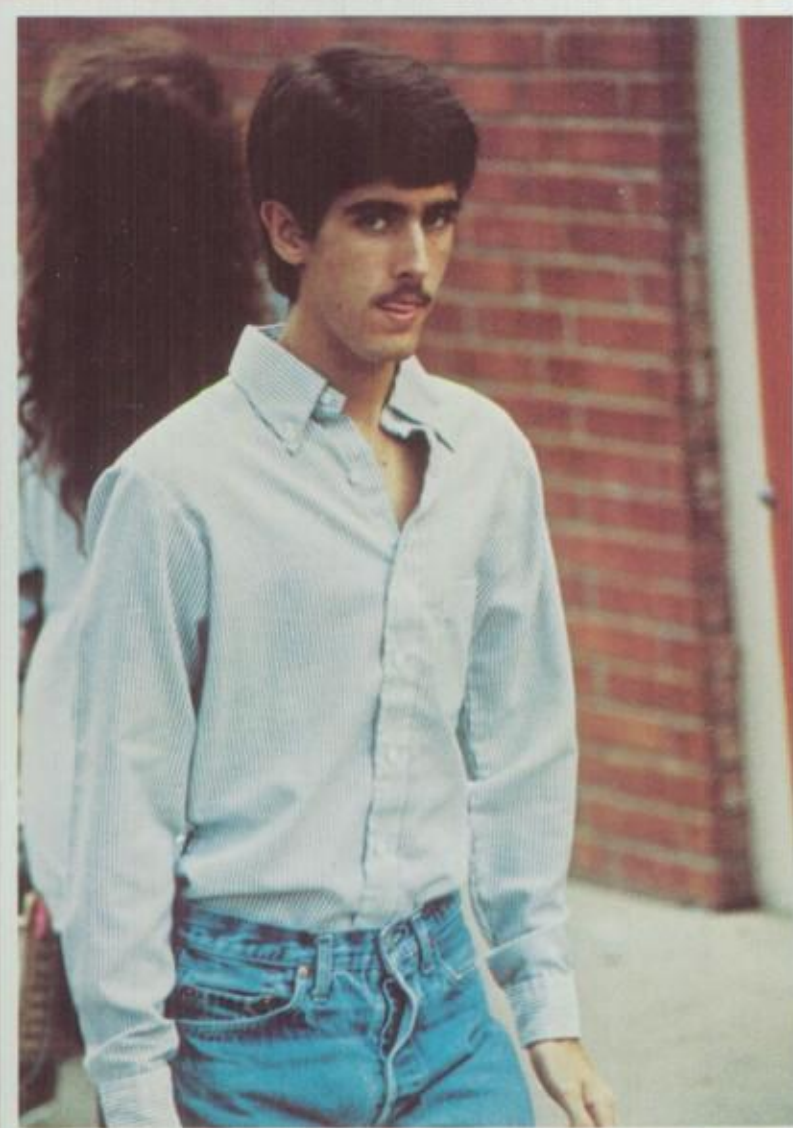
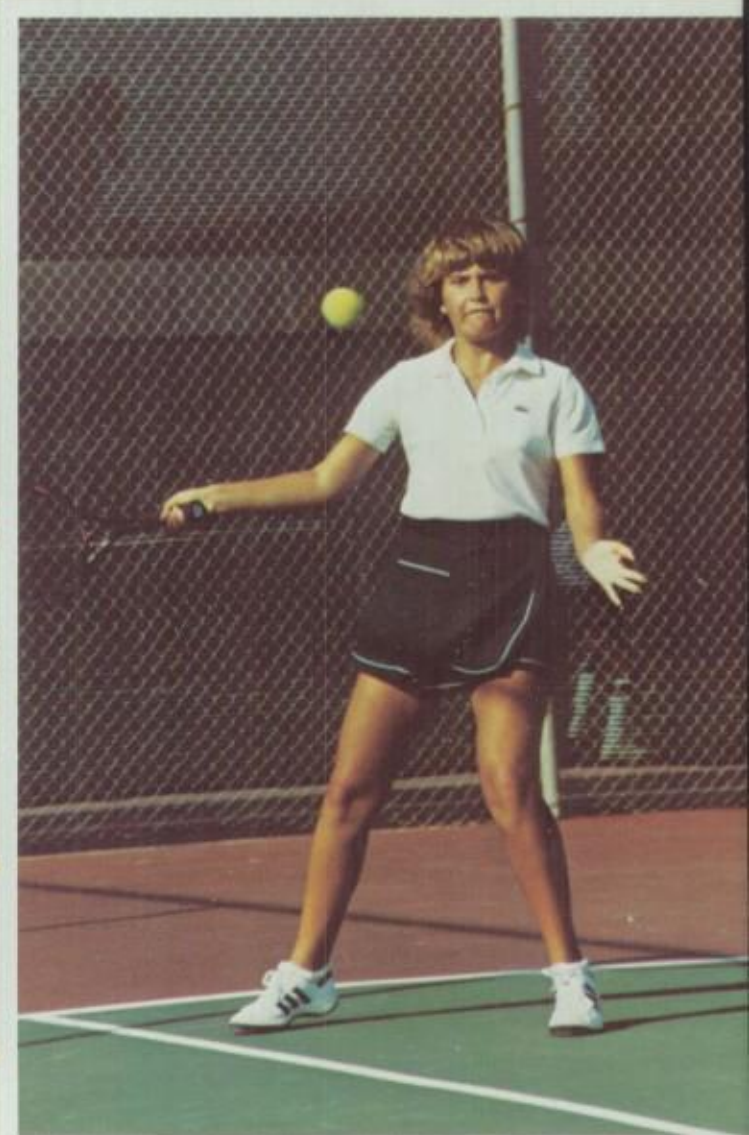


The Class of 84 yells extremely loud, winning another class competition.

Todd Cooper, looking up from his drawing, smiles at a yearbook photographer.

Showing their way of self-expression, Cory Hinderman and a friend remain silent.

Varsity tennis player Michele DeCosmo frowns as a way of exerting a full strength forehand.

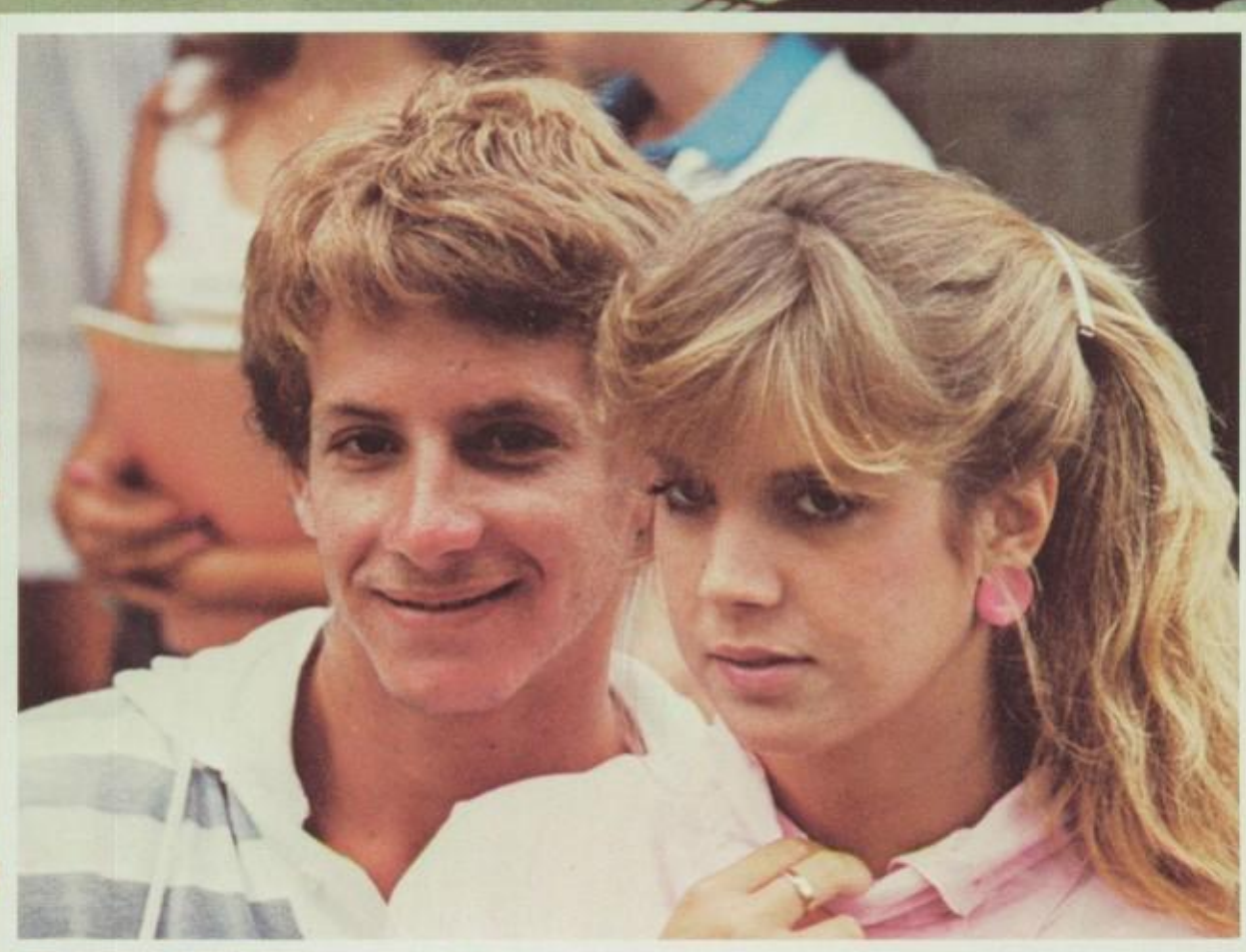


Taking a quick glance at the camera, Dan Forget searches for a friend during break.

Lisa Frythaler, laughing with a friend, takes a few minutes out to pose.

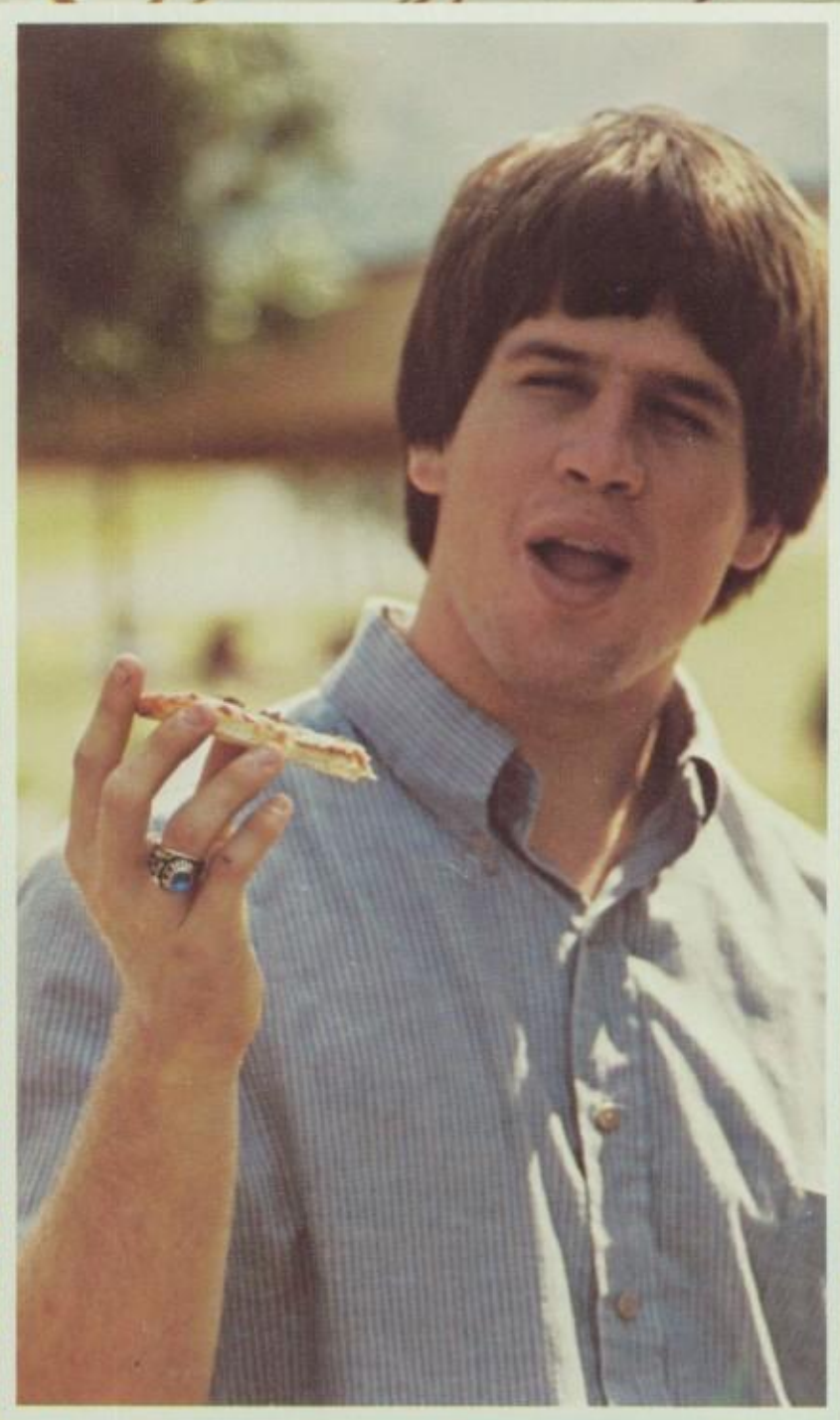


Ray Chaney and girl friend quietly watch as friends wander by.



Activities, Teachers Force Growth

students mature and grow. They no longer constantly reminded us of what was due. Instead, in some classes lists were handed out at the beginning of the semester of all the assignments that were expected to be completed. Students found themselves planning a schedule of activities for the whole semester. Jennifer Orluck commented, I was forced to plan my time to a schedule due to the new homework, which helped me feel like I was closer to being an adult and therefore, I started acting like one." Of course, extra-curricular events helped accelerate student maturity. "Playing quarterback forced me to



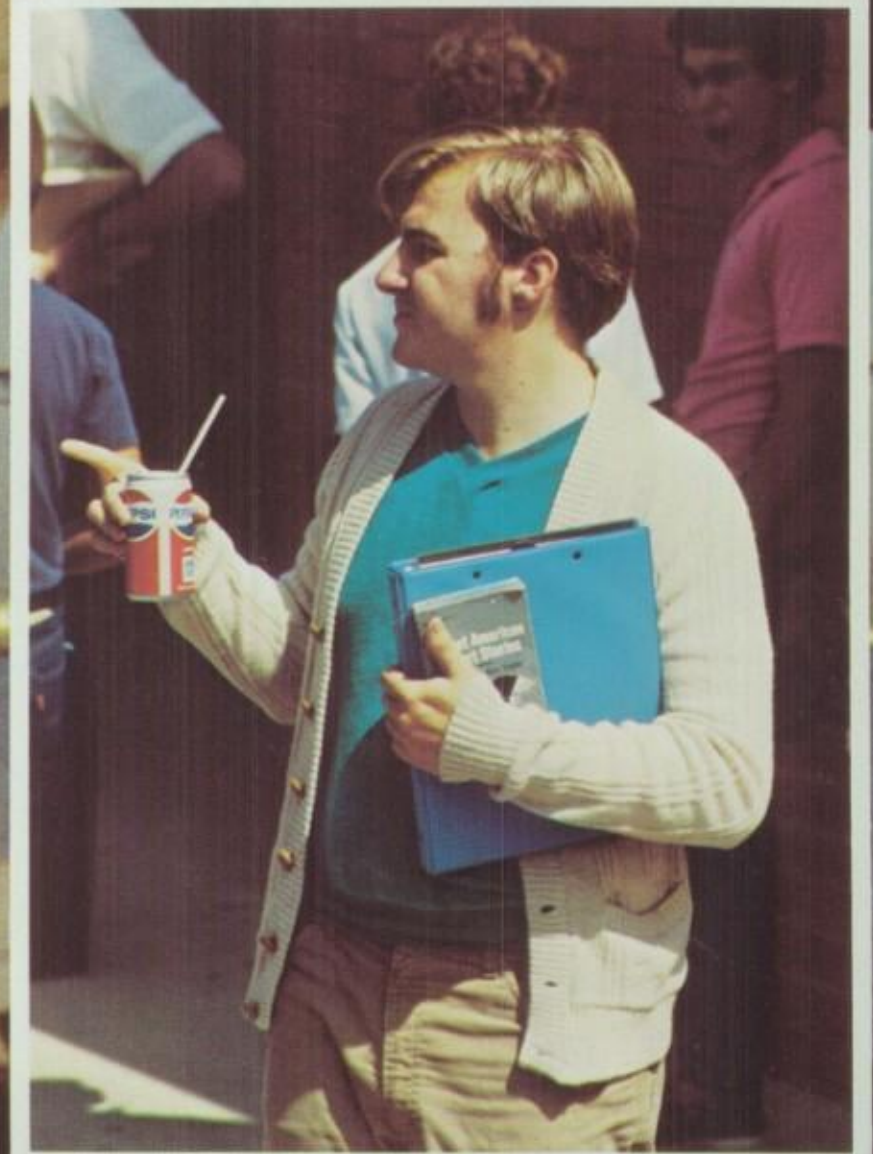
Trying to talk and eat at the same time, Dan Barnett finds it easier to just close his eyes.
During lunch, Stephany Henke slurps slowly at her malt on a hot day.

Suzanne Beetle and Rich Stalhaut consider exchanging lunches.



Billie Meeks and boy friend Phil Southwood snicker at a classmate tripping over an unseen pinecone.

Bob Hoffman points to the swarm of bees around the trash can.



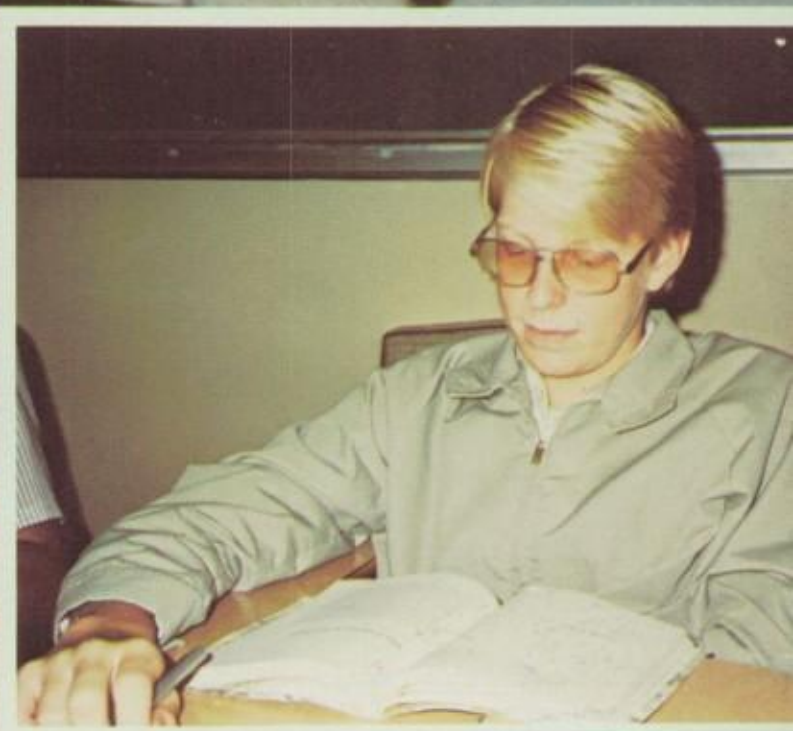
Expecting a reasonable answer, Sheri Jameson patiently awaits a reply from Brian Bartick.



State Changes Requirements

grow and mature because there are many responsibilities when you play football," remarked Senior Quarterback Greg Anderson. Or, as long as a student was involved in some activity, a sport, clubs, or a job after school, he had to learn to budget his time and assume responsibility.

Of special concern to students this year were the changes in class offering and graduation requirements. The School Board and California State Board of Education demanded changes in Poway High's usual routine. Students were no longer allowed to take seven classes as the money was no longer available. Although, a student may take a seventh period class if he or she had at least one ROP class. This was because, ROP classes were funded outside of the school itself. "The school law that

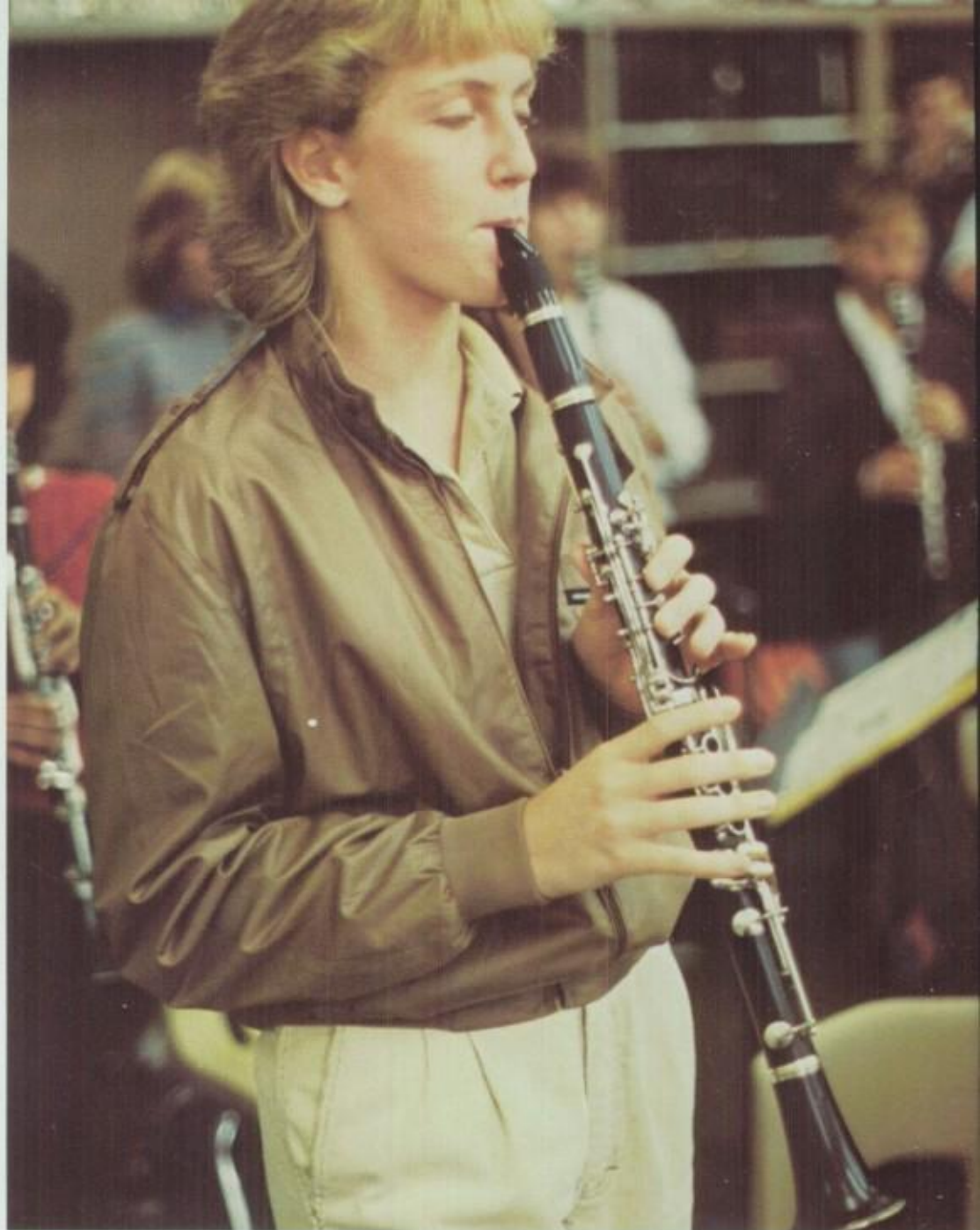


Karen Richins glances around to find the pep rally already started.

Chuck Miller finds himself involved with a short story.

Tiffany Dahl concentrates better on the music notes with her eyes shut.

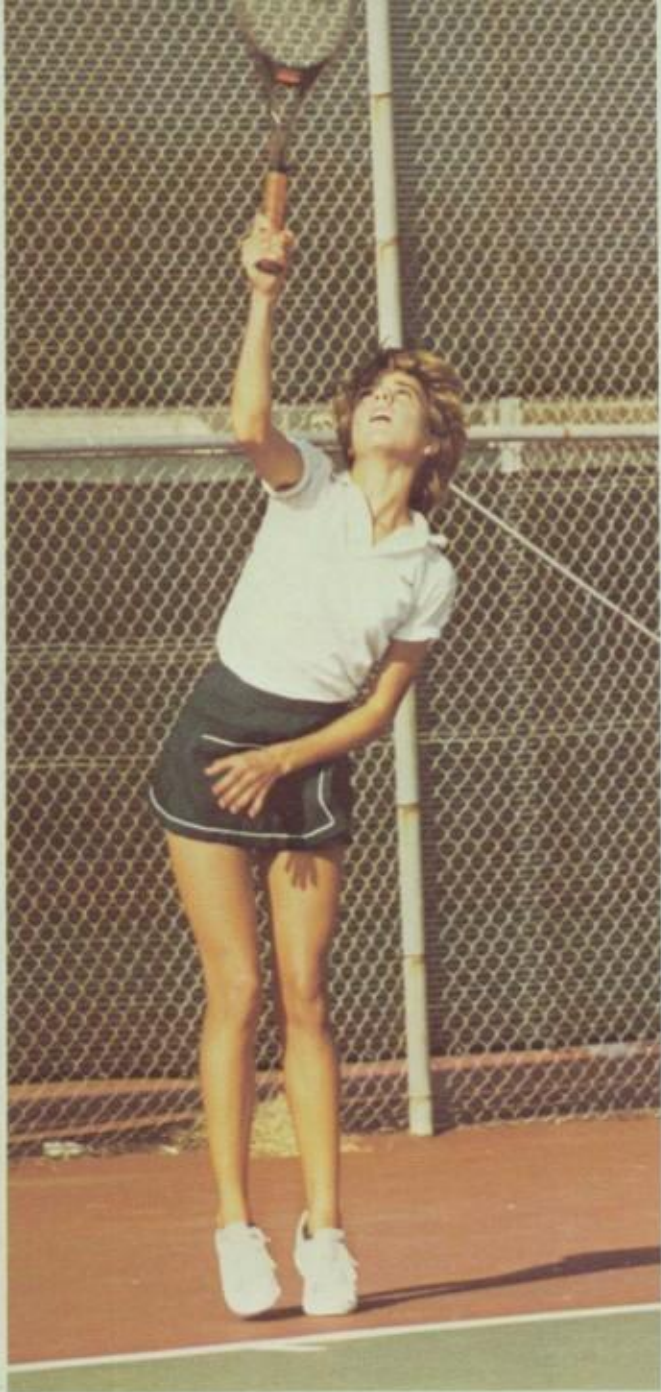
Turning around to see who called her name, Val Ogren disrupts her lunch.



4-Period Day Ruled Out

prohibits students from receiving credit for a seventh period class is unfair and unjust. I stay after school to TA, and I won't get credit. I do so because I hope to change the law and be able to receive credit," remarked Matt Rostoker. Another change that created a problem was the new ruling that no senior would be allowed to take fewer than five classes. It no longer allowed a student to leave campus before fifth period even if he already had enough credits to graduate. For many seniors, this created a problem with jobs outside of school. Also, this year, a senior Andera Waldon sneaks a peak at the oncoming crowd of boys.





Giving the match all she's got, Sybil Slaughman serves to her Vista opponent.

Paul Escola leaps to catch the football, and an Orange Glen Patriot has time to think.

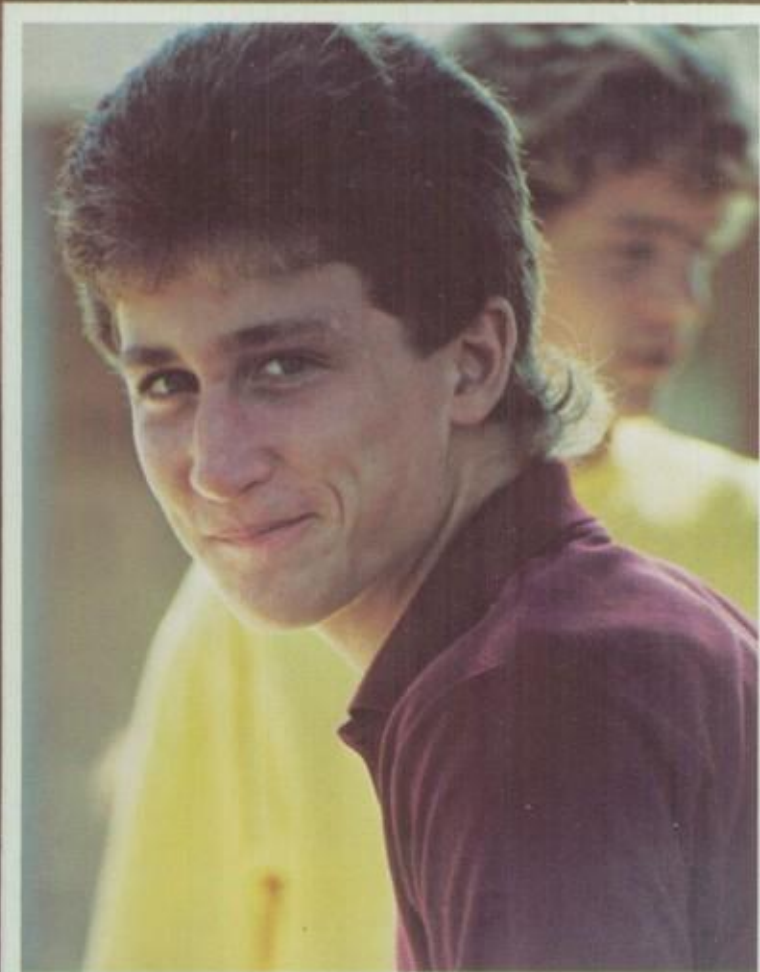


John Rowean turns to recognize the friend approaching his side.

Jordana March waits for a friend outside of the student store.

Suzi Voorhees laughs to herself while reading a friend's note.

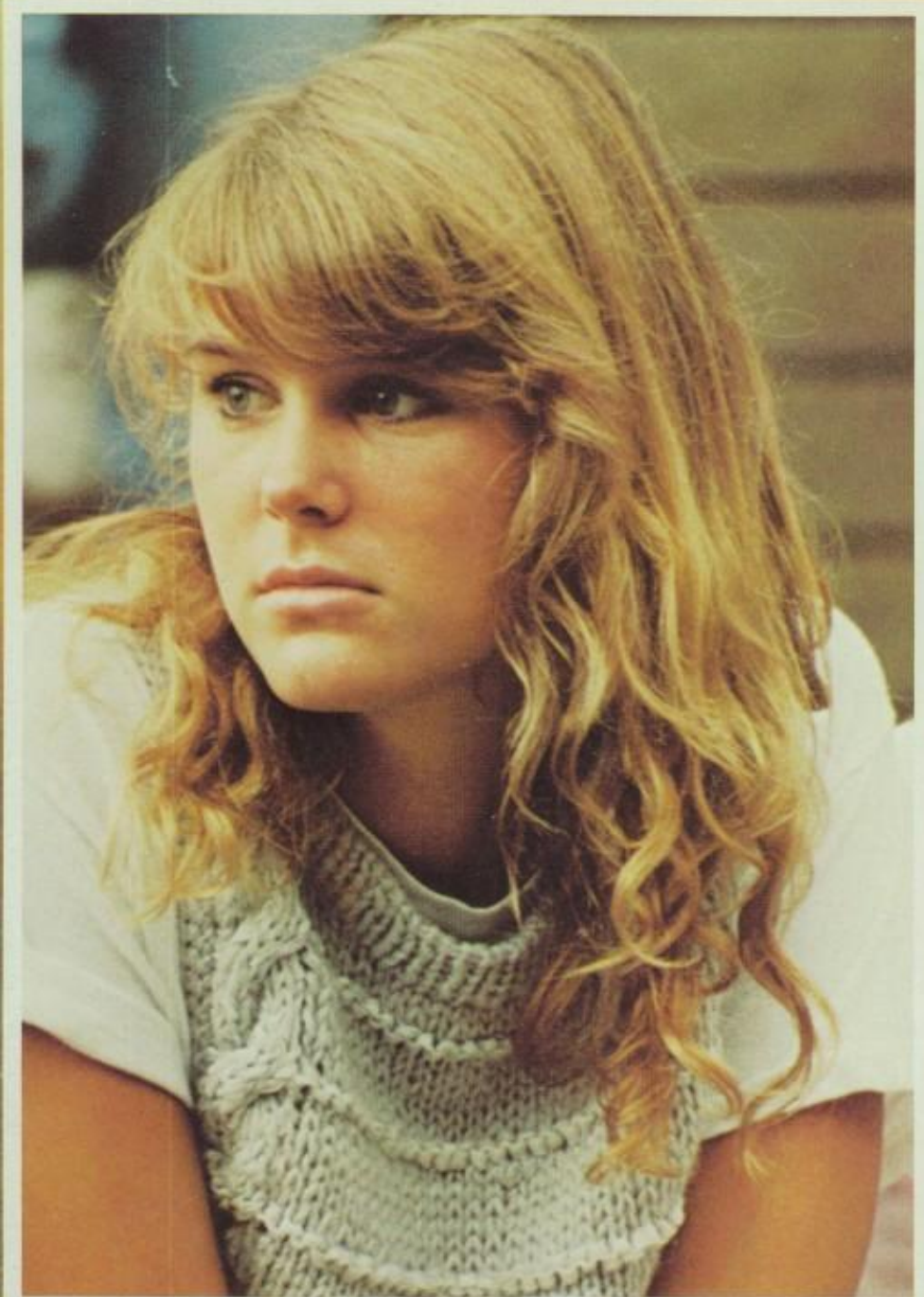
Neil James energetically dances to the music of "Point of Interest."



Kevin Herzing focuses on the group of giggling girls approaching.

Mindy Rossin gladly cuddles with boy friend Todd Parker.





In her mind, Kelli Gorin sketches a picture of her "dream man."

Andy Beck pauses for a moment to consider the remainder of the day.



More Demanded of '84



must have at least 230 credits to graduate in June, whereas for next year and the years to come, seniors will only have a 220-credit requirement to graduate. This change came from the requirement increase, decrease, and in some cases, the deletion of seventh period classes. The social science requirement increased from last year's twenty credits to this year's thirty credits. Whereas, the PE requirement dropped from three years to two years. These were a few of the course changes, which not only gave this year a special identity all of its own.

PHS students dance to the sounds of "The Make".



Activities Create Fun

Seniors Toni Acquarelli and Sheri Jameson ride in the Homecoming parade.



Junior girls find time to smile between classes.

Leighann LaTorraca takes part in a pep assembly.



The students at Poway High planned many activities to participate in throughout the year.

In the beginning of the year, pep rallies and football games dominated the agenda. Every Friday a pep rally showed the spirit for the game that night.

The Homecoming game was the main attraction of the season with the dance taking place the following night.

During the middle of the year, the Christmas Ball and Sadie Hawkins were the major events on weekends. The ASB sponsored a hypnotist and mime

show for the kids during school hours. In the last part of the year, juniors and seniors attended the Prom at Camp Pendelton. They also enjoyed sprint sports, pep rallies, and counting down the days till summer.

Throughout the year, the seniors kept busy with pancake breakfasts, slumber parties, weekends at Palomar Mountain, Harbor Cruises and many more events.

A senior year, in general, is a very traumatic year because it is then that decisions must be made about college

and life. For most seniors it was their last year out of four at Poway High.

Aside from attending planned activities Poway's seniors spent many of their last few weeks with the underclassmen they have grown close to throughout the years.

The last few days were "senior days." During this time there was a breakfast at Balboa Park exclusively for seniors. This event was catered and The Sears Brothers provided entertainment for dancing. It was a great chance to bid a last last goodbye.

Students Seek Fun at Night

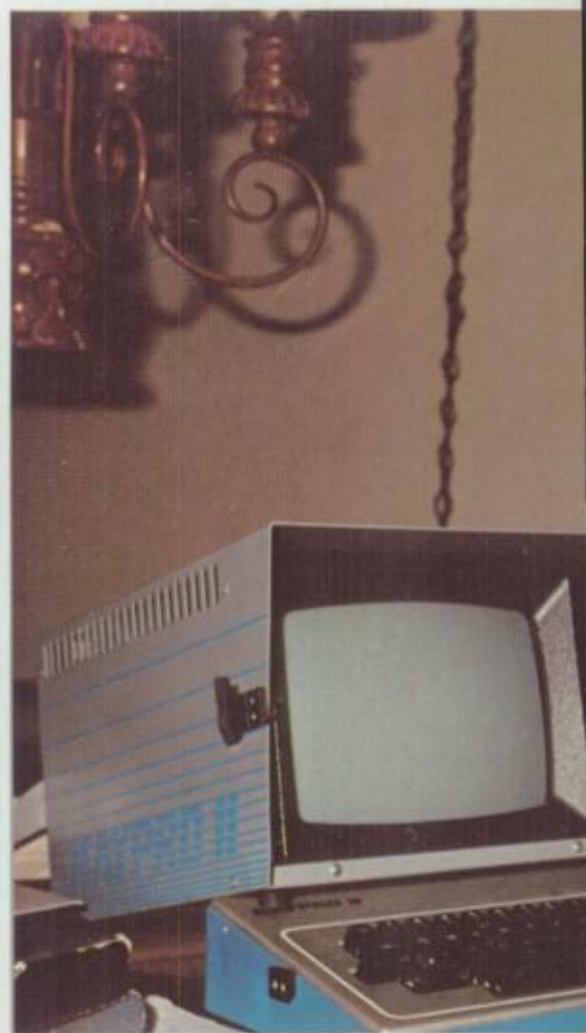
During the last class of the day, Poway students anxiously awaited the final bell to kick-off the weekend activities. With the addition of a new nightclub, the revival of the dollar movies, and the excitement of Titan football games, the nightlife had encompassed many different areas of entertainment. "The best part of the week is going to the Tuesday night movies. It's only a buck, and the place is packed with friends from school," commented Jo Ann DeRosa.

For the dancers and concert goers of PHS, San Diego supplied many nightclubs, such as Escondido's After Dark, and the Distillery. San Diego also hosted popular concert groups at Aztec Stadium during

the summer. Many students flocked to the outstanding performances of Oingo Boingo, Madness, and the Police. Todd Parker summed it up by saying, "It was great to get away from the ordinary summer nights, and watch three killer bands on stage."

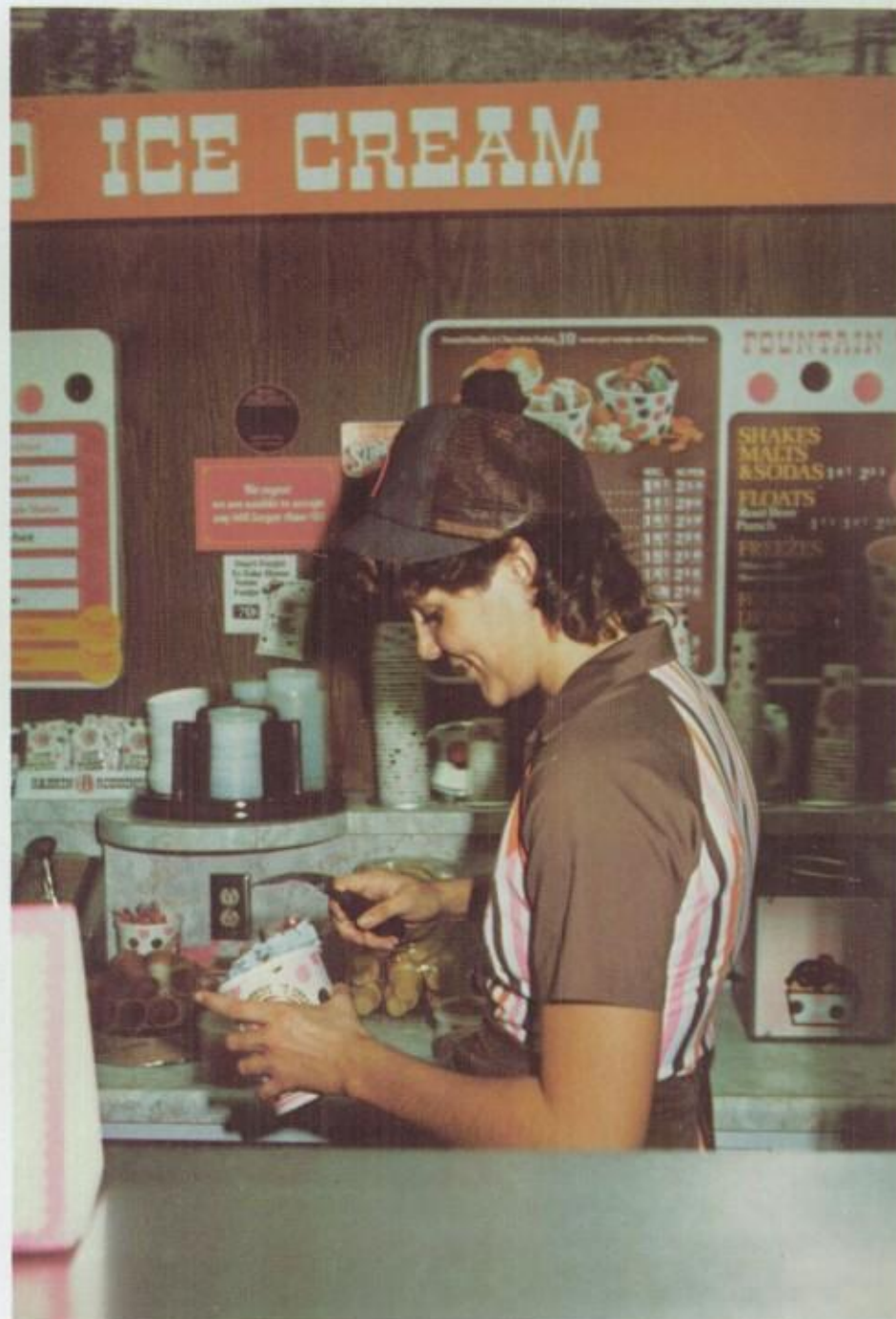
Many students chose to earn money by holding night jobs at the local fast-food places, or private businesses around town. Karen Dietrich exclaimed, "It's not too bad working on the weekends, but when my friends come in to say 'hello,' I wish I could go out and have fun with them."

Stone-age man discovers computers.



Dave Anderson concentrates on that "perfect shot."

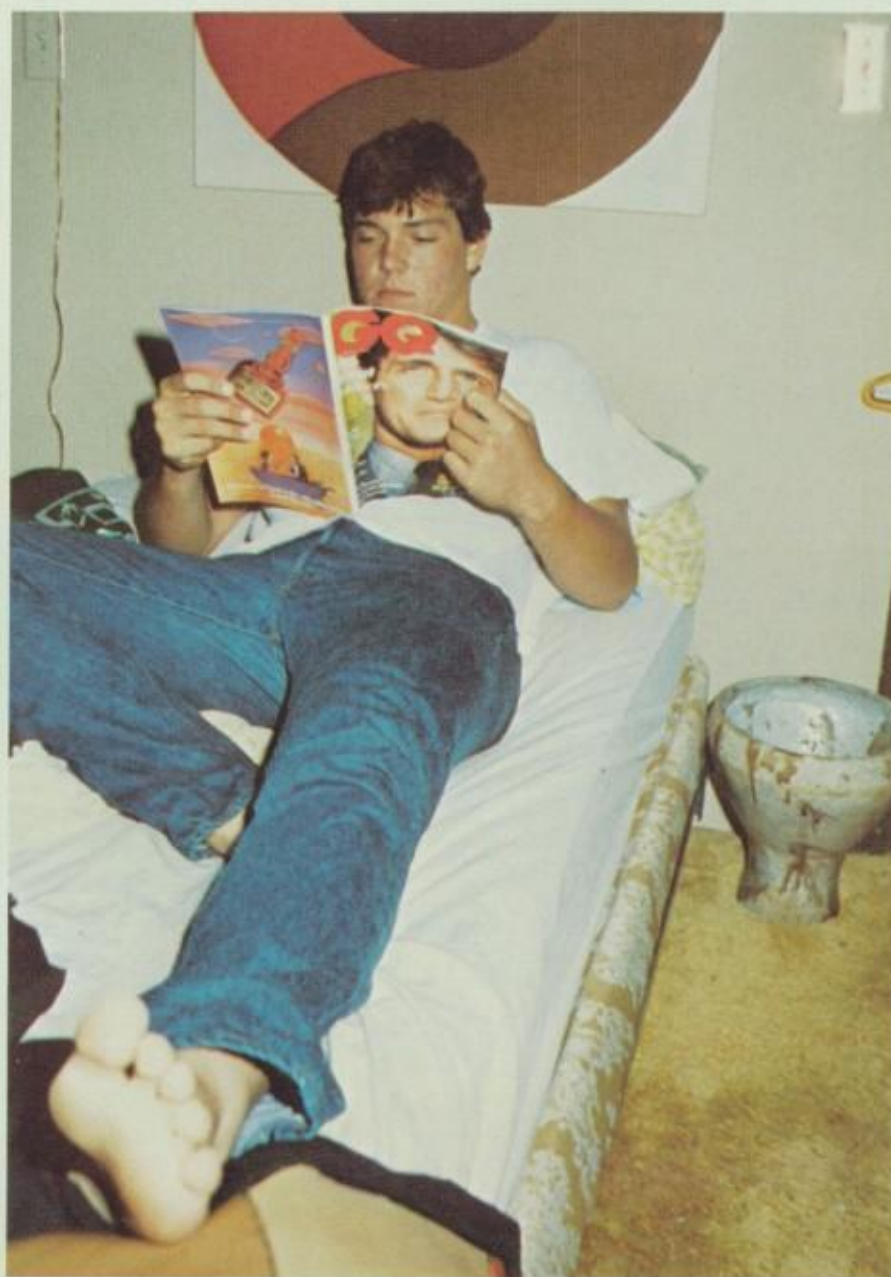
Beth Bonnett scoops up your favorite ice cream.



Nightlife



Karen Dietrich makes yet another award winning Round Table pizza.



Tim Hum kicks back and reads his favorite magazine.

Kym Miller getting ready for the evening crowd.



Jim Mota & Janet Taylor return to crown the queen.

Prince Paul Gikas and Princess Kim Berry



A sophomore couple dances on the float.

J.V. Cheerleaders marvel over play.



Homecoming

Poway Victorious at Homecoming

King Tony and Queen Krissy.



"Welcome to Homecoming 1983!" boomed the voice over the loudspeaker as the parade of floats and royalty approached the grandstand. Poway's Homecoming show began with a creative display of floats. Each class constructed a float to illustrate their feelings about the theme, "One Step Further." In the float competition, it was a tie for first place with the sophomores barely squeezing past the seniors to take the winning ribbon. The class of '86 made their float a version of kids growing from "Cooties to Couples." The only trouble with their float was the size. "We made the rear end too big and almost couldn't get it out of the gate!" exclaimed Kim Jameson, Sophomore Class President. The senior float was an imaginative version of The Wizard of Oz. They attempted to follow the "Yellow Brick Road, One Step Further." The freshmen placed third with a float that centered around "A Night Dancing on the Moon." In last place the Juniors made a creative version of "Homecoming 1999."

The Homecoming Court followed the floats, each class representative was presented on a convertible M.G. First was Paul Cisneros, Freshman Prince, followed by Sophomore Princess Lori Rousseau and Prince Todd Wilson. The Junior representatives, Kim Berry and Paul Gikas were followed by the senior court which consisted of Princesses Sheri Jameson, Christy Brawner and Krissy Hombs, and princes Steven Zolezzi, Chris Rackow and Tony Acquarelli. After the couples were escorted across the fifty yard line, the big moment arrived. "Poway is very proud to present the Homecoming King and Queen, Tony Acquarelli and Krissy Hombs!"

After an impressive fireworks display and the departure of the court, the Titan football team returned from the half to defeat Orange Glen, 13-0.

Titans back from the half to defeat Orange Glen.



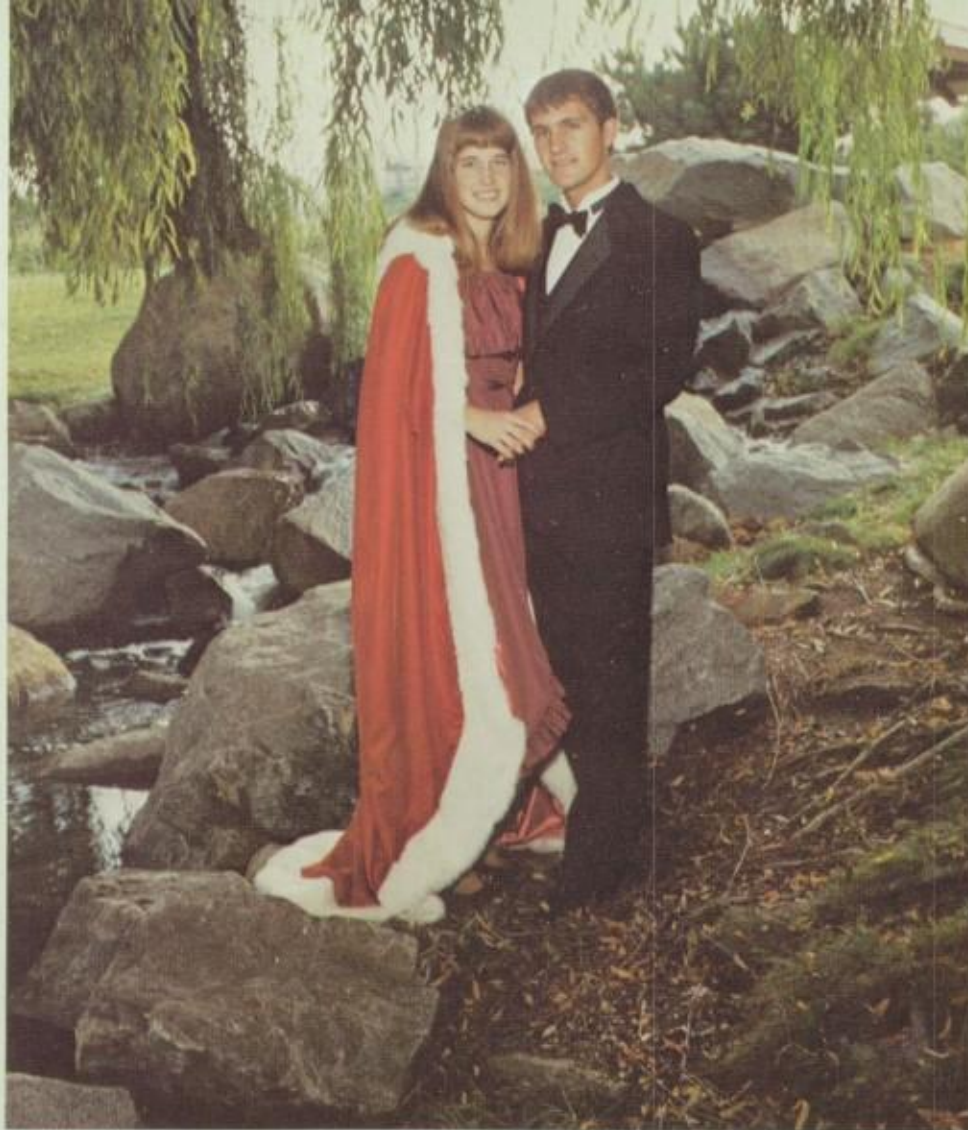
HOMEcoming 1983



Mark Cisneros, Kim Berry, Paul Gikas, Sheri Jameson, Tony Acquarelli, Krissy Hombs, Christy Brawner, Chris Rackow, Lori Rousseau, Todd Wilson.

homecoming court

Homecoming Queen and King, Krissy Hombs and Tony Acquarelli.



It Was A True Homecoming

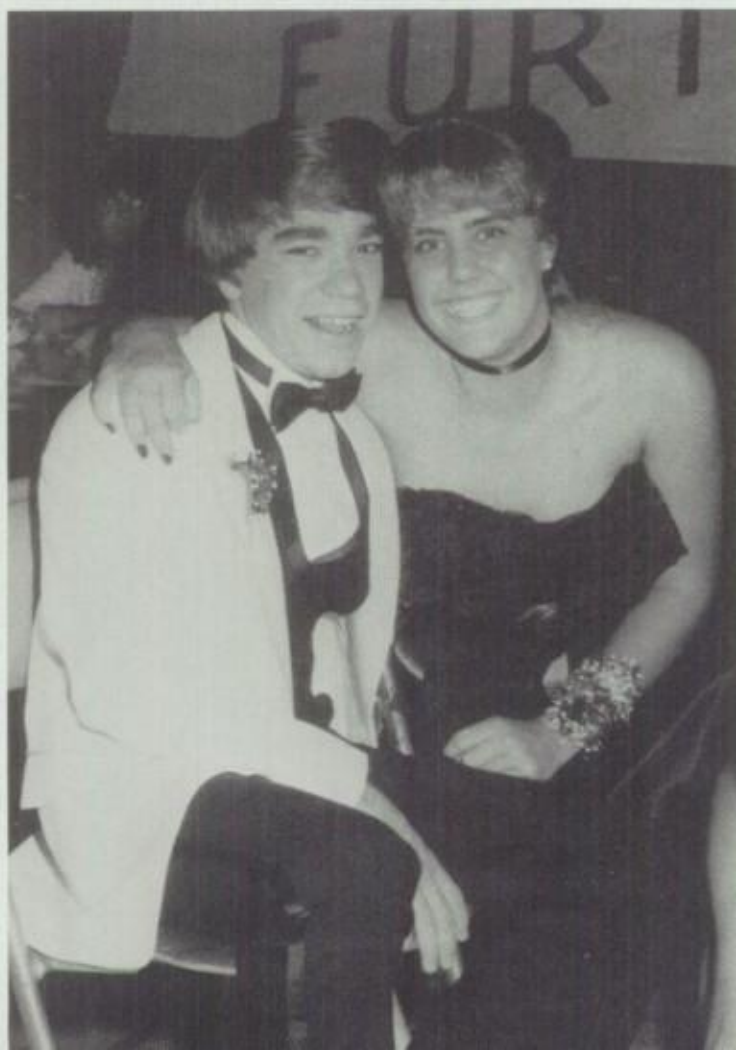
Titans made an appropriate choice for the 1983 Homecoming Court. The students selected to represent their class were well deserving of the title "Royalty."

King, Tony Acquarelli, and Queen, Krissy Hombs, delighted the crowd. "Krissy was an excellent choice for Homecoming Queen. I was really happy for her," exclaimed Senior Prince, Steve Zolezzi. When asked about the evening, both Krissy and Tony agreed that it was an exciting experience. "I'm glad that Tony made King, he really deserved it!" commented Sheri Jameson. Paul Gikas added, "I can't wait to show my grandchildren the pictures."

Tony and Krissy accompanied by Freshman Prince, Mark Cisneros and Princess Stephanie Seymour, Sophomore Prince and Princess, Todd Wilson and Lori Rousseau, Junior Prince and Princess, Paul Gikas and Kim Berry and the Senior Princesses Sheri Jameson and Christy Brawner and Princes, Chris Rackow and Steve Zolezzi made for a very memorable Homecoming 1983.

Creative decorations welcomed students to the Homecoming dance.

Couples dance to the beat of Departure.



Mike Lucia and Karen Fosdick take time out from dancing to relax.

Pat O'Reily and Cheryl McIntyre pose for the photographer.



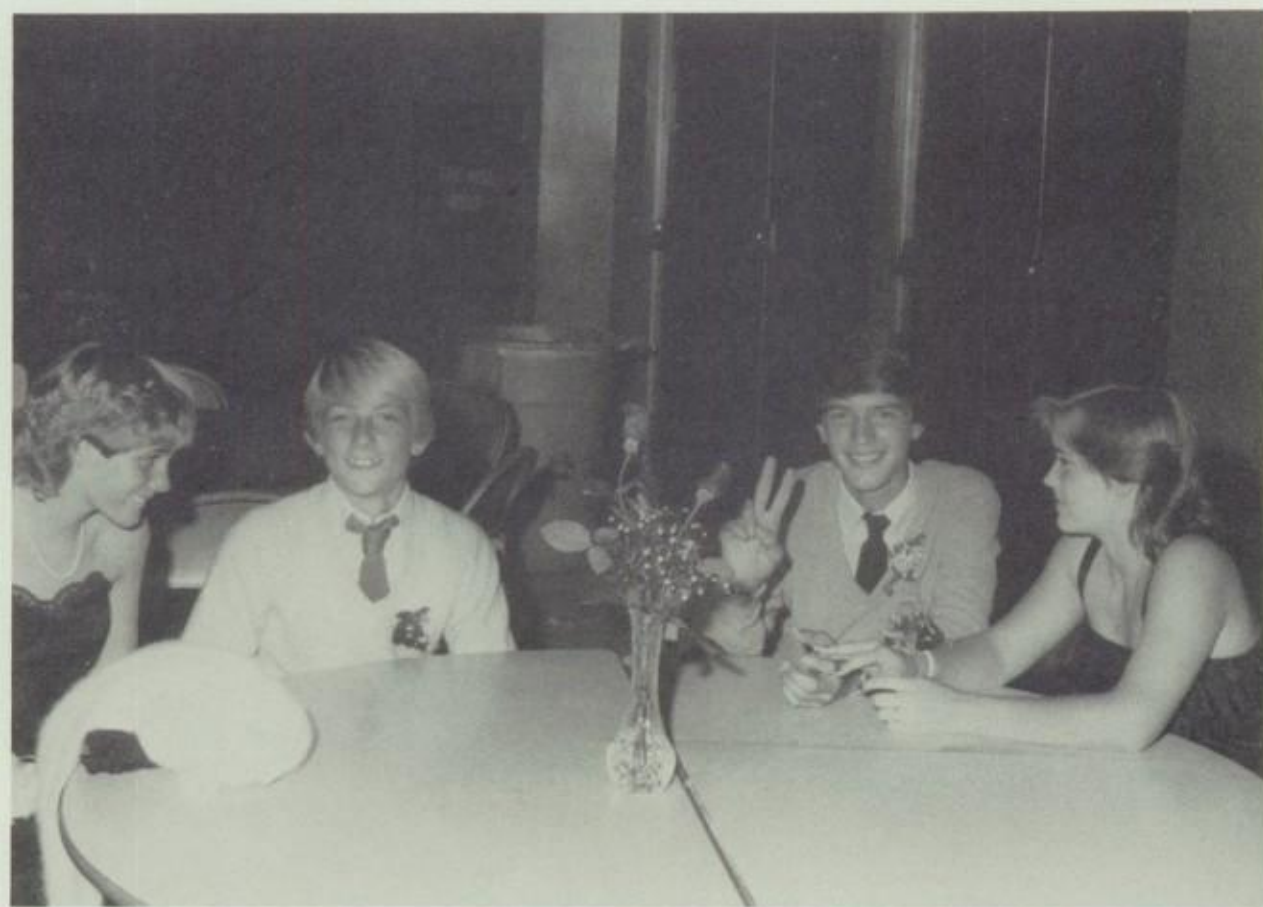
Dancing to Departure

Decorative streamers and helium balloons established a festive atmosphere for the Homecoming dance of 1983. On October 29th, couples dressed in semi-formal wear to attend this year's dance which was given the theme, "One Step Further." The agenda for a couple for Homecoming usually began with dinner at a nearby restaurant; however, this year some students broke away from tradition and made unique plans. Laura Kovensky, a junior, explained, "My sister was married that day, so instead of missing the reception, we went there for dinner. It was really exciting to do something different than the usual." Still other couples found more exotic places to eat. "My date and I couldn't decide on a restaurant so we took a gourmet picnic, candles and all, to the lake," explained senior, Leigh Ann Sprengelmeyer. "It turned out to be fun, more fun than a restaurant."

After dinner it was on to the dance which was held in Poway's gym. "Departure" provided danceable tunes for the entertainment until midnight when the students were free to do as they pleased. Lee Schaeffert studios took pictures of each couple which gave them a material memory of a night that will remain in their minds for years to come.

"All in all, the whole night was super," commented Vice President of Activities, Joyal Jackels, "it was a neat way to top off a fun-filled week!"

A couple finds quiet time while dancing.



Underclass couples aren't sure what to do!

Homecoming Dance



Lunch: Time to Kick Back

Whether you brown bag it, or buy cafeteria food, lunch is the favorite class of the day for most Poway High students. Not only was this forty-minute period used for the art of eating, but also for catching up on gossip, relaxing and examining the opposite sex. For the most part, lunchtime provided a few moments to talk and have a good time with close buddies!

"The best part of lunch is hanging out with friends. Oh! And watching all the good looking guys walk by," exclaimed Laura Kovensky.

The lunchtime quad was usually enlightened by some kind of entertainment, such as pep rallies, occasional birthday parties and other unique activities. For those who suffered from "Big Mac Attacks," the option to hit the local fast-food chain was open. But those who chose to stay around campus were content just to be able to "kick back" and relax awhile. Leslie Heydon summed it up by saying, "Lunch is a great time to put all of your school worries behind you, at least for awhile!"

Keith York tunes out David Beasley and friend during lunch.



Remnants of a P.H.S. pizza await its next victim!

Elissa Bensen displays a picture of her ideal man.



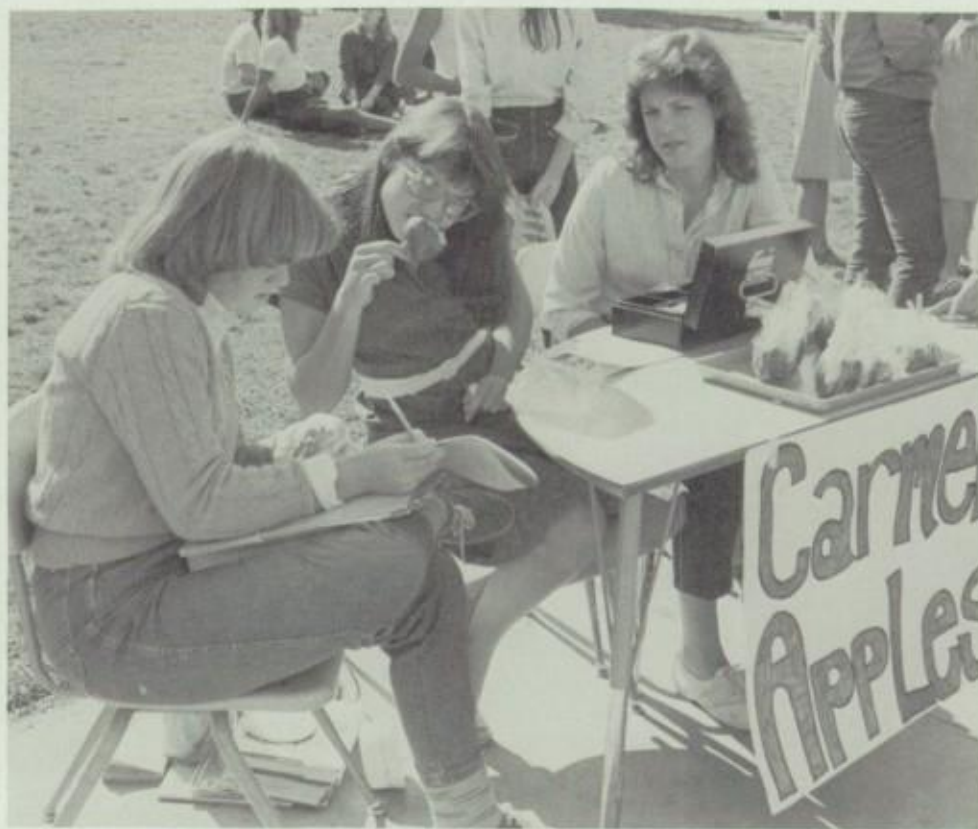
Heather Jennings dreads taking one more bite of her popsicle.



Christy Brawner munches out on her caramel apple.



Leigh Ann Sprengelmeyer imitates her idol, Large Ed Felix.



Spirited Keywanettes sell caramel apples during lunch.

Lunch

Introducing "Lysistrata"

Poway Theatre Guild's production of Aristophanes' "Lysistrata," was a very unique, and exciting performance. Mrs. Manos, the director, and also the excellent drama teacher at Poway High School, presented her translation of Blanch Yurkas' story about women revolting against war.

The setting took place on the hill of Acropolis where the women of the village insisted upon ending the war. Their resolution was to deny men of all affection in an attempt to establish peace. As the play drew to a close, the scheme to end battle was a success.

Since "Lysistrata" is the oldest running comedy, dating back to 411 B.C., the lead actress, Christy Brawner had to become familiar with speech patterns, and customs of the time period. "It's a challenge, because it's a completely new era of time that I've never worked in before," she said.

This tale of revolt was exquisitely portrayed by very professional actors and actresses. The overall opinion of the play was very encouraging, and many viewers could hardly wait until the next production by the talented Poway High Theatre Guild.



Village women listen intently to Lysistrata's ideas.

Christy Brawner, portraying Lysistrata, refuses her man of affection.



Drama =



The women of Acropolis meet to perfect their scheme.

Arik Killion is upset at the scheme.



Cast and Crew Working Hard

An important part of the success of "Lysistrata", was due to the excellent cast and hard working crew. The principal females: Christy Brawner, Amanda Callaway, Teri Deaver, Mary Hannify, and Karin Settergren. The principal males: Arik Killion, Mike Heap, Mike Nesbit, Rick Fraser, Scott Campbell, and Brian Fraser. The Chorus: Kerry Carter, Lynn Florida, Teri Garlinger, Joyce Gibson, Katy Grider, Cathe Harron, Ginny Hosler, Judy Hubbard, Tina Hubbard, Alyssa Karalekas, Nicole Killion, Karen Meadows, Kim Orr, Dottie Pierce, Linda Powledge, Jo Ann Ritchie, Heidi Stenquist, Brigitte Strate, Kathy Thomas, Jennifer Thompson, Theresa Weston, Debbi Zeiszler, Chris Chesnut, Jim Eisenhower, Brad Garlinghouse, Chuck Miller, Matt Schnurer, Rich Stahlhut, Bill Stoddard, and Steve Wynandy. The Crew: Michelle Cooley, Stacy Cafagna, Denise Shean, Jim Landry, Karen Greene — Director: Jan Manos, Assistant Director: Cathe Harron.



Distress and worry shows on the faces of battle-fatigued women.

Spirit Uncovered

Poway High saw a new wave of enthusiasm uncovered at the pep assemblies this year. In addition to the customary skits, cheerleader routines, contests and class competitions, many new events took place in rallies. Under the careful organization of Pep Commissioner, Kim Berry, the assemblies contained many new faces. "I tried to look at the rallies with a new angle this year so more people could get involved and not be doing the same old stuff."

Kim was successful in producing just that. No one will forget Mr. Schimke and Mrs. Wilson's victory in the twist contest, or Mr. Dimoff's ability to eat a pie faster than the other administrators. How about the time when thirty Freshmen fit into one Volkswagen Bug in the Homecoming pep rally on the football field? The new enthusiasm was obvious in the vigor of the competition between classes. The seniors were treated to a pizza party for having the most spirit points. The year in spirit was appropriately concluded with a slide show featuring P.H.S. students on campus.

It's hard to sprint with duck feet.

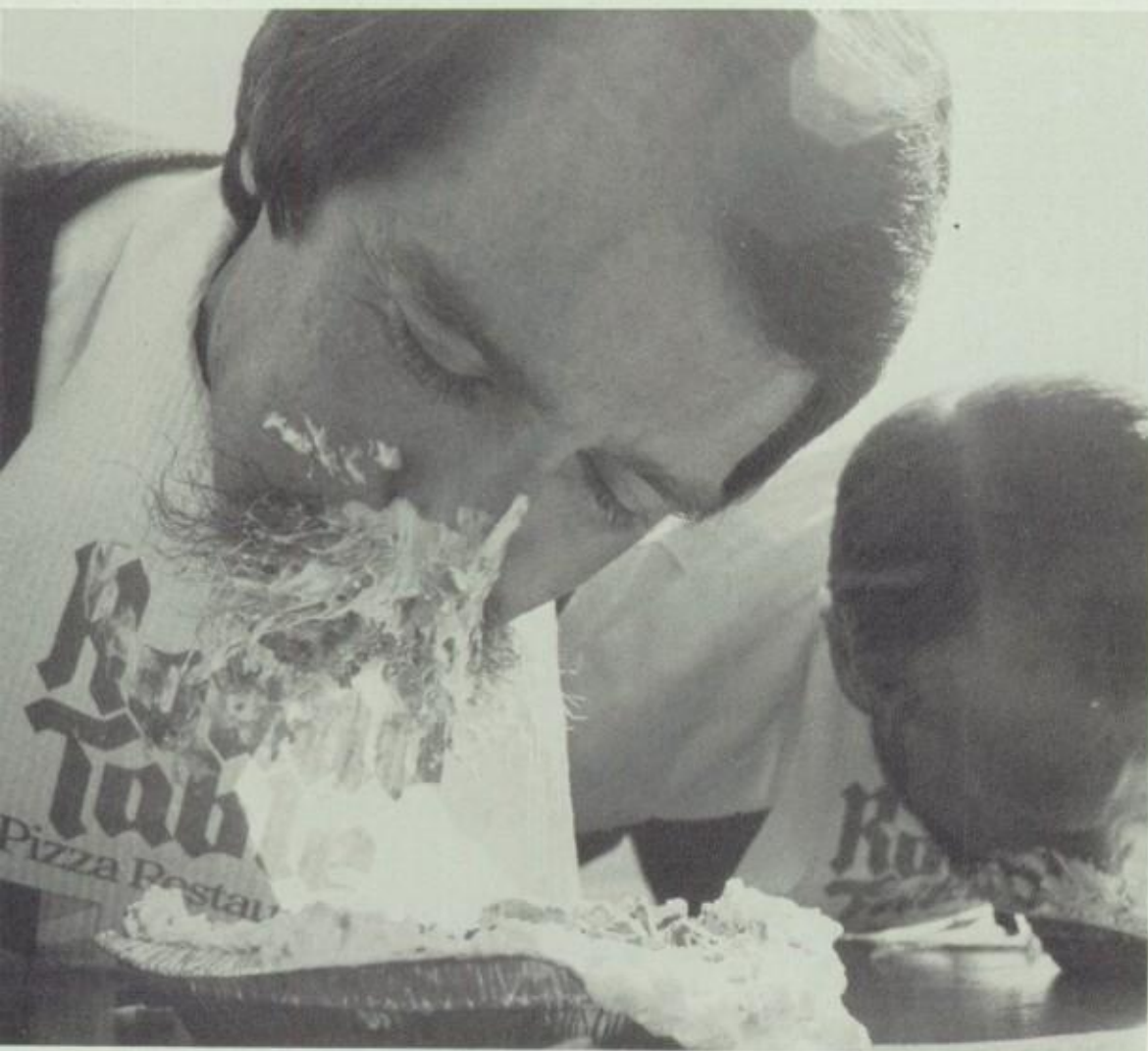
Juniors cram into a VW Bug

Bryan Bartick and Rob Grassberger represent the Wolfpack.



Erin Moynahan shows her spirit in a pep rally.





pep rallies

Krissy Schriver gleams into her date's eyes.

Janelle Raynor and Carrie Nietz charm their dates at the Winter Ball.



"I bet you're a great dancer."

John Kelly and his date throw some steps.



NE1 Attends the Winter Ball

NE1 provides danceable tunes.



The third annual Winter Ball was held in the Poway High School Gym on Friday, December 9 from eight to twelve o'clock.

Winter Ball originated three years ago due to the students' requesting something other than a regular dance during the festive holiday season. The roles were reversed for this special dance, and the girls were expected to ask the boys. "It was a nice change of pace since the guys are expected to invite a girl to both Homecoming and Prom," commented Senior Eric Murphy.

The music was provided by NE1 and everyone who attended agreed they did an excellent job. Couples dressed semi-formal and pictures were taken by Photography by Francine. During the dance, Santa Claus made a special guest appearance and for two dollars and fifty cents couples were given the opportunity to have their pictures taken with him. Santa was provided by the Poway High Key Club.

Christmas trees and holiday tinsel surrounded the dance floor giving the gym a very effective Christmas atmosphere. Punch and cookies were served courtesy of the Associated Student Body by Santa's helpers dressed up with Christmas caps.

"We're glad to have gotten such a good turnout for this dance. I'm glad this tradition was started," said Associated Student Body Advisor, Burt Hudgins.



Couples enjoy a laugh or two between dances.

Ann Boyer and Scott Anderson, a very flashy couple.

Christmas Dance

Airband Rocks PHS

A flashy white glove, a stylish hat, a sudden gyration, and the tune came on. Micheal Jackson, alias Kirby Shields, filled the PHS gym with awe and excitement. The second annual airband competition held in mid-February, was a highlight of the year.

Appearances from Country Joe and the Fish, Motley Crew, the Bay City Rollers, T-Birds, Micheal Jackson, and The Culture Club, made students glare in amazement at the incredible look alikes. "I think the airband competition was the first time we really saw some talent," commented Dennis Millard. The songs by the different musical groups trembled the gym and illuminated the stage.

Most students couldn't imagine performing in front of the entire school, but most musicians were very relaxed. "We weren't nervous at all, we just acted like dorks, and it turned out to be real fun," smiled Eric Murphy.

The champion, Micheal Jackson, and second place, The Bay City Rollers, continue onto the county competition in Carlsbad to show their award-winning talent. Kim Berry summed it up by saying, "This wasn't just a talent show, but an experience."

Gene Gebhart prepares for his new image.



Chris Rackow shows his sex appeal.

Kirby Shields dazzles the audience.



Activities



Gene Gebhart portrays Boy George's feminism.

The crowd screams at the heart-throbbing Bay City Rollers.



The members of Motley Crew, "Shout At The Devil."

Micheal Jackson, or Kirby Shields?

P.H.S. Moseys Down Yonder

On March 3, 1984, the senior class sponsored Poway High School's annual Sadie Hawkins Dance. The Western theme set the pace for a successful ladies' choice dance.

Once inside couples danced to the snappy beat of Down Yonder. Sophomore Kim Corona commented that "they played a variety of music instead of only country and western, which made dancing more fun." While taking a break from dancing, Lee Schaeffert Studios took old-fashioned pictures of couples, or of an entire group. A jail was also set up inside so one could have their favorite cowboy or cowgirl arrested by the P.H.S. sheriff.

For most couples their night consisted

of dinner before the dance. When asked where they took their men, the consensus from the ladies was a casual place like the Old Spaghetti Factory in San Diego, Pinnacle Peak in Santee, T.G.I. Fridays in Mission Valley, Mulvaney's in Escondido or The Poway Mine Co. right here in Poway. Senior Jill Neveu stated, "My favorite part of Sadies is dinner, mainly because the girls get to choose the place, and there are a bunch of fun, casual restaurants around here to pick from."

Senior Christine Griffo commented, "This is my favorite dance out of them all because you get to dress casual and get a little crazier than you would at the other dances!"

Down Yonder plays a good combination of dancable music.

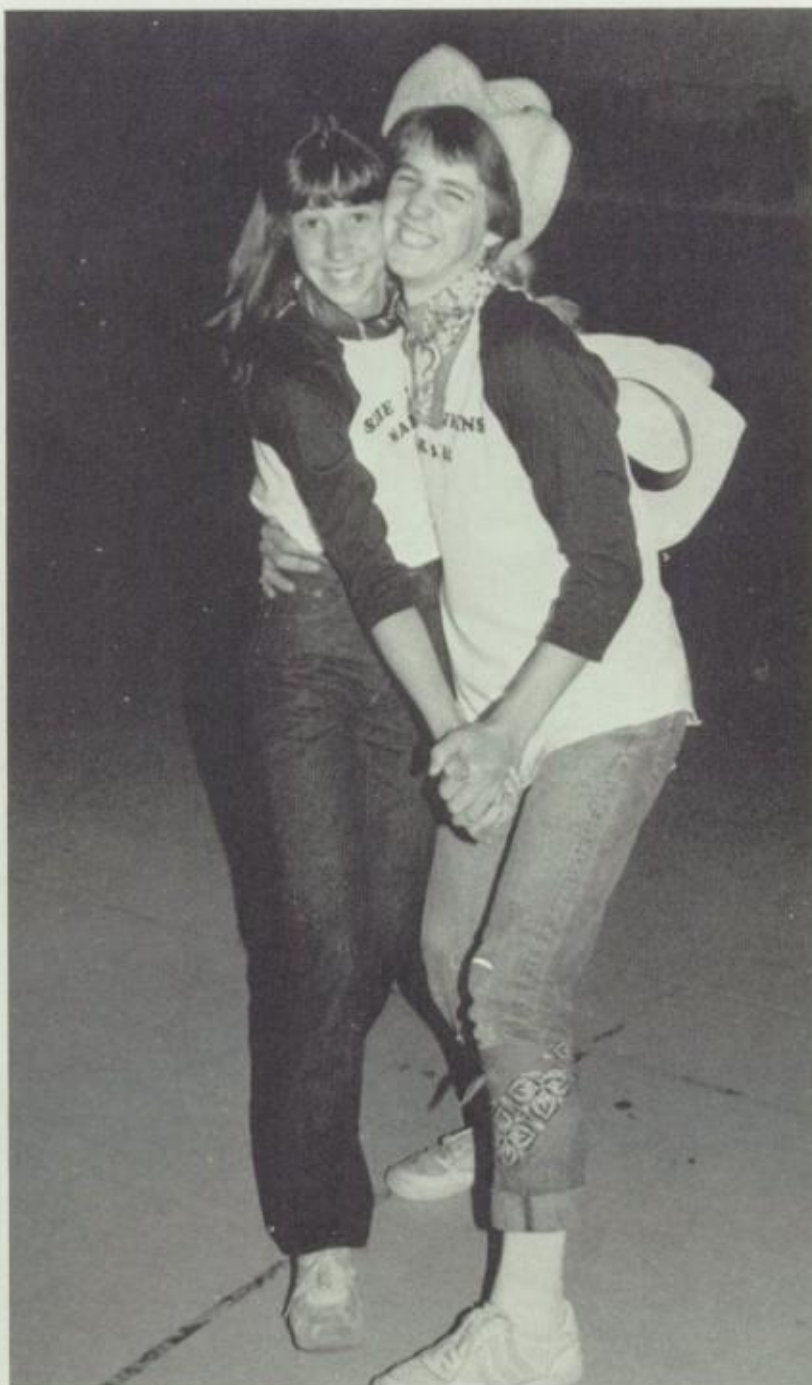


Couples are welcomed to the dance in a big way.

Ann Corazza, Wayne Story, Kathy Spencer and Ray Hernandez take a break.



Sadie Hawkins Dance



Ginny Hosler and Mike Heap learn the Two Step.

Kristen Vanmeter and her date enjoy a slow dance.



A tough decision with what to wear.

Getting ready for an old-fashioned photo.

Professionals Hit The Stage.

"Everybody take their places, the curtain is drawing," exclaimed Mrs. Manos on opening night of the second theatre production. Poway High Thespians, presented the spring musical, "Lil Abner," during the first weeks of April. This comedy by Norman Panama and Melvin Franks, was performed professionally.

A combination of acting, setting, and personality, gave the play a very professional atmosphere. "Our excellent choreographer, Claudia Hightower, and our musical directors, Maria Dominguez and Nancy Mulder, really contributed to the success of "Lil' Abner." To create the vivid scenery in the play, Jane Manos experimented with professional set design. Jim Hering commented, "The whole play was outstanding, and the sets were really neat."

Abner and Daisy were portrayed by

Christy Brawner and Arik Killion. Micheal Heap displayed his talent through the character, Mary n' Sam. Cathe Harron and Bill Stoddard were quite a couple in the roles of Mammy and Pappy Yokum. Scott Roberts and Sophie Setterberg played General Bullmoose, and Appasionata Von Climax.

The musical production by Poway High School's Theatre Guild was considered quite a success by viewers. Karyn Fosdick summed it up by saying, "It was the most fun-filled play I've seen this year. It was quite a change from the first play, 'Lysistrata'." The dedicated and professional cast was the reason for the tremendous success of the entertaining musical "Lil' Abner." This play ranked highly among the musicals produced at Poway High School's Little Theater.



Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner enjoying a spring day.

Mike Heap is a ton of prayers at the congregation.



Opening Night



Thespians rehearse for opening night.

Three talented characters show their personalities.



Scot Roberts gives his seal of approval.

Christy Branner and Arik Killion play hard-to-get.

Krissy Hombs and Tim Gherkins enjoy dinner at the RB Inn before prom.
Couples at the prom take a break from dancing.



Jeff Jordon and Cissy Grimm exchange a look of passion.
"Mom, I have a LITTLE problem here," confesses Russ Shutz.



prom

Prom: Timeless Site Chosen

This year's Prom took place on May 12, from 8:00 to 12:00 a.m. The location at which the junior class officers chose to host the Prom was the Officers Club at Camp Pendleton.

"We chose Camp Pendleton because of all the extra features it offered over the other hotels we inspected. In addition to the elegant atmosphere, the sunken dance floor and an extra room for pictures really influenced our decision," explained Gail Mackauf, junior class vice-president.

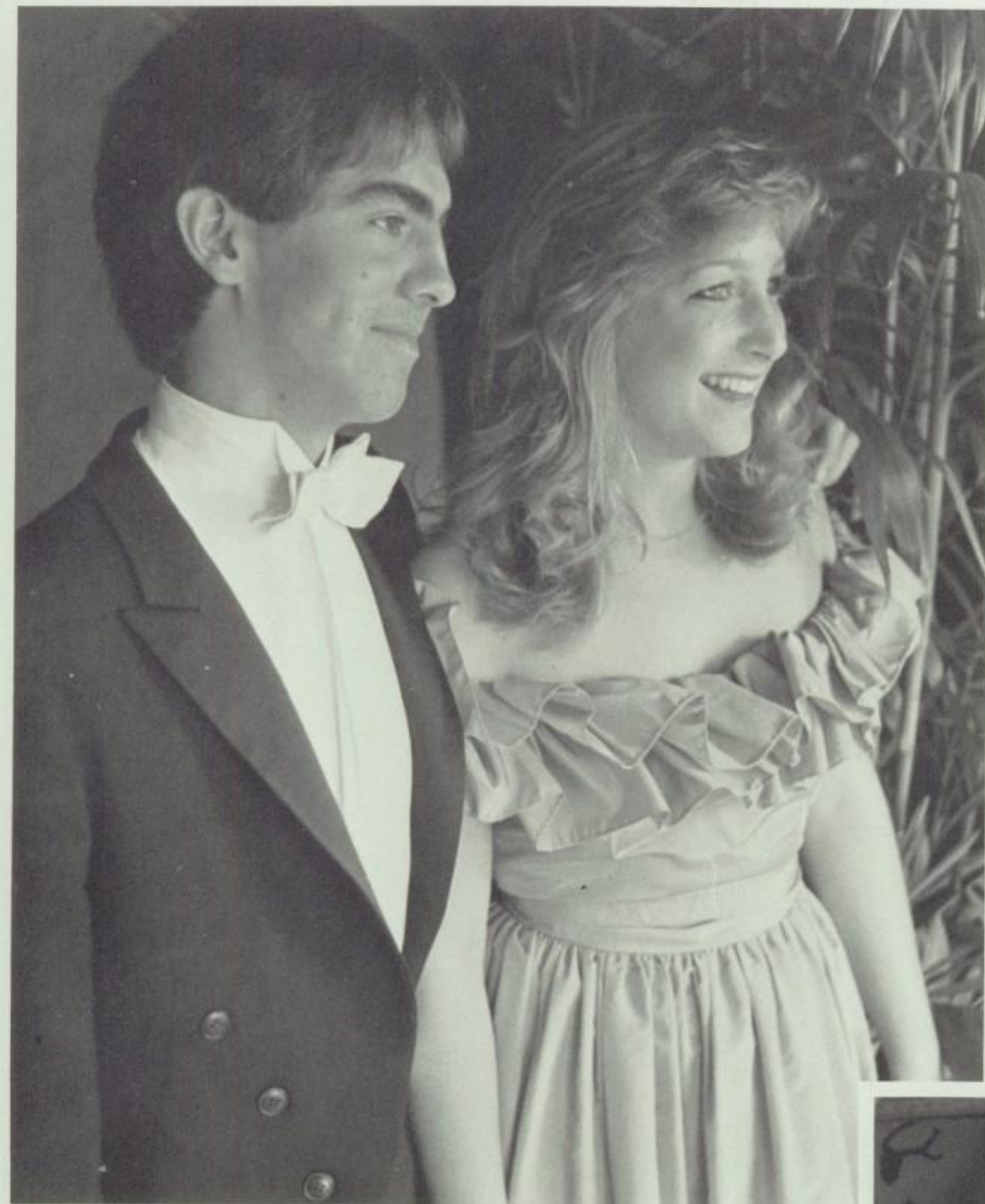
For most students, Prom was the most anticipated dance of the year. On this night couples splurged on an extravagant dinner. Among the most popular restaurants were Anthony's, The Triton, The Charthouse and Jakes at Del Mar.

Donned in their tuxedos and long dresses, couples enjoyed dancing to the upbeat music of two bands, Urban Umbrella and Four Eyes.

After the dance most couples travelled to Family Fun Center in Clairmont. From 1:00-4:00 a.m., the bumper boats, batting cages, arcade, miniature golf and Hi-Ball were all available under one cover charge.

"Timeless Romance" was the theme for the Prom this year. Seniors who attended agreed that the juniors planned a super dance.

Eric Murphy and Kelly Walker look out over the night at Camp Pendleton.



Jeff Jordon, infatuated by the harmonic tunes Cissy Grimm produces.

Couples talk about the late-night plans.



== clubs drew mixed reactions ==

The Odyssey Staff gathers on another Friday afternoon to finish the endless hours of work for a January deadline.



The cast of *Lysistrata* listens to the words of Christy Brawner.



Phyllis Huggins performs a cheer at the Homecoming pep rally.

While some students might have described school as sheer misery, others took advantage of the chance to assert their freedom of expression through involvement in one of the many clubs that Poway High offered. These spirited students not only interacted with others who shared their interests, but also experienced a sense of self-growth that might not have otherwise been possible.

Thirty-two different clubs offered students a fairly wide spectrum of opportunities. However, only an approximated

twenty to twenty-five percent of the student body actually joined and participated as members in different clubs. Some speculated that this could have been due to the students' wide variety of interests and Poway High's failure to meet their needs. However, senior Stephany Hales disagreed:

"There's a club for just about anybody," she insisted. "We have everything from Math Club to Woodshop. I mean, we even had a surf club for a while ... that's stretching the limits a little."

Some clubs succeeded in "stretching their limits" this year. Dedicated to serving its community, the Key Club helped fulfill its goal by participating in the "Toys For Tots" program.

Representing the true reason for clubs on campus, Dana Thowsen concluded, "On the surface, clubs are great because if nothing else you meet new people. But, you will also find yourself subtly becoming involved with the school and even learning something if you're not careful."

Students Created Theatre Magic

"I've been hooked since I was five years old," advisor Jan Manos smiled, "and the magic of the theatre has held me ever since."

While the actors and actresses performing on the stage may seem distant from the normal Poway High campus life, the performers are no different from other students except in their need to perform.

Active member Christy Brawner described her attraction to the theatre by stressing, "I love the theatre because I have a great love for performing. I just adore it. I love to be able to make people laugh or cry and know that I'm able to provoke those emotions. It gives me a chance to put away my daily problems and tasks and be someone different, to be able to lose myself in that character."

Some of the plays performed this year involved difficult and hard to interpret scripts, such as *Lysistrata*, which also needed to be toned down for a high school audience. Most members of the cast spent an average of three hours a day, totaling ninety hours, rehearsing and working on the set to make each performance possible. Hard work proved necessary to anyone aspiring to work in the theatre.

Acting and involvement in the theatre's productions also provided an excellent medium for personal growth. As Mrs. Manos emphasized, "The theatre allows students to express themselves creatively in a positive way, and to experiment with their imaginations and new horizons. Actors learn all about history and literature comes alive. It challenges both the mind and the spirit."

Due to the extensive hours required to put on a production, no member with a grade-point average lower than a C+ was allowed to participate. Although Drama demanded much dedication a student's first priority should have been their school work.

While obviously different than other clubs on campus, the Theatre Guild offered members one benefit unique to any other group on campus.

As Mrs. Manos reflected, "I tell them that they will never be afraid of anything! Getting up on that stage is the scariest thing in the world to do, and once they've conquered that, they're ready for anything."

Theatre Guild Bottom: J. Hubbard, First Row: Unknown, M. Segrán, K. Carter, T. Deaver, S. Caffagna, B. Strate, Unknown, Unknown, M. Heap, Antonio, Second Row: J. Eisenhower, C. Brawner,

D. Fagerburg, M. Schnurer, B. Garlinghouse, D. Shean, M. Hannify, K. Meadows, B. Wright, K. Greene, Third Row: A. Killion, R. Fraser, C. Haron, C. Chestnut, Mrs. Manos, D. Pierce.



Christy Brawner, as *Lysistrata*, tells the girls about her plan.



Thespians Front: Marie Segran, Judy Hubbard. Second Row: Dana Fagerburg, Matt Schnurer, Denise Shean, Karen Meadows, Mary Hannify, Dottie Pierce. Top: Karen Greene, Rick Fraser, Cathy Haron, Arik Killion, Mrs. Manos, Christy Brawner, Kerry Carter, Beth Wright.

Arik Killion, as the Magistrate, take a defiant pose.



The Old Nurse, played by Karen Meadows, ponders the future.
Christy Brawner and Arik Killion argue violently.

Choir Strikes Sour Note

Front Row: G. Valenzuela, D. Thomas, C. Freeman, S. Currier, K. Oliver. Back Row: C. Harron, A. Robbins, M. Cooley, B. Stoddard, E. Quigly, C. Rogge.

The choir room was not filled this year by a blend of human voices experimenting with song and sound, but instead by a group of dissatisfied students who wanted to sing, yet lacked the opportunity to accomplish their goal.

Lack of interest from the administration combined with the need for a regular instructor hindered the choir program. No concerts were planned, and the choir diminished in size considerably, due to the amount of members who graduated last year.

As Scott Cambell explained, "Last year, the interested seniors graduated. When they graduated, so did the choir. You might say, the school outgrew the choir."

However, most members agreed that the chief problem existed with the administration, which failed to provide a regular teacher or even music books for the class.

As Cathy Harron maintained, "I think the school's irresponsible about not getting us a teacher. They have money to redecorate the office, but not enough for us. How are we supposed to get better if no one gives us a chance?"



A group of members relax during their time off, discussing something obviously unrelated to music.

Mike Denison observes his instructor's technique at the piano, during a typical class session.



FBLA Prepares Members for Future

Back Row: Dena Collins, Mr. Amstutz, Timi Tetzloff, Mary Gallipoli, Beth Meeks, Ed Hanzel, Ms. Shutts. Middle: Rich Howard, Chris Bradley, Mike

Eno, Vivian Garatano, Becky Green. Front: Judy Hubbard, Juleen Kubis, Alyssa Karalekas. Missing: Theresa Cvar

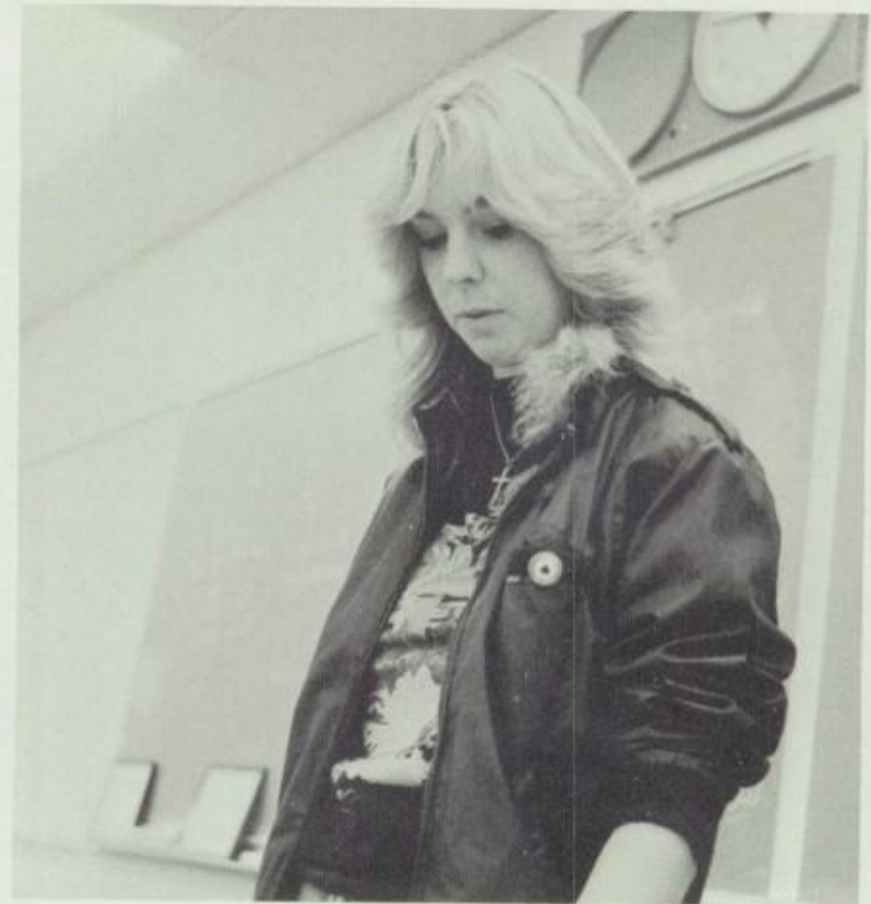


The fast-paced, pressured life of an executive sounds glamorous to some people and like a mystery to others. But what is it REALLY like in the business world? FBLA, short for Future Business Leaders of America, prepared members by teaching them valuable skills, such as typing, accounting, business communications, data processing, and public speaking. FBLA chapters competed against each other using their business skills.

The PHS chapter of FBLA met throughout the year, improving the various skills and preparing for conferences. They went on field trips to several businesses "in order to raise awareness of what really goes on," remarked Mr. Amstutz, the enthusiastic advisor. Guest speakers came to meetings and talked with members about the business world and gave advice.

The FBLA chapter at PHS was formed in 1974. Mr. Amstutz explained, "The goal of FBLA is to train students in management for participation in the business world."

The officers were: Kari Snodgrass, President; Ed Hanzel, Vice President; Beth Meeks, Treasurer; Dena Collins, Secretary; Mary Gallipoli, Parliamentarian; and Timi Tetzloff, Historian.



President Kari Snodgrass discusses field trip plans.

Treasurer Beth Meeks decides who will work at a fundraiser.

Odyssey Strives for Perfection

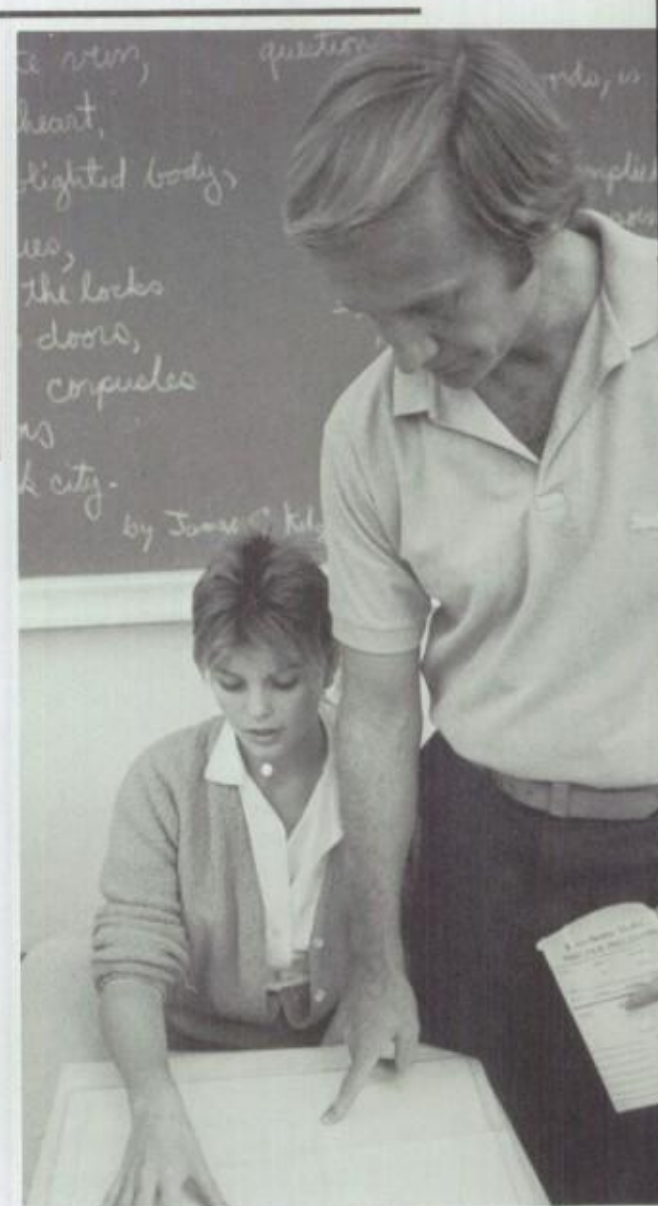
DEADLINE. The word sent shivers down the spines of the yearbook staff whenever it was mentioned. "Will my pictures be back in time, Mr. Bradshaw?" was heard more often as deadlines approached. "Oh, no! I have two million words of body copy due tomorrow, and I haven't started yet!" was another popular cry, though an exaggeration.

Editor Cathy Magoski, with years of yearbook experience behind her, provided excellent guidance and patience to newer members. Cathy hoped to win the All-American Award, honoring the top books in the country. That's right — COUNTRY. However, the goal was actually only one step further from last year's accomplishment of having one of the best yearbooks in California.

The majority of the staff was made up of new members, however, that proved to be no problem. Within weeks of starting the yearbook, members were able to rattle off strange words such as 2-point tooling line, close register, signature, and 30% tint block. And they knew what the words meant.

Many students did not realize the pres-

sure and anxiety yearbook staff members felt when deadlines were just days away. If the staff turned in their pages late, the book arrives late at the end of the year. Staff members kept in mind what students would think of their hard work at recording events. After all, yearbooks were designed to store memories in pictures and words.



Karen Richins is obviously pleased with her work.

Mr. Bradshaw's critical eye points out a fault to Elissa Benson.



Editor Cathy Magoski reads through endless pages of body copy.

Chuck Bennett, what are you up to now? Poor Erin!



Standing: Todd Cooper, Faculty; Mr. Bradshaw, Advisor; Joanne DeRosa, Seniors; Kym Miller, Advertising; Chuck Bennett, Photographer; Catherine Lambert, Sports; Lara Farle, Clubs; Rich Duffy,

Photographer; Debbie Lowe, Clubs; Stephany Hales, Seniors. Sitting: Lauri Innis, Sports; Karen Richins, Activities; Heather Jennings, Underclassmen; Cathy Magoski, Editor; Sheri Jameson, Underclassmen; Erin Hartley, Sports; Matt Rostoker, Sports. Missing: Beth Gwin, Activities; Elissa Benson, Faculty

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Perfection is always on Joanne DeRosa's mind.

Heather Jennings carefully designs a layout sheet.

Back Row, sitting: Chris Rackow, Val Reed, Kim Davis, Kim Jameson, Eric Murphy, Jason Meherin,

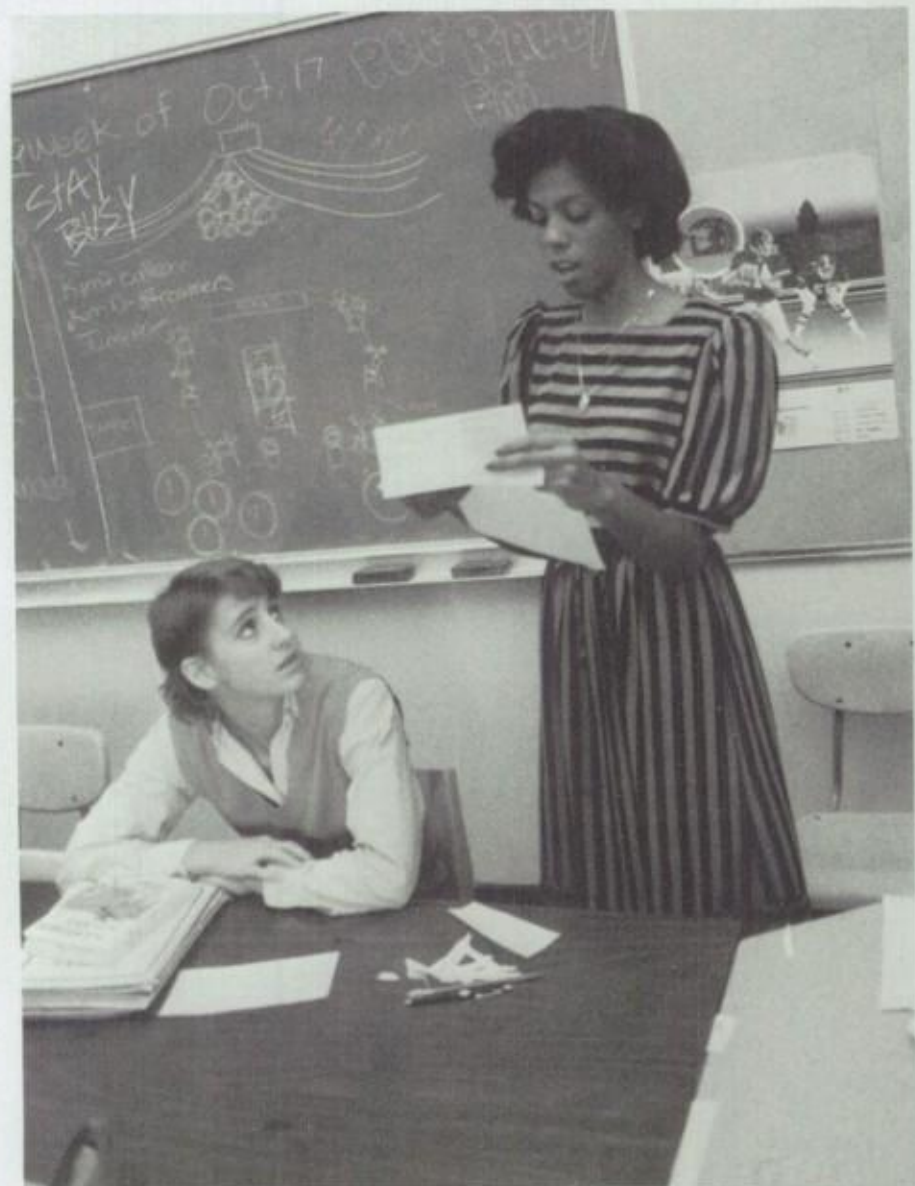
Julie Jackels, Neil James. Front: Kym Miller, Lisa Calhoun, Joyal Jackels, Christy Brawner, Tim

Hum, Mr. Hudgins



Kim Berry, Tim Hum, and Chris Rackow relax at the first assembly.

Val Reed intently listens to Kim Davis' news.



ASB Strove for Involvement

Mr. Hudgins holds Kim Davis, Kim Berry, and Val Reed in a trance.



Mr. Hudgins cheerfully displays his boo-boo.

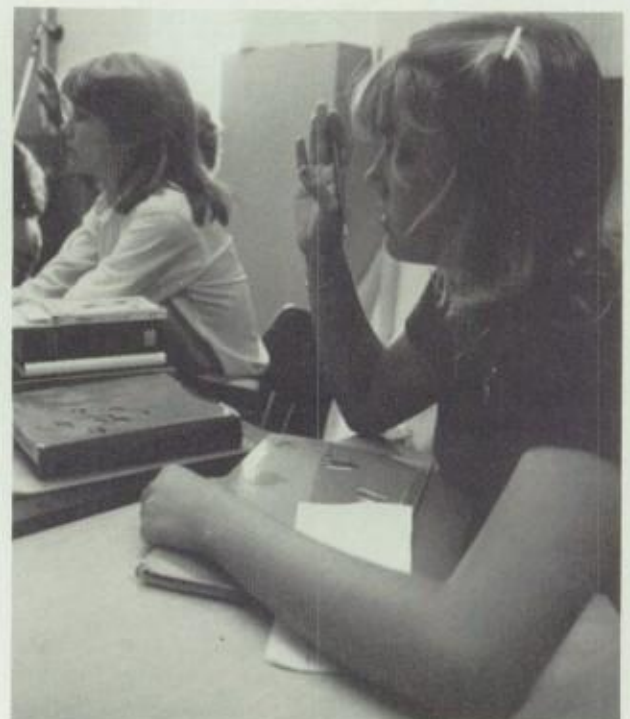
Lisa Calhoun wishes to voice a suggestion.

Many people had no idea who was in ASB, what decisions ASB made, or how they affected students. This was frustrating to ASB officers because, after all, ASB stands for "Associated Student Body." One goal of the officers was to make the school more aware of happenings in ASB. As Kym Miller, Commissioner of Fine Arts, pointed out, "Everything is done behind closed doors. We are trying to be more visible to the students."

ASB's first major accomplishment of the school year was organizing and sponsoring the successful Homecoming Dance. Said Kym, "I wracked my brains and thought I would get an ulcer!" ASB also planned to begin a Brother/Sister program between ASB officers and Special Ed. classes. Also on the endless list of goals was the installation of a new PA system. A new system would greatly improve the tone quality during pep rallies and assemblies.

Most people thought ASB officers just sat around socializing during fourth period meetings. That was not the case. ASB-sponsored activities took hours and hours of planning, discussions, and decision-making. Officers' jobs were much harder than people imagined. Christy Brawner, School Board Rep., worked hard to try and persuade the School Board to allot more funds to PHS.

Remember how during elections drastic changes were proposed in candidates' platforms? Well, once elected, officers soon discovered drastic changes were very unrealistic. Instead of changing everything, ASB officers accomplished more by setting goals within reach and by working together with the administration, not against them.



Iliad Sets New Standards

Every other Friday, enthusiastic, newspaper toting individuals ravaged the campus, thrusting copies of the Iliad at every innocent bystander passing by. By providing both entertaining and informative articles, the Iliad proved to be enjoyable to both those who wrote it and also those who read it.

This year, the Iliad strived to achieve a "magazine-like" format and improve the appearance of its layouts in order to make it more attractive to the reader.

As Editor-In-Chief Lisa Orchen explained, "We're changing its appearance and also trying to keep the logos and styles consistent, but that does not mean we're not flexible to change. Kim (Carter), Maryann (Dohna), and I spent a lot of time over the summer looking at different newspapers, and we found out how different styles work. I think we've found one that we'll stick with."

The Iliad followed a two-week schedule which involved brainstorming for story ideas, completing interviews, and beginning layouts during the first week. The second week consisted of turning in stories, assigning artwork and photographs, layouts being completed, and the entire paper being sent to the printer.

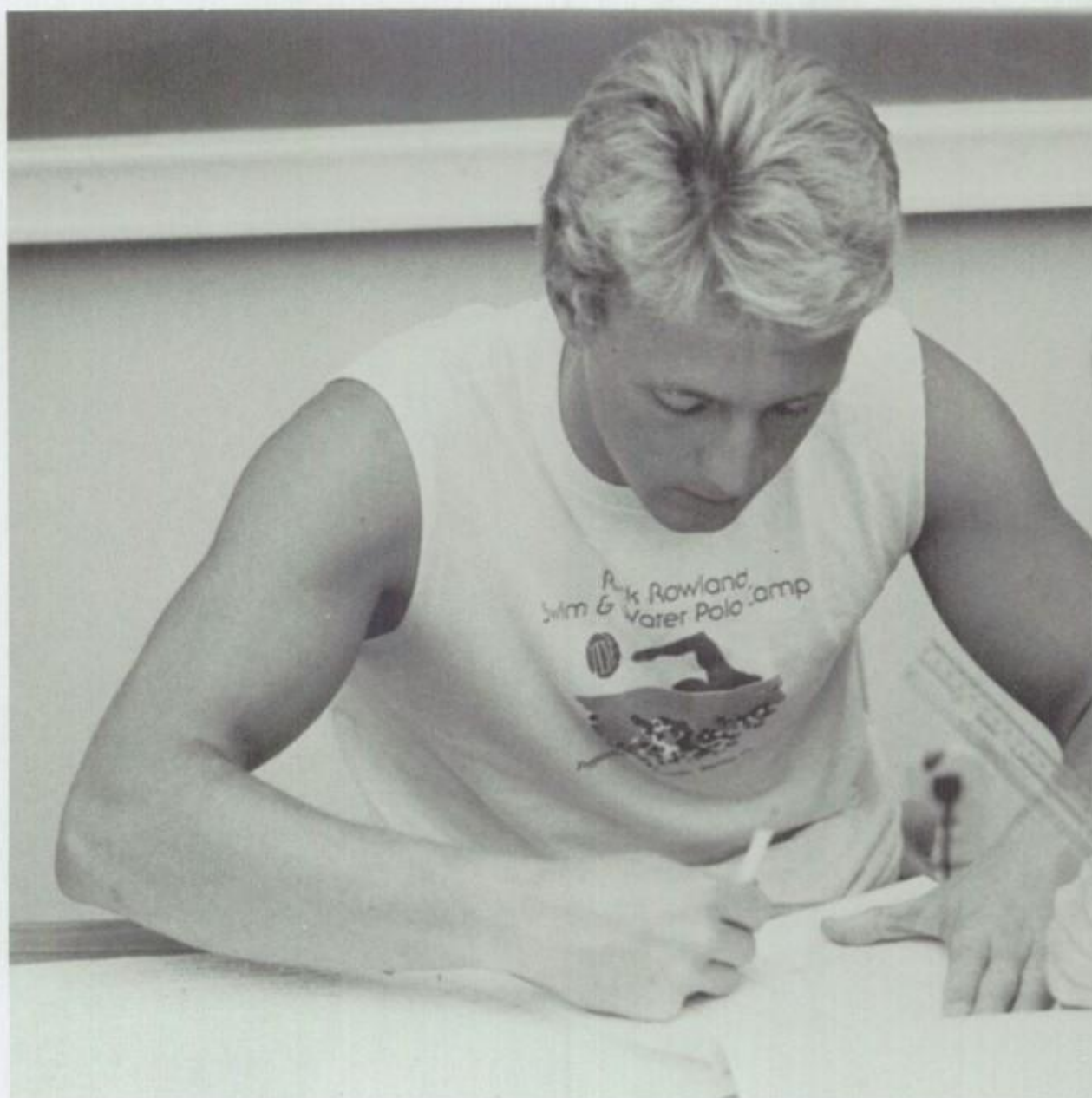
Although this schedule may have seemed frightening to a new staff member, novice Buffy Repsher denied this.

"It was a lot easier than I thought it would be," she confessed, "I really enjoy writing and there's a lot of freedom involved. We can express our own creativeness. I write for the Feature section and I like everyone in it. Everyone is always willing to help and it's easy to get along with everyone in the class whether I work directly with them or not."

Jennifer Orluck, another new staff member, agreed and stated, "I think that everyone really works well together. It's a very cooperative atmosphere."

Dana Thowsen snickers while advisor Mary Heath and Kim Carter confer about the Iliad.

Chris Rackow erases a mistake while finishing his layout.



Bottom Row: Tim Dolan, Steve Pollack, Chris Rackow, Roxanne DaSylvia, Christy Janse, Middle Row: Chris Bradley, Eric Nelson, Eddie

Kraft, Mary Graber, Eric Dahms, Ron McDams, Chris Hartney, Mary Heath. Top Row: Kim Carter, Dana Thowsen, Traci Edelstein,

Lisa Orchen, Andy Beck, Maryann Dohna, Tracey Escalante, Buffy Repsher, Dan Malloy.



Dan Malloy searches for the right word for his story.

Maryann Dohna reveals an artist's concentration as she draws.

Band Rates Best in the West

After surviving many hours of repetitious practice and the constant frustration of struggling to excel, the Emerald Brigade marched onto the field each week to perform. Although always praised for its superiority over other high school bands in the area, the Emerald Brigade is now being heralded as one of the top bands in the country.

Marc Davis, the band's advisor, attributed the band's superb performances to both its cooperation in working as a group and each member's drive to push past the normal limits of a high school band.

"The different thing about this band," he reflected, "is that they're all good friends, yet they're all different. We have people from every clique on campus, but when they're at practice or performing, they all come down from their cliques to help each other. We might not have any more talent than any other high school band, but we want to be better, therefore we work harder."

The Emerald Brigade consisted of six major divisions within the group: the wind ensemble which is considered the elitist of the group, the concert band, the freshman band, the jazz ensemble, the color guard, and the marching band. Although the marching band is the most visible of the various divisions, Mr. Davis emphasized, "The marching band could not possibly exist without any of the others. They are all absolutely necessary to contribute to the overall effectiveness and appeal of the band."

The Emerald Brigade's recent accomplishments and victories have led to national recognition and acclaim this year. This fame included not only extensive coverage in the *Los Angeles Times* and the *Times Advocate*, but the Emerald Brigade was also featured in the talk show, *Break Away*. Acknowledgement of the band's excellence became so widespread that Mr. Davis was contacted by Carson Enterprises (producers of the *Johnny Carson Show*) and offered the chance to have the band travel to New York to appear on the television special, *The Greatest Gags of all Time*. However, as Mr. Davis reported, "They had heard that we were the best program around. But, I asked for what they thought was too much money, so they decided to find a band closer to their

location."

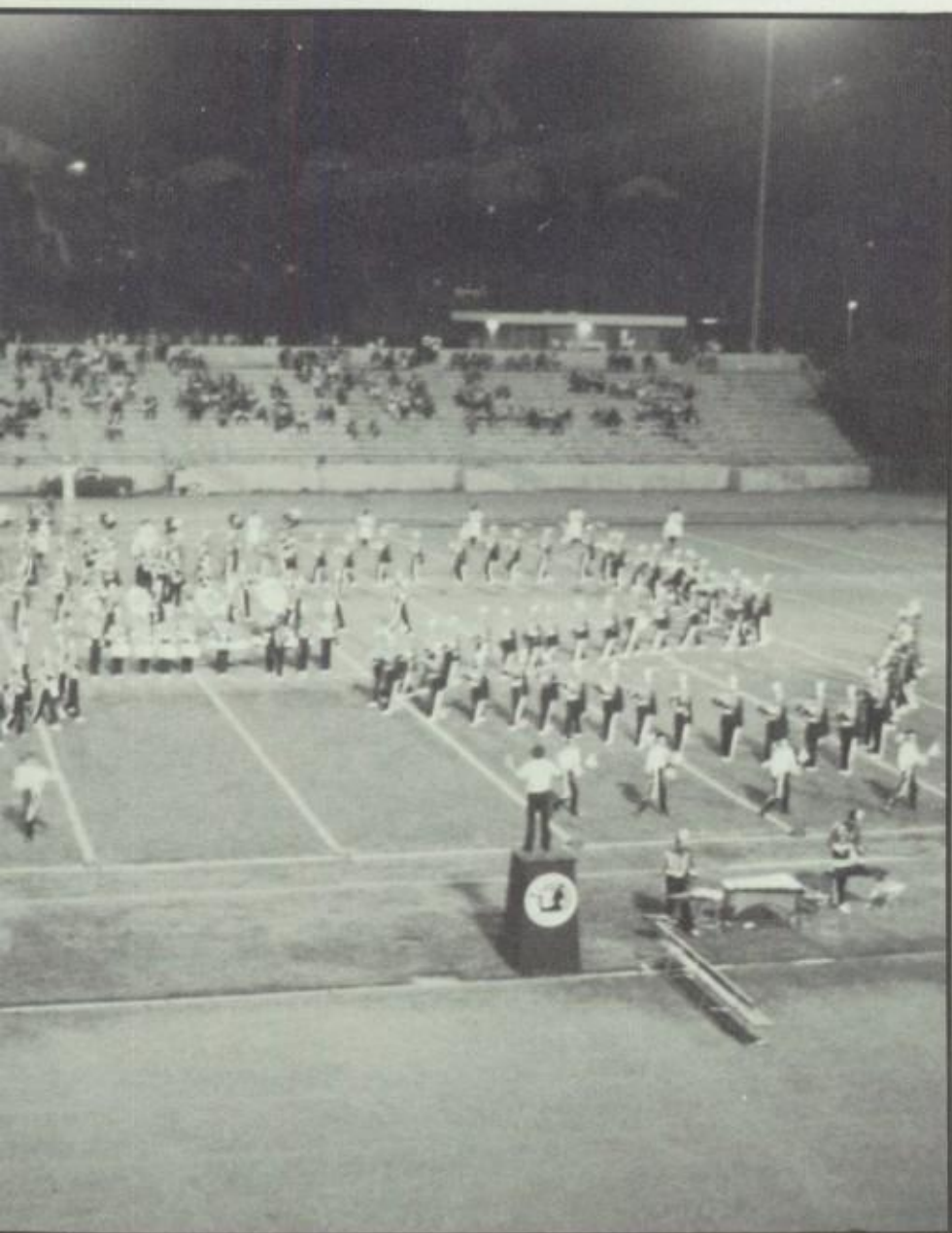
This recent recognition not only added to the list of the band's growing list of accomplishments, but also aided in bolstering their self-esteem. Battling against the gap that separated the Emerald Brigade from the rest of the student body for years, Mr. Davis struggled to close this chasm and thus boost the band's morale. Apparently, he was succeeding. On October 28, the band performed for the first time at a school assembly, much to the approval of the student body. As one senior raved, "It was the best pep rally we have ever had!"

Mr. Davis believed that the band members finally gained respectability in the eyes of the school. As he asserted, "We've made major steps toward being totally accepted. It's 'okay' to be in the band and members are 'macho' in their own way."

In order for a society to be remembered, Mr. Davis claimed that it must be outstanding in some expression of the arts, such as music. If this is true, Poway High will surely be remembered due to the Emerald Brigade.



Another group of talented Poway musicians marches on.



Emerald Brigade performs one of many Sweepstate-winning routines at the Community Stadium.

Reflections abound on Janelle Raynor's trumpet.



Chris Wood's face displays concentration.

Robin Fox skillfully plays her flute during practice.

Cheerleaders Excel in Routines

Believe it or not, the choreography to cheerleaders' routines did not magically appear in a dream. Nor did someone teach cheerleaders their routines. Nor did they learn them from a book. In reality, cheerleaders, who were songleaders and spiritleaders all in one, spent hours during fourth period P.E. and after school making up, changing, and practicing routines. They also went to cheerleading camp in Santa Barbara last summer to perfect their abilities, learn new skills, and compete against cheerleaders from other schools. Keeping with tradition, all squads came home victorious. However, the remainder of the summer was spent practicing for hours under the sweltering sun at PHS.

When school finally started, the cheerleaders attended all football games and performed at Friday pep rallies and special assemblies. They also attended volleyball games and showed support at water polo games. Later in the year, they attended two basketball games a week. Mrs. Barker-Ball, taking over Mrs. Ondler's position as advisor, stressed, "They organized all their routines . . . I don't really do much except hold weekly meetings where we discuss complaints, problems, and things of that nature."

To help overcome seniority "problems" the cheerleaders had "big and little sisters." The older and younger girls exchanged gifts and cards, keeping secret identities. Later, they revealed their identities. This gave the cheerleaders an opportunity to get to know each other better.

Freshmen Top Row: Debi Devore, Captain Poppy Andrew, Mika Phinney. Bottom Row: Shelley Monahan, Lauryn Crosthwaite, Stephanie Yaussey

Junior Varsity Top Row: Captain Kathy Conniff, Christy Domville, Lisa Simon. Bottom Row: Becki Moberly, Erin Monahan, LeighAnn LaTorraca

JV Cheerleaders relax between routines.





Varsity Top Row: Kathy Evans, Megan Whaley, Phyllis Huggins, Janice Dean. Bottom Row: Tina Zubko, Heather Joliffe, Tina Webb. Missing: Captain Kelly Walker

Enthusiasm shines in Kelly Walker's style.



Freshman Mika Phinney dresses in odd attire at a pep rally.

Erin Monahan, Christy Domville, and Lisa Simon happily perform an award-winning routine.

Key Club Raises Awareness Of Community Involvement

"We're the best club on campus and we're going to get better!", affirmed Key Club advisor, Evan Holtz. Although some might dispute this assertion, the Key Club does have a long agenda to support its claim.

Activities the Key Club planned this year included running a Toys For Tots, working for the March Of Dimes, conducting trash cleanup, supervising school activities, forming a Key Club calendar, and holding a car wash-a-thon.

Also, for the first time at Poway High, the Key Club has added to its list of members, six "sweethearts" Mr. Holtz maintained that the addition of these six girls was not only to "boost morale" but also to keep up with the other clubs around the country who have long since rejected an all-male membership.

Tina Zubko, one of the new members, described being admitted to the club as an "honor" and then confessed that attending a traditionally all-male club was "a lot of fun."

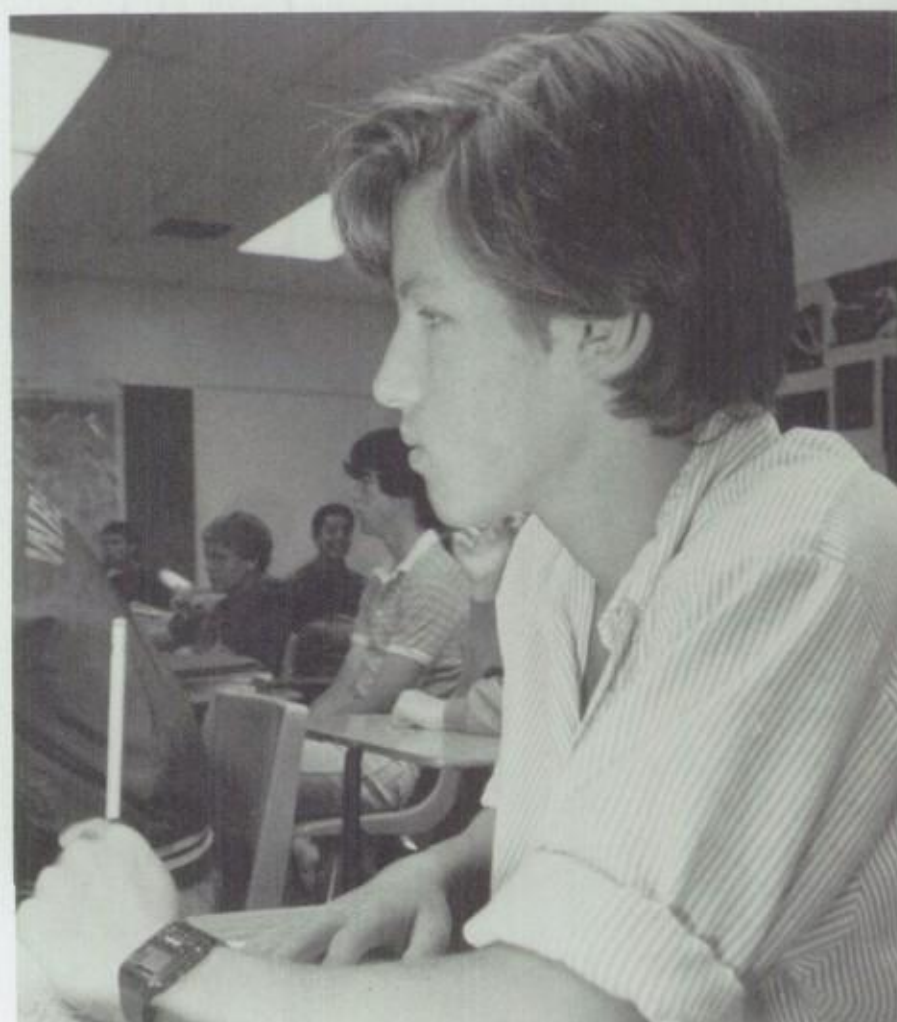
Brian Applegate explained his attraction to the Key Club by explaining, "Since I've been in a foster care program all my life, I'm concerned with the problems in our society. I really believe that the Key Club is a way that I can help."

Bottom To Top: Chris Mugglebee, Paul Choi, Gordon Shockley, Bob Culviner, Chris Bradely, Steve Pollack, Lisa Mcledd, Tina Zubko, William Wargo, Ed Kraft, George Zubeck, Erin Schmidt, Kevin Malley, Eric Herbert, Herman Kuebitz, Lee Potter,

Matt Schaurer, Matt Norris, Brian Basinger, Brian Applegate, Robert Lloyd, Paul Ritenour, Scott Lybarger, Chris Yaussy, Dan Malloy, Eric Dahms, Bill Byrd, Chris Henze, Mark Watkins, Chris Hartney.



Scott Lybarger plans for the carwash-a-thon.



Matt Schaurer daydreams during the meeting.

Keywanettes Aid Society

First Row: Duska, C. McNew, S. Farrell, D. Thrun, J. Drayton, D. Lowe, M. Dohna, A. Bossert, S. Hales, J. Jackels, K. Arnold, A. Benson, K. Hinderman, T. Collins. Second Row: C. Dusca, T. Roberts, M. Beck, J. Marty, S. Olliano, A. Bowes, M. McNew, T. May, K. Davis, unknown, K. Carden, C. Houtz, A. Turpin. Third Row: unknown, C. Mulder, T. Tetzlaff, D. Collins, S. Moranne, P. Davis, unknown, unknown, J. Derosa, L. Orchen, unknown,

unknown, unknown, R. Ritenour, C. Carlson, E. Skilling. Fourth Row: M. LaRue, A. Ormsby, J. Sheffield, E. Watkins, L. Satello, C. Macadoon, K. Schmidt, K. Stallman, T. Solo, T. Thoming, S. Cafagna, K. Carter, K. Ehret, B. Moberly. Fifth Row: N. Wiser, D. Sacolick, Y. Iwata, B. Klein, A. Bruno, C. Capitano, K. Miller, A. Demarko, J. Watkins, L. Howard, M. Brannon, unknown, J. Orluck.

In a time when helping other people is outdated and most are consumed with "looking out for number one," the Keywanettes provided a refreshing opportunity for those who wish to aid their community. Meeting each Monday, the Keywanettes planned such activities as selling tickets for the basketball games, helping at open house, assisting at graduation activities, and participating at the Special Olympics practices.

Replacing former Keywanette advisor, math teacher Anita Turpin explained how she was "talked into" accepting the position.

"Mrs. Carson twisted my arm," she smiled, "but I'm never too reluctant to enter into something that's already successful and running smoothly. I'm having fun and I think the girls are too!"

Joyal Jackels attributed her loyalty to the club as a result of the effect that the previous officers had on her when she first joined the club. As she acknowledged, "When I first joined the club, the leaders were really nice and they made me feel special, like I was a part of things. Now it's my turn!"



As President Kristen Arnold talks with her hands, Joyal Jackels scribbles a memo.

Vice-President Beth Bonnette hides from the camera, as Treasurer Stephany Hales counts her money.

JERRY-
 "THERE IS A WAY WHICH SEEMETH RIGHT TO MAN,
 THE END WHEREOF IS DEATH." (PROV. 13:7)

Talented Speakers Sweep Tournaments

IF YOU FORSAKE ALL ELSE
 TREAT EACH NUMBER
 LIKE A PERSON... THEY
 SHALL RETURN THE FAVOR.
 BEST, TONY 1993

While many people might shudder at the thought of speaking in front of a large group, there are actually students on campus who practice hard at presenting themselves before others. The Speech and Debate team, instructed by Gerald Schimke, boasted this year of a large amount of active members in addition to an especially talented JV team. Beamed Gerald Schimke, "JV is a killer."

Although Speech and Debate may alienate some, Dana Thowsen, president of the team, described its appeal.

"It's a great way to get involved in a group," she emphasized, "If you're not good at athletics, and you don't want to get into drama, but you want something that's fun and challenging, it's a good thing to get into. It's an excellent growing experience."

Members compete in tournaments which range from smaller district competitions to major national tournaments. While competing, members participate in various events, such as forensic extemporaneous, impromptu, Lincoln Douglass debates, and original prose and poetry recitations. While the entire team receives points according to its performance, it is generally an individual sport, for each member is analyzed for his or her own performance.

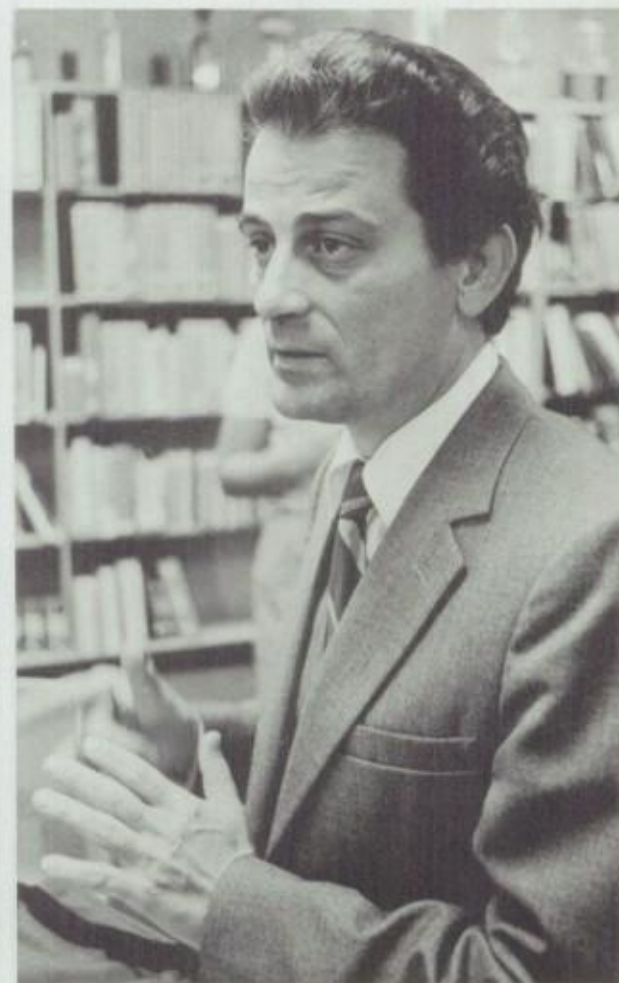
Although some may consider the Speech and Debate team as limited to the intellectuals on campus, the team is open to anyone who wished to compete.

"Most people just want the trophies," Dana laughed, "but the best person at debate is someone that is analytical and cool. If you get too heated, you can't win. It also prepares you for your future. Debate teaches you how to think fast, analyze a situation, and arrive at a solution to the problem. Because you're competing against someone, you have to think faster than the other person to win. Life's like that too!"



Displaying her favorite trophy, Dana Thowsen smiles proudly.

Mr. Schimke expresses concern about an upcoming tournament.



Sitting: Katie Schmidt, Tracey Escalante, Dana Thowsen. Standing: Atonina Bruno, Betsy Cline, Lynn Florida, Pat Nagel, Anita Dunn, Kim Davis, Jerome LePar, Kelly McFall, Gerald Schimke

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TEACHER

cheerleader, evaluator, praiser, wonderful person...

COACH, instructor, worrier, grader, listener, educator, idol, tutor, friend, tolerater, acknowledged

Tommy were those days the my friend never may they end soon ya

Raise Spirit

Tina Webb,
i Moberly,
Domville,

"TOUCHDOWN! The Titans have cheered Poway to another victory!" Okay, folks, wake up, that was definitely not a common occurrence at varsity football games this year. However, the dedicated Titan Spirit Association faithfully attended all home games at the Community Stadium, whether the Titans won or lost. However, TSA did not only cheer the football team; enthusiastic members showed support at volleyball, water polo, and basketball games. In fact, many activities were planned regarding the basketball season.

Because TSA was a relatively new club on campus, it experienced lack of participation during the first part of the school year. President Roxanne Shillig and her officer, Lisa Schroll, strove to get students involved and in creating a larger club. They hoped to promote greater support at athletic events through TSA. After all, Poway High was not given awards for having the most spirited school. During football season, the club sold gold and green spirit ribbons. From the funds raised, TSA planned "to host a banquet honoring either spring or fall sports," explained Roxanne.



Kim Davis, Brandy Ellis, and Kelly McFall represent the spirit of Poway High.

"How!" states Senior Dana Thowsen.

Banzai Runners Benefits from Breaks

"Where else can you watch your life whiz before your eyes at 190 mph, crash into a bed of wet powder, and be rescued by the gorgeous ski patrol?" Jennifer Drayton enthusiastically asked. All skiers know exactly what Jennifer is referring to, omitting the section about the ski patrol for guys, of course. For avid skiers, joining the Ski Club was an excellent opportunity to go on ski trips at a bargain rate and meet new people who shared common interests.

Mr. Champion, alias "The Champ," became the advisor ten years ago. How well does Champ ski? He proclaimed, "I do okay. I guess I'm advanced intermediate. There's nothing I can't ski." Well, only Ski Club members know how true that held when they went on the Christmas trip. They skied at Lake Tahoe, stopping at Mammoth. All types of skiers went on the trip, from those with no previous experience to those who had spent years on skis. In the past, fundraisers had not been a part of the club, but this year they were held in order to lower trip prices. An extra bonus of free ski lessons was taken advantage of during ski trips.

First Row: Eric Herbert, Brian Korgel, Jennifer Drayton, Donna Thrun, unknown, Donna Scheider, George Zubeck, Nicole Mezo, Kevin Malloy. Second Row: Dominique Rosano, Christina Montgomery, Ken Battle, Angela Schnurer,

Vanessa Owen, Mark Watkins, Bob Champion. Third Row: unknown, unknown, Ken Metz, Scott Springett. Fourth Row: Dave Beasley, Glenn Trip. Fifth Row: Dan Malloy, Chris Hartney.



Officers Back Row: Dan Malloy, Treasurer; Chris Hartney, President. Front: Nicole Mezo, Vice Pres.; Mark Watkins, Secretary

Eric Murphy takes a daring leap into space.



Back: R. Schutz, M. Watkins, B. Zublin, T. Kiely, P. Faucher, T. Kiely, S. DePriest, G. Tripp. Middle: J. Orluck, J. Watkins, R. Lloyd, Y. Ivata, A. Bruno, D. Poon, C. Capitanio, A. Omsby, Kneeling: S. Pollack, D. Eckerath, D. Orner, B. Rana, B. Klien, E. Herbert.

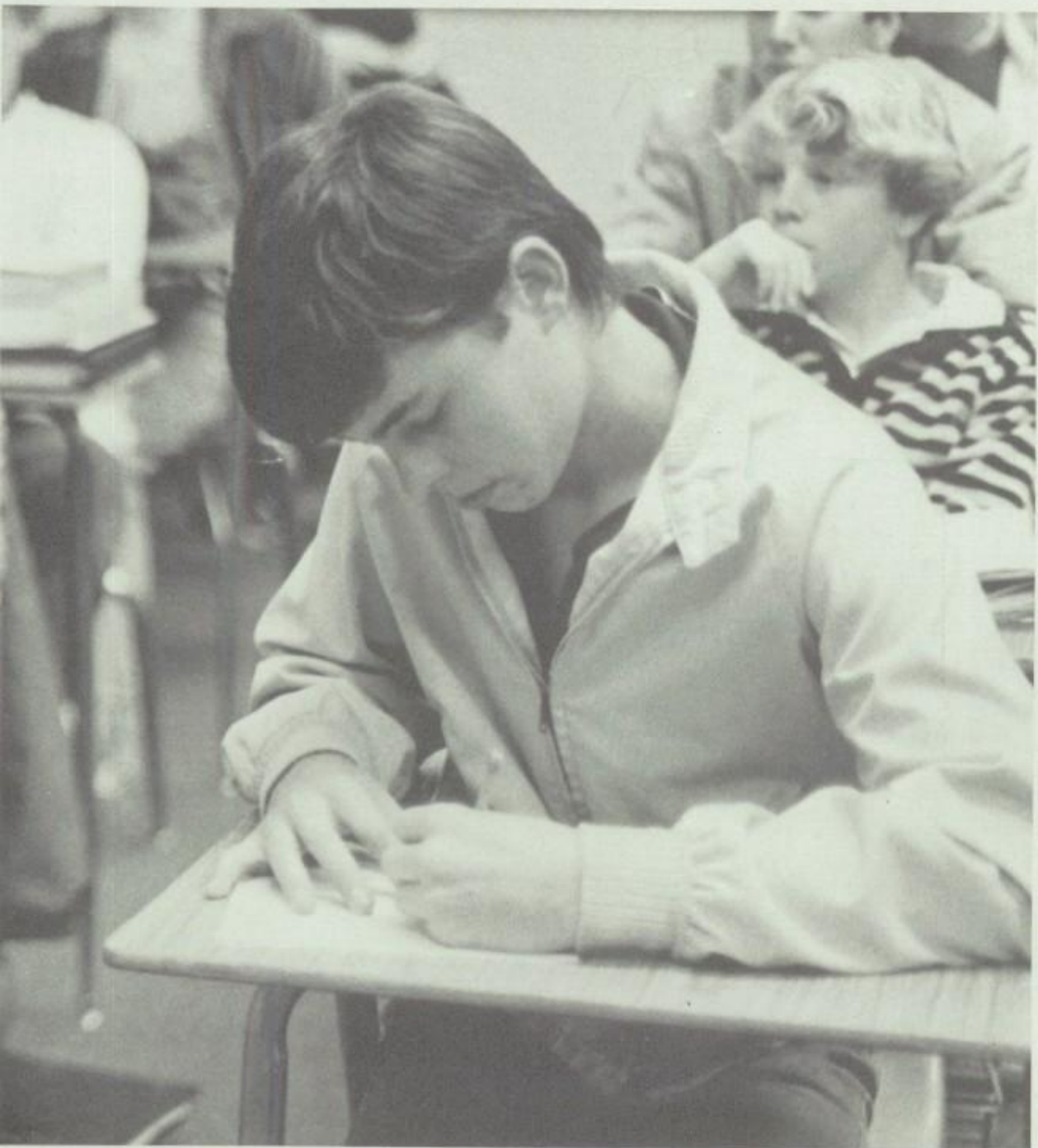
Clubs Challenge Intellectuals



Poway High's newest organization, the Academic Team, has received tremendous response from students this year. Formed last year by Advisor Mrs. Easter, the club boasted dozens of involved intellectuals. Weeks were spent in preparation for competitions between other North County schools. Current events and Cliff Notes, among other things, helped students prepare themselves. Claimed Jennifer Orluck, "It's a challenge and everyone works together. I've learned tons!"

The competitions were set up similar to a game show. Students were given a question regarding literature, math, or science. If they knew the answer, they pushed a "buzzer." The team with the most points at the end of the competition won. Jennifer Orluck explained, "Everyone has their own specialized area . . . we make the teams accordingly." There were eight competitions this year; the finals were held at Palomar College.

The Academic Team was comprised of three teams: Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Freshman. The Freshman team was the largest of the three. Each team concentrated on different areas, depending on their knowledge. Jennifer Orluck felt that competitions were more organized this year.



Interested Yuri Ivata concentrates on current events.

Robert Lloyd busily scratches notes to help him study.

New Worlds Explored

Bottom Row — Amy Cain, Marie Seargren, Eric Herbert, Kerry Carter, April Smith. Top Row — Mikko Lehtovaara, Tobias, Antonio Miyakawa, Kelly Robinson, Debbie Harris, Katie Grider.

A spirit of adventure invaded the hearts of the students who traveled thousands of miles to attend school in the United States. Most had heard stories of America, and were anxious to visit that famous state known as California that was rumored to be occupied by a swarm of blond, tanned surfers. They had quite a few surprises ahead.

The American Field Service offered interested students a chance to reach beyond the confines of their own country and explore other societies. Students were housed with recruited host families who also offered insight into American family and social life.

Of course, the transition to another campus and way of life was not always easy.

"I think they've all had a very hard time," advisor Debbie Harris revealed. "It's different for different people, but at Poway High, the students already have their little groups and cliques and it's very hard for a foreign student, who doesn't speak English well, to feel a part of things."

Yet despite this obstacle, the exchange students were given opportunities that few others shared.

Italian exchange student Antonio Miyakawa confided, "I wanted to live one year of my life in a different way, and I don't think I'll ever regret it."



Antonio Miyakawa proves his point to an unknown American.

Sophie Setergren expresses dismay over an Iliad article.



Front Row — Dianne Sprouse, Virginia Stewart. Second Row — Sheila Meyers, Laura Skinner, Darci Palmer, Anna Stoltenberg, Terry Palos, Yvonne Carpenter, Rosanna Warren. Third Row — unknown, Mark Levine, Dan Ford, Ed Toddy, Dan Stauff. Fourth Row —

Cathy McFaddon, Dan Umstead.

FFA Cultivated Interest

Even in rural Poway, farming and raising animals may seem remote to our way of living. Yet, tucked away toward the back of the campus, the existence of a working barnyard proved that to at least a handful of students, farming was still important.

The purpose of the Future Farmers of America was to prepare its members for the future through working with the animals each day and by learning about them through hands-on experience.

Each member is responsible for raising an animal of his or her choice, usually a pig or sheep. The animals are usually sold at the Del Mar Fair at the end of the year, and some students had been known to earn as much as several hundred dollars.

While many of the members were involved in livestock for much of their lives, others were new to the experience. As oldtimer Selena Hall explained, "Some freshmen get stuck with an 'ag' class because their schedules are messed up. After they finish griping about the dissections, they usually figure out that they like the animals and enjoy it."

Unlike most clubs, FFA required more of its members than just showing up for a meeting once a week. Often, if an animal was sick or other complications arose, a member could stay at the school all night.

Admitted Sheila Meyers, "It's a twenty-four-hour job."



Terry Palos feeds the chickens on a brisk winter morning.

Anna Stoltenberg and Cathy McFaddon admire a rather large white rabbit.

"More Than Just a Jacket"

"Some people think that the only requirement for getting into Varsity Club is a jacket," advisor Bob Champion grumbled before adding, "That's not true! It takes lots of work from each member. They have to show that they really want to get in."

Consisting of more than just jocks in sporty green jackets, the Varsity Club actively strove to represent school spirit. Before admittance to the club, qualified applicants were required to participate in five Varsity functions. As part of the conditions of membership, the students also agreed to respect other campus groups, to refrain from alcoholic beverages and drugs at all school activities, and to keep the club initiation a secret.

While participating in the club's fundraisers often meant sacrificing a break or lunch period to shovel popcorn for ravenous Titans, most members agreed it was worth it.

As JoDee Beckman commented, "I joined when I was a freshman because I like to be involved. It's kind of a status thing. It feels good to be a member."



Front Row: B. Champion, J. Anderson, J. Beckman, A. Jadovitz, J. Gavin, T. Parker, V. Ogren. Back Row: P. Rollins, E. Watkins, H. Marshal.

Grappelettes Lent Cheer

Contrary to popular belief, the Grappelettes consisted not of a mob of boy-hungry groupees, but instead of a dedicated group of spirited girls who exerted both time and patience to organize, support, and help promote the sport of wrestling.

This was not a task to be taken lightly! Since wrestling tournaments generally started at ten o'clock, the girls met at the school at sunrise each Saturday morning and could expect to be at the match until nine o'clock that night.

Because the Grappelette's responsibilities included both scorekeeping and timekeeping, there was a fair amount of pressure to do an accurate job since the entire outcome of the match often depended on the girls' accuracy.

Not only valuable in its assistance to the wrestlers, the Grappelettes also provided an enjoyable social outlet. As Cindy Durniak said, "It's fun to meet boys and also get involved."



Bottom Row: Nancy Keenan, Mary Carr, Cindy Durniak. Back Row: Abby Sokolof, Lisa Dennis, Laurie Thompson, Cathy Garlinger, Mindy Rosen, Delores Mota, Karen Martins, Suzanne Alliano.

German Culture Explored

Back Row: P. Pisker, M. Rostoker, K. Beckwith, J. A. Miyakawa, M. Wegener. Front Row: D. Scott, C. Donovan, C. Hanstein, P. Cibra-Piru, M. Lehtovaara, Selser, R. Glasser, L. Stubbs, K. Settergren, unknown.



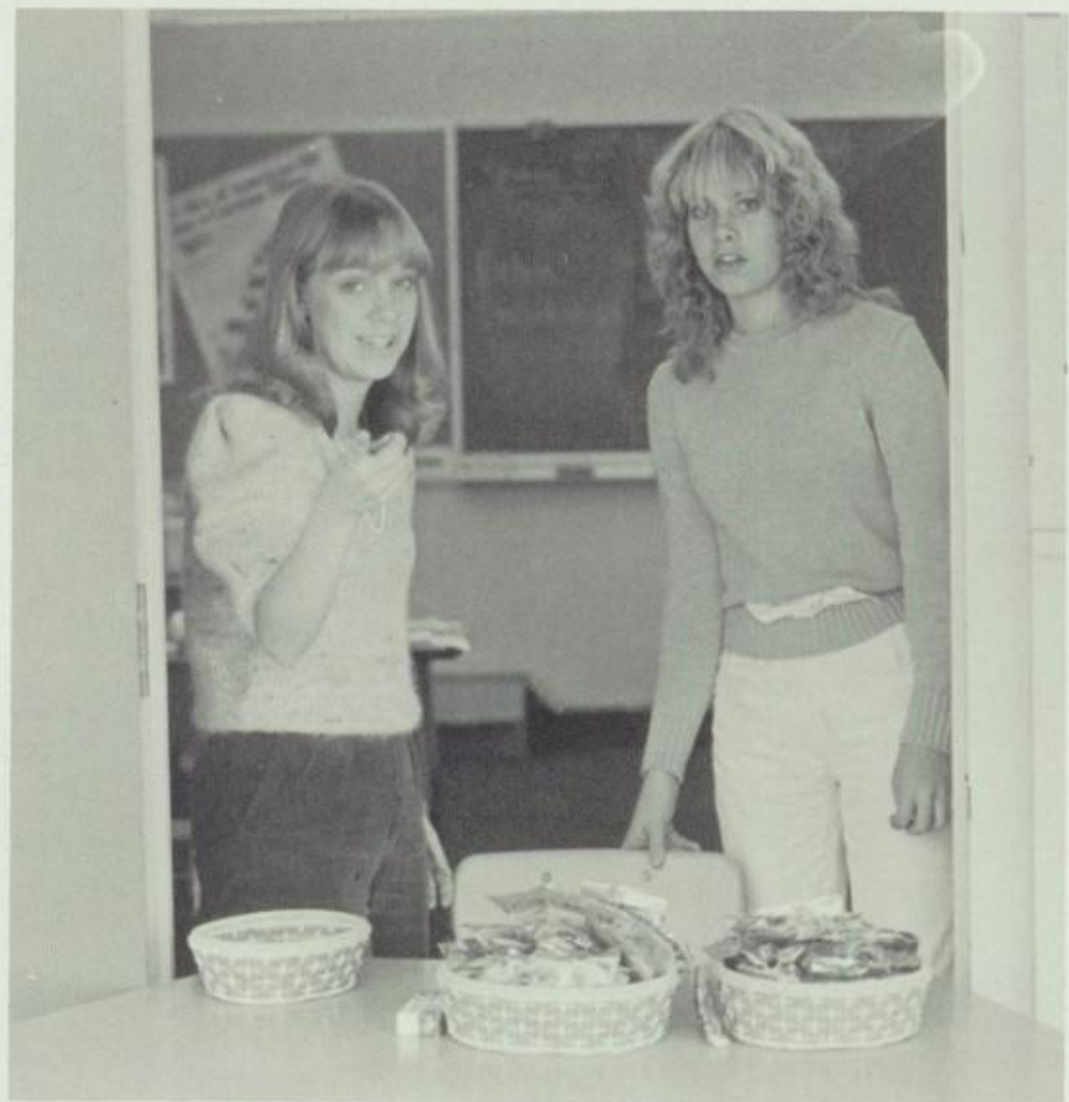
Providing a cultural refuge for both foreign exchange students and interested students, the German Club served to expose German students to different aspects of German life.

Attending such events as the October Festival, Santa Losia, and Little Bavaria, members not only enjoyed themselves, but also learned something about the German culture that could not be taught in a classroom.

The German Club raised funds by selling such candies as popular Gummi Bears, Yogolos, and other German delicacies. While the money was used to finance the club's many field trips and the German Club banquet at the end of the year, some of this year's money was used for a more special and important reason.

After last year's tragic death of former advisor Frau Pynchon, the German Club decided to form a scholarship in her name. Unfortunately, enough money could not be raised, so the club determined that the finances would instead be used to buy a portrait of Frau Pynchon which will be hung in the library.

As new advisor Lindsey Stubbs reflected, "We just want to remember her."



Lindsey Stubbs wants YOU to buy her Gummi Bears.

Paul Piskor snickers while reading the German magazine, Bunte.

Metal Club Brings Business

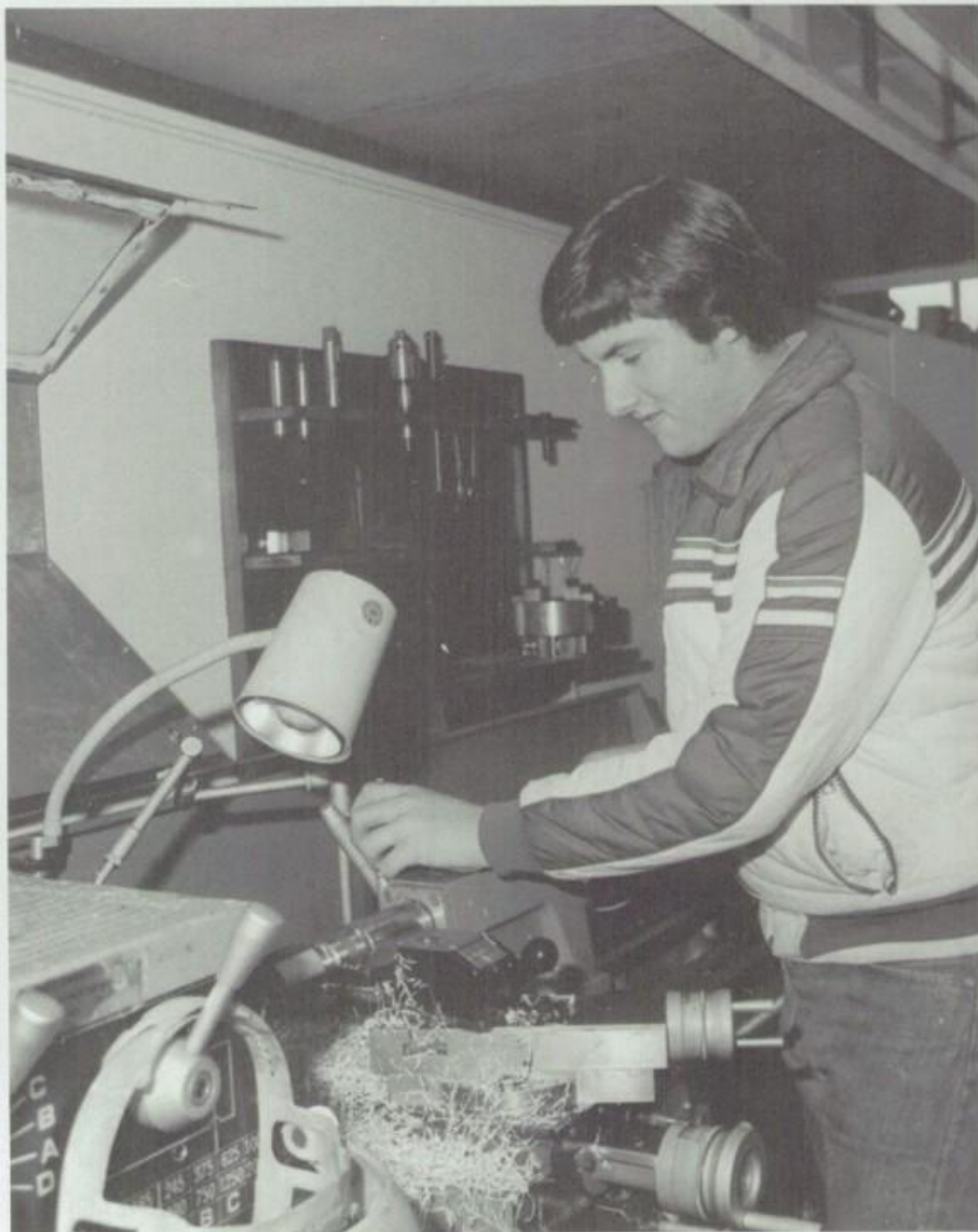
Back: Leslie Miltimore, Charlie Boyens II, John Allbaugh, Bob Meyer, Advisor Mr. Wood, Scott Johnson, Kenny Doyno. Front: Gilbert Reese, Joe Taylor, Mike Johnson, Kelly Buckley, Kenny Bentley.

Many students, excluding those enrolled in metal shop, were unaware of the existence of the Metal Club. There were not any announcements printed in the bulletin. Members donned protective eye gear at the beginning of each period and worked hard on various projects, both individual and club related. "There's a relaxed atmosphere, and I don't have all those women running around," commented Gilbert Reese. The club's major accomplishment before Christmas was the mass production of tile-top tables and matching stools. Explains Advisor Mr. Wood, "We produced a total of twelve tables and thirty stools . . . we sold them to the faculty and also down at the district office."

The club not only worked on projects to sell in the local community, they also planned to enter their work in the Del Mar Fair. In particular, says Mr. Wood, "Kelly Buckley is working on an entertainment stand to enter in the fair this summer."



Mike Johnson meticulously sands down his metal frame.



Industrious John Allbaugh carefully works on his metal project.

Back: Jeff Goldsmith, Anita Dunn, Mark Chancellor, John Goldsmith, Middle: Kenny Doyno, Rodger Dohm, Eric Nelson, John Bertram. Front: Johnny Clark, Trace Smith, Ron Lucas, Dorrie Evans, Scott Wilgocki.

Wood Club Enterprised Talent

Is the sound of an electric saw music to your ears? Does the smell of sawdust bring joy to your nose? If you answered yes, then the Wood Club was definitely a club to join. Talented woodworkers planned to enter their finished products in the Del Mar Fair. Boasted Mr. Hawkins, "For about the last five years we've done quite well, winning a total of five 'Best of the Class' awards." He explained that last year Rodger Dohm, now a junior, won such an award. Dorrie Evans, an accomplished craftswoman, won her first "Special Award," which is one step above "First Place," when she was a freshman. Dorrie also holds the admiration of her teacher/advisor and wood shop friends for being the "first girl in history of PHS to enroll in Wood all four years," stressed a pleased teacher.

Mr. Hawkins points out that Wood Club was "a fellowship among teenagers and not a place where roughies hang out as many of the students believe."



Precision is evidently on Jeff Goldsmith's mind.

Former PHS student Mark Chancellor accurately saws a ninety-degree angle.

Mathematicians

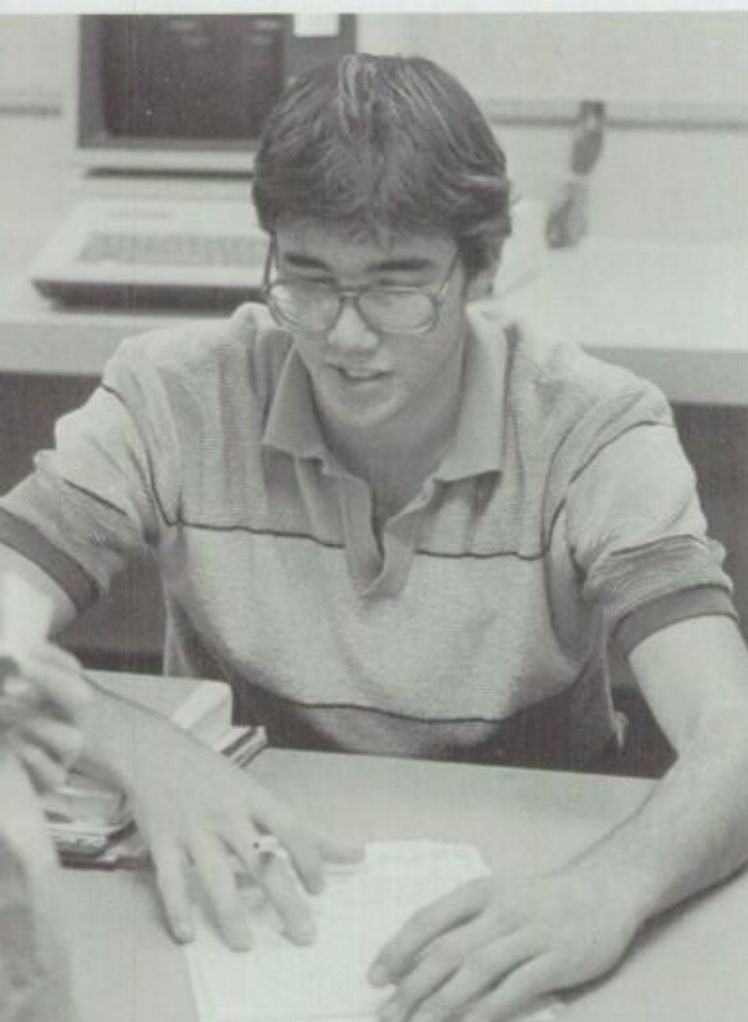
Scored High

Upon entering F-13 on any given Thursday at lunch, one saw several people sitting in a circle, heads bent over a piece of paper attempting to decipher a math problem. Why did these students voluntarily do math problems during their free time? "Being in the Math Club helped me to prepare for SAT's because we're under pressure and working against the clock during contests," explained Kim Davis.

The Math Club planned to attend five math contests throughout the school year. Held in the Los Angeles area, approximately fifty schools attended the contests. Participants worked out several different types of problems. Partners were allowed to work together on some of the problems, but no talking was permitted. "It was frustrating, but overall I learned a lot," stated Kim.

Math Club members met regularly with Mr. Weiss and Mrs. Koniges to polish their skills and prepare for the contests.

Robert Brown attempts to solve a problem.



Front: Mrs. Koniges, Mr. Weiss. Back: Robert Brown, Conrad Hanstien, Stephan D'Angelo, Kim Davis, Teresa May.

Conrad Hanstien's amazement of Kim Davis' clever answer is evident.



First Row: V. Degelmann, L. Profahl, E. Benson, D. Lowe, S. Hales, L. Jacobs, V. Kellner, P. Seilhan, C. Crail, T. Roberts. Second Row: N. Jaynes, K. Stonecipher, E. Schmidt, D. Thowsen, K. Carter, D. Hester, K. Ehret, E. Kaplan, Unknown, L. Orchen. Third Row: S. Nielsen, D. Davore, B. Bonnette, S. Lybarger, A. Simcox, M. McNew, T. May. Fourth Row: P. DeRosa, L. Farle, C. Slikker, P. Gikas, E. Dahms, J. Watkins, C. Bradley, K. Schmidt, J. Or-

Academic Excellence Rewarded

luck, L. Niedzielak, K. Davis, C. Hanstin, R. Howard, T. Sakow, J. Hooper. Top Row: C. Hartney, Unknown, R. Robeson, C. Naylor, E. Murphy.

CSF

Which club was one of the most low-key and relatively quiet, yet held great importance to future college students? The answer is CSF, of course! Students earning a GPA of at least 3.5, in addition to earning a certain number of points on a scale, enabled participation in the prestigious California Scholarship Federation, more commonly known as CSF. Meeting only one time each semester, CSF boasted one of the largest clubs on campus. Lisa Orcen, returning President, successfully organized the club's major fundraiser. Turkey Grams were sold during the week and a half prior to Thanksgiving for fifty cents each. Students wrote a message on a turkey-shaped card and the grams were delivered with candy attached to them. Profits earned from the sale of Turkey Grams were placed in a scholarship fund established for a graduating CSF member.



NHS

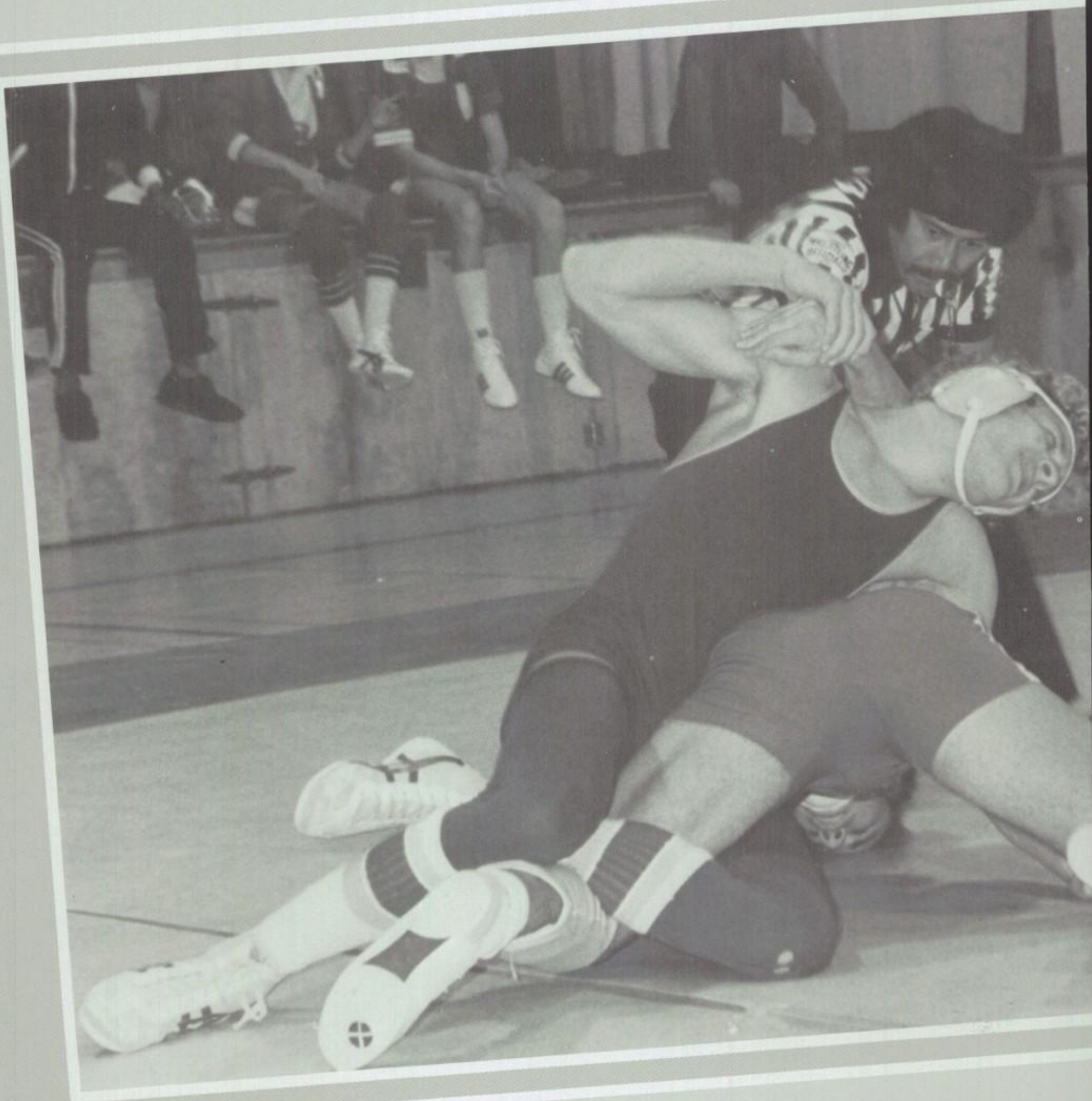
The National Honor Society was a unique club in that it held no meetings, had no officers, and no fundraisers. Well, then, what kind of club was NHS? For those who aimed towards attending a highly rated university or college, NHS was the club to join. However, not just anyone was eligible to join NHS. Requirements included a cumulative GPA of 3.7 and participation in a school organization, as well as participation in community service. Only juniors and seniors could join and all selections were made by Advisor Mary Templer. Membership was renewed each semester.

Members of NHS were able to submit their names and accomplishments in hope that it would be printed in the book, *Who's Who Among American High School Students*. This book is published each year and distributed to colleges and universities around the country.



Front: J. Watkins, L. Orchen, K. Stonecipher, J. Jackels, E. Benson, D. Shean, L. Jacobs, J. Hoke, N. Mezo, E. Kaplan, J. Orluck, S. Grasso. Middle: C. Brawner, J. DeRosa, T. May, M. McNew, L. Farle, V. Kellner, M. DeCosmo, C. Mulder, M. Brannon, H. Jennings, D. Carhart, P. DeRosa, D. Thowsen,

C. Crail. Back: C. Hanstin, K. Schmidt, K. Davis, L. Howard, B. Bonnette, E. Schmidt, E. Dahms, B. Repsher, G. Stout, T. Stephenson, J. Donovan, R. Lloyd, R. Dohm, A. Simcox, R. Robeson, J. Cornish, P. Deboer, C. Bradley, Advisor Mary Templer.



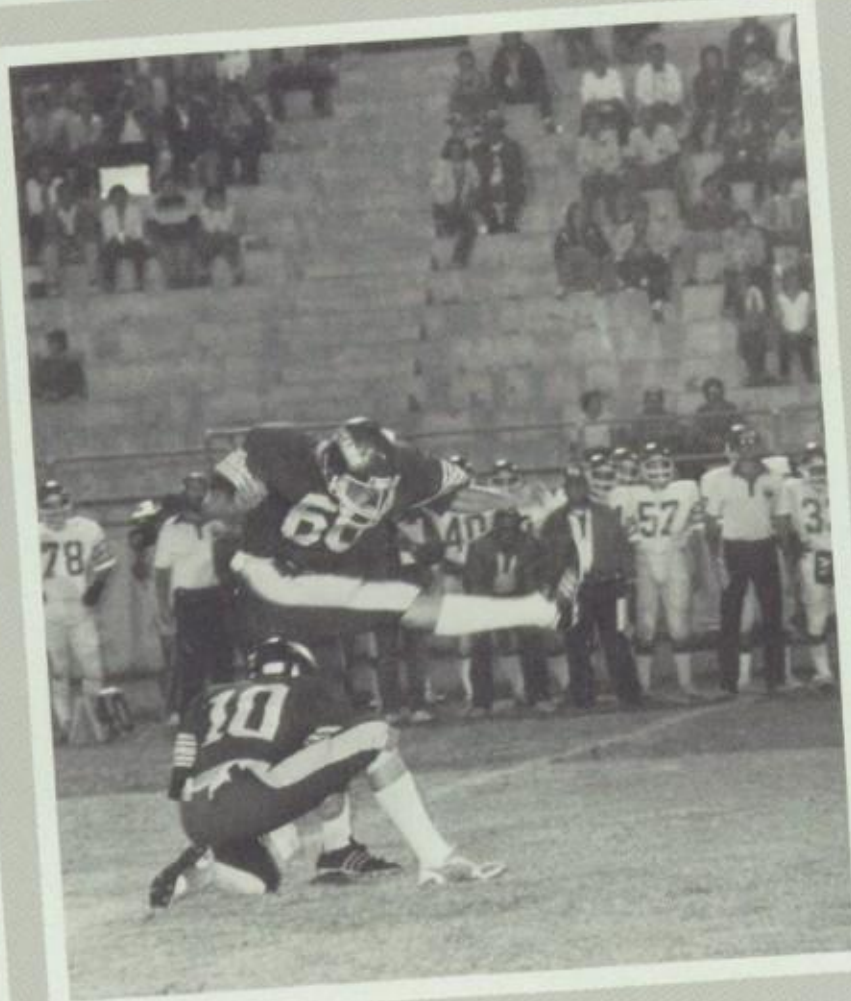
Sports Ignite Pride

Matt Gibbs shows his championship wrestling skill.



Mike Vanderhoof maneuvers the ball towards the goal.

P.H.S.'s outstanding kicker, Jeff Brownig, displays perfect form.



"From the thrill of victory to the agony of defeat," students find different ways to express themselves through athletics. Some worked to become closer to a team. Wendi Greatorrex confessed, "It can help you take out your aggressions. In softball, if I get mad, I try and hit the ball harder, taking it out on the ball instead of somebody else." With a slightly different view, varsity gymnast, Karen Myers observed, "In gymnastics you can tell a person's personality by the way they move. If a person is shy or quiet, they usually move grace-

fully. If a person is a stud and has an aggressive personality, their movements are stronger and less graceful."

Throughout the year the sports teams worked towards gaining a successful season. For many seniors it was easier to dedicate one's whole self to a sport they chose as they realized they would no longer be participating in that sport the following year. As a senior, being part of a team is more personal. For some it was the last time for special friendships. After the season's over, many kids go their own

way. As a senior this is also the last year to earn a varsity letter. And for the senior girls on the varsity tennis team, and other teams, it was the last year to win the CIF championships. "We were proud and excited that we took CIF this year, especially for Jenny Larking and I," said Mary Graber.

Friendships, letting out aggressions and using talents to express yourself are some reasons students became involved in athletic teams.

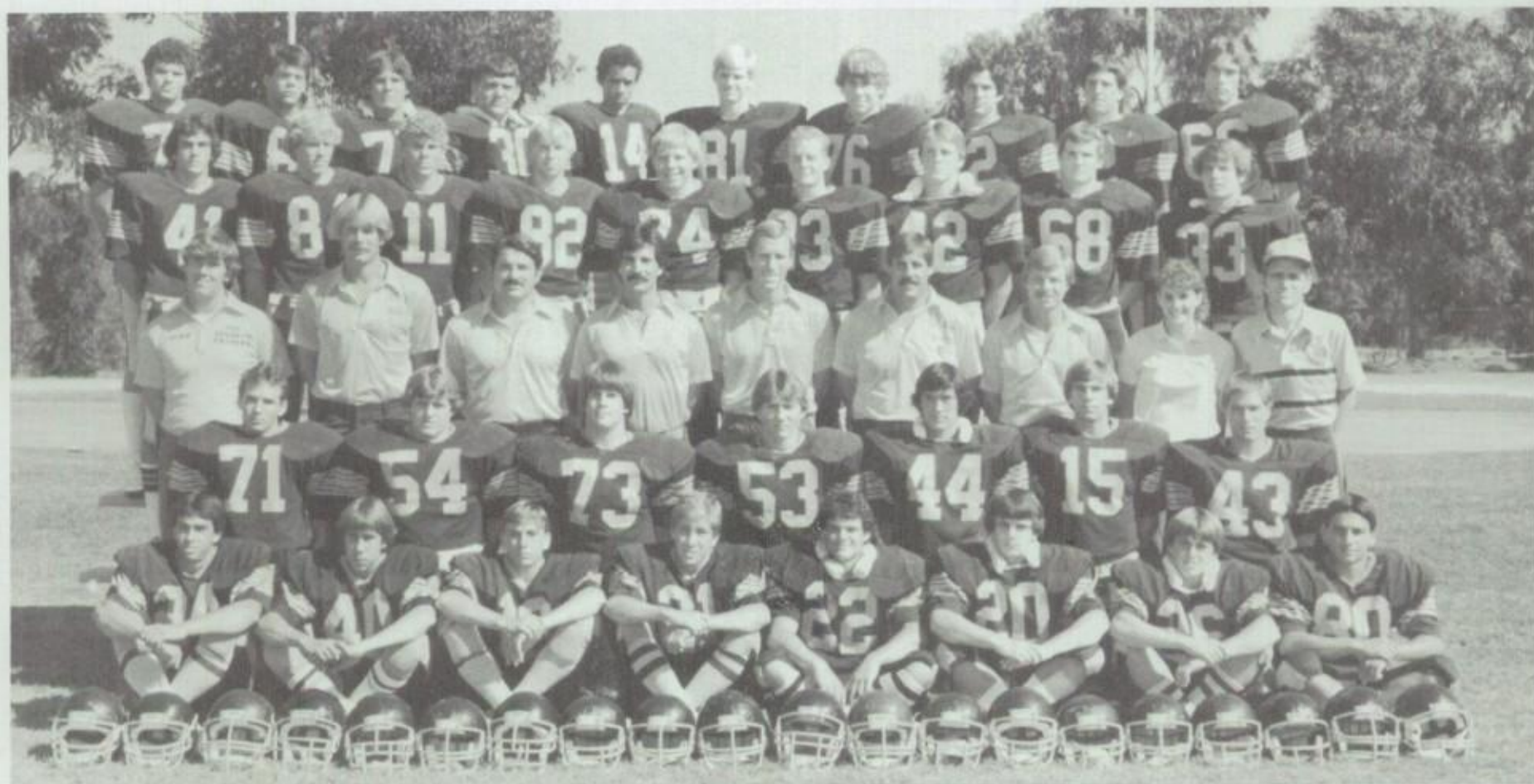
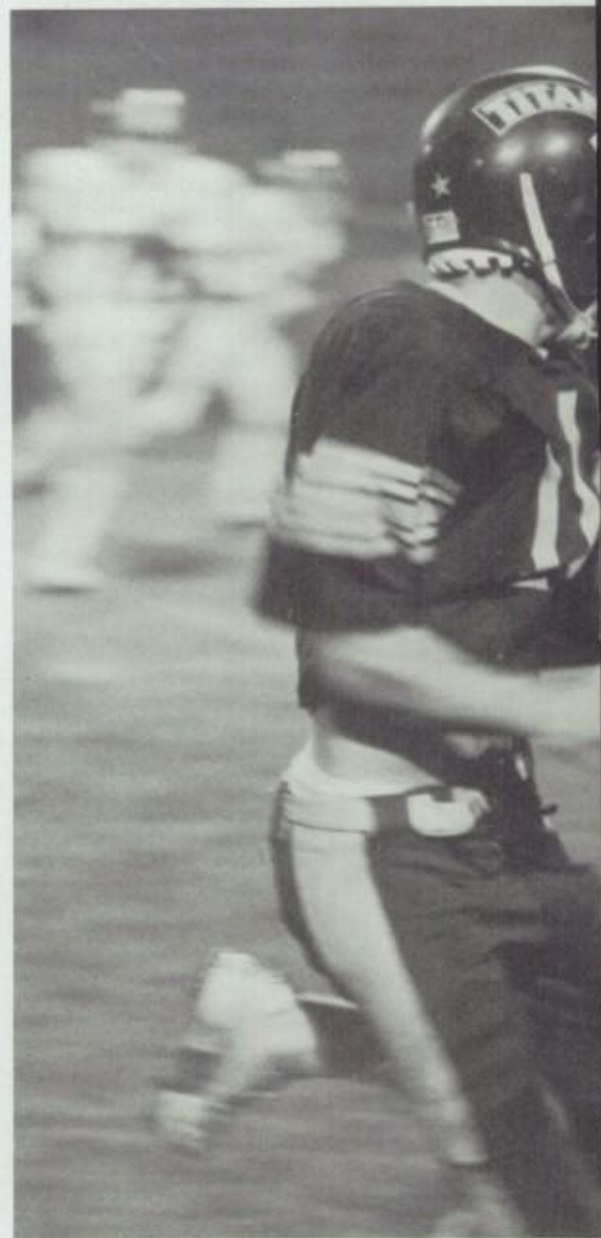
Injuries Blocked Titan Success

With twenty-five seconds left in the game, the Titan offense scored the winning touchdown at Carlsbad's homecoming game. Moments like this made the disappointing season worthwhile. The Varsity team players entered the season optimistically with high hopes for second season Coach Boulware. Too suddenly a row of injuries hit the team hard. In order to strengthen offensive lines and defensive lines, players were pulled from their usual positions and expected to learn new positions in a matter of days. Rather than reinforcing the team this maneuver only weakened it. Coach Boulware stated, "Injuries, position changes, and the lack of ability in some key positions" were responsible for the average 4-6 record. He also admitted, "Some early problems were due to some poor decisions on my part. I hope to use this to grow as a coach and help make this program a more consistent winner."

Looking beyond the disappointments of

the season, some personal goals were reached by many team members. Senior Ed Felix wants to pursue a career. He hopes to continue playing football on a college team. Linebacker Tim Hum also wants to further his career, "I was drawn to the sport for fun and excitement, but now I'm hoping for a scholarship." In addition, Tim Shephard was voted Defensive Player of the Year for his wholehearted support of the team.

Although the season left a lot to be desired, the coaches always encouraged their players. Coach Boulware personally stated, "Things got a little negative at times. A slap on the back and positive feedback helped." During those rough moments it was easy to get irritated. Tim Hum lends some healthy advise, "We never gave up. Never give up. Once you quit it's too easy to quit again." So with this in mind, the future varsity team will begin with a positive outlook.



P. Southwood, T. Reynolds, E. Felix, T. Hum, K. Shields, B. Thornbury, R. Reed, T. Shepard, B. Bartick, J. Browning, M. Ginger, D. Millard, A. Byrne, J. Thompson, R. Grasberger, L. Thwaites, B. Mikels, W. Story, S. O'Brien, M. Richter, C. Nelson, C. Torretto, C. Franzen, C. Boulware, C. Neff, C. Henderson, V. Reed, C.

Leszczynski, R. Wilson, J. Downey, D. Barnett, T. Lungulow, J. Jordan, G. Anderson, S. Ruthrauf, M. Lucia, J. Maynor, B. Edwards, T. Gherkins, S. Zolezzi, T. Newberry, A. Rosselle, R. Briseno.

Andy Byrne streaks toward the goal line.

Greg Anderson breaks a tackle after receiving the ball.



Varsity

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Oceanside	7	32
San Pasqual	0	28
Clairmont	17	26
San Dieguito	21	14
Fallbrook	7	28
Carlsbad	19	14
Torrey Pines	3	6
Orange Glen	21	17
Mt. Carmel	13	0
Vista	6	35
won 4	lost 6	



A mighty Titan barrels into his opponent.

J.V. Meets With Defeat

Frustration and disappointment prevented the Junior Varsity team from reaching high scores this season. The 4-6 record indicated little beyond black print in a score book. The real record was made on a personal level rather than in type. Coach Allan Torretto stated, "Though there was room for improvement on the lines of team unity, I am pleased that the players improved, learned their positions, and the techniques and systems of football." One reason for the poor record was the lack of concentration at game time, but each loss made the team want to work harder. Quarterback Jeff Maynor commented that one reason for the mediocre record was "We lost three of our best players to Varsity and we let a couple games slip away." Coach Torretto restrained himself from labeling any of the players rolemodels, but he did comment, "No one in particular influenced the team, but several worked extra hard like Jessy John, Harold Jones, John Wardon, and Jeff Maynor."

Considering the outcome of the season, Jeff Maynor still had the humor to declare, "It was fun. I'm looking forward to next year."

L. Seitzinger struggles with Patriot receiver.

Titan offensive line withstands tackle.



R. Browning, T. Zobel, J. Gollaher, J. Hughs, L. Leshinski, R. Rostad, D. Barnett, E. Bork, D. Meyers, J. Kenoyer, J. Maynor, C. Finnel, H. Jones, S. Chinn, T. Taylor, J. Kenney, R. Barrie, M. Pollard, R. Navarette, J. Landry, D. Springett, J. McKay, C. Nelson, C. Torretto, C. Franzen, C. Boulware, C. Neff, C. Henderson, M. Cahill,

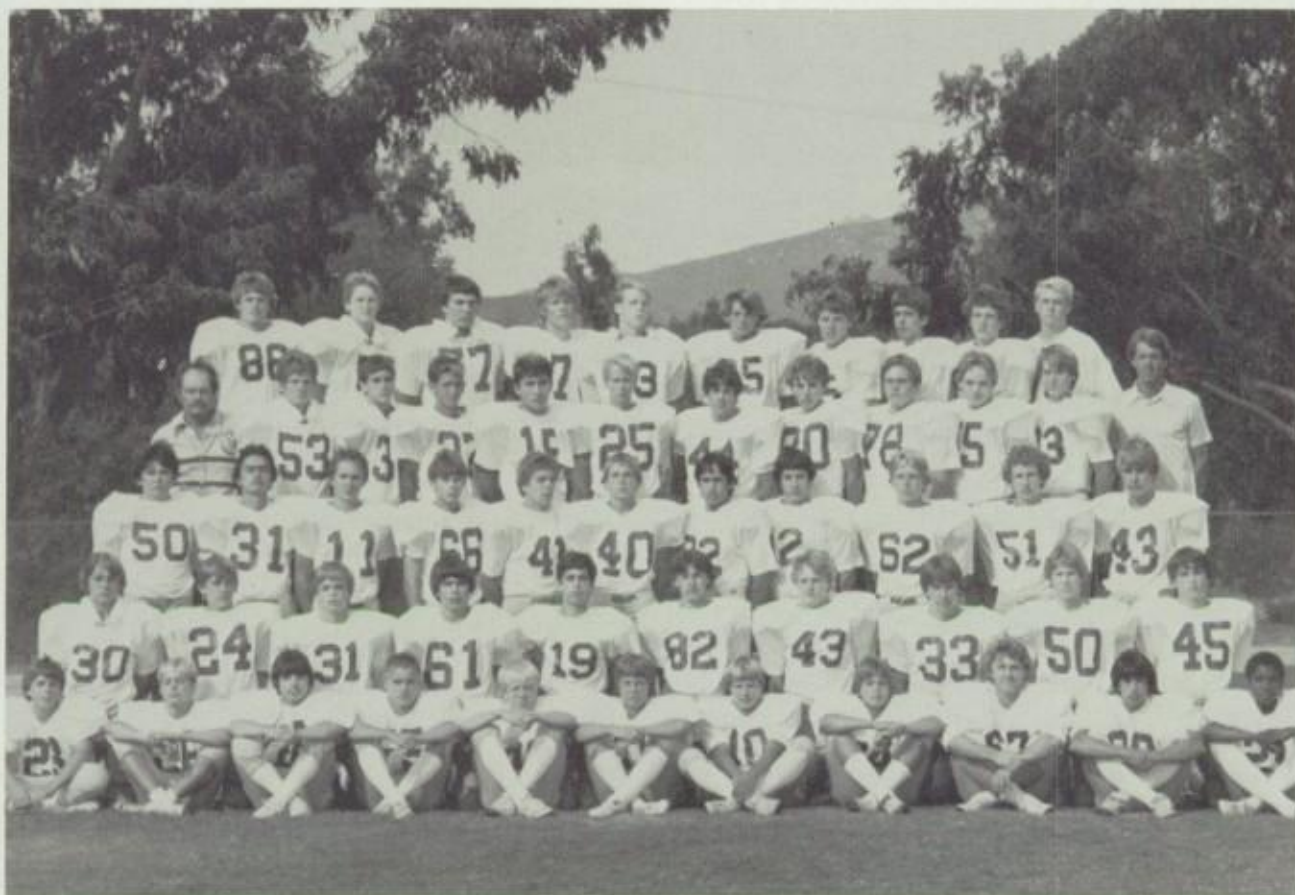
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D. Millard, M. Hennessy, J. Muscha, E. Jones, W. Morgan, E. Moore, J. Gillespie, S. Gilliam, M. Van Orden, G. Fry, C. Champion, J. Beers, E. Grimm, J. Vanderhoof, M. Cisneros, S. Hill, P. Desciscio, M. Greco, S. Wilgocki, S. Studebaker, B. Klansnik, C. Embry, B. Conwell, F. Arviso, J. Serrano, B. Napierala, D. Meyers, P. Kay, D.

Eagle, P. Plantier, R. Orchen, D. Morris, S. Toumi, S. Scott, J. Bright, R. Heilman, T. Benefito, D. Merrick, Unknown, Unknown, B. Vickers, T. Johnson, P. Escola, J. Galka, D. Klee, B. Ramsey, S. Page, W. Nicol, B. Korgel, K. Anderson, S. Irizarry, A. Cortez, B. Woods.



Tiny Titans Reach High

Tiny Titans exploded with energy to capture second in the league. Although Varsity and Junior varsity experienced a mediocre season, the frosh football team made a great effort and came out winners. Coach Bob Champion remarked that he was looking for players with "100% effort in academics, social development, and athletics." When asked what he found in his players, he simply said "improvement." But with an overall record of 6-4 the word improvement wasn't enough to describe the work that went into each game. Coach Mark Embry commented that the season was good because the kids put in a "superb effort." This effort is supported by some outstanding statistics. Team member Pete Desciscio rushed for a total of 602 yards, while Phil Plantier had a passing record of 297 yards. Both coaches agreed that rolemodels such as Pete and Phil helped the team to work harder. This work earned the frosh team second in league. Coach Champion concluded, "the kids played to their potential and never gave up."



TWS

OPPONENTS	J.V.	Them	Frosh	Them
Oceanside	0	14	6	12
San Pasqual	0	12	36	9
Clairmont	34	6	-	-
San Dieguito	6	12	16	10
Fallbrook	34	0	0	14
Carlsbad	0	6	0	14
Torrey Pines	6	12	12	6
Orange Glen	14	8	22	6
Mt. Carmel	12	9	28	7
Vista	14	42	8	0
Santana J.V.	-	-	20	6
Escondido	-	-	18	0
Won 4	Lost 6	Won 6	Lost 4	

Paul Escola breaks a tackle.

Varsity Captures CIF

Victory! With an incredible win over La Jolla, Poway High's Varsity tennis team advanced to finals. Thus defeating Bishops, the girls were honored with the noble title of CIF Champions. This was the first time in Poway High School's history that the tennis team, boys or girls, captured CIF. La Jolla has dominated this title for the past six years. Mary Graber's proud response was, "We couldn't have done better!" Although the line-up in each game was different, Jenny Larking always held the number one in girls singles spot. Jennifer's season was outstanding. While being undefeated throughout the year, she went on to take number one in girls CIF singles championships. Leslie Heydon and Michele Annet were Poway's doubles team that played in CIF.

When asked about her team, Coach Evie Yarnell jokingly stated: "Why would I know anything about the tennis team?"

Overall the team had an excellent season. The girls worked well together encor-

porating a strong team and friendship. Making Poway High School history by capturing the title of CIF champs was the perfect way to top off a winning season.

Surprisingly Mary Graber did not compete for CIF singles. When confronted with this question, Mary revealed that she played in an out-of-state tournament that would benefit her personal tennis career. She felt it was more important to her at the time. She was sorry that she could not compete in CIF because it was her last year. "I wish I could have been two places at once."

Even without Mary Graber, the highly talented Varsity tennis team pulled through with superb results, capturing the highest goal.

Varsity Tennis Player Leslie Heydon commented that the overall season was one of pressure and hard work, but worth the glory of playing in CIF.

Leslie Heydon grits her teeth of determination.

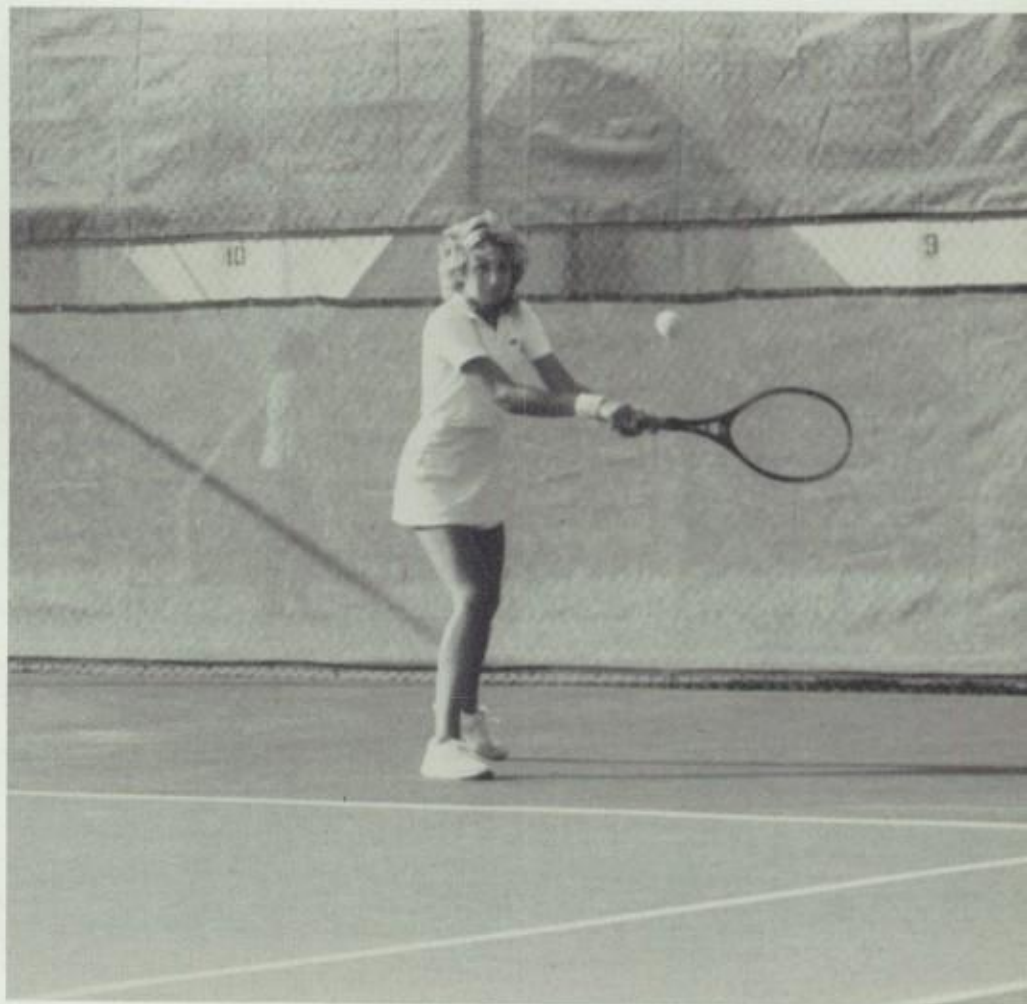


S. Slotman, M. Graber, E. Yarnell, J. Larking, M. Ogren, L. Heydon, M. Annette, D. Kosano, D. Page, M. DeCosmo, M. Murphy, H. Rufe.



Michele Murphy sways towards the ball.

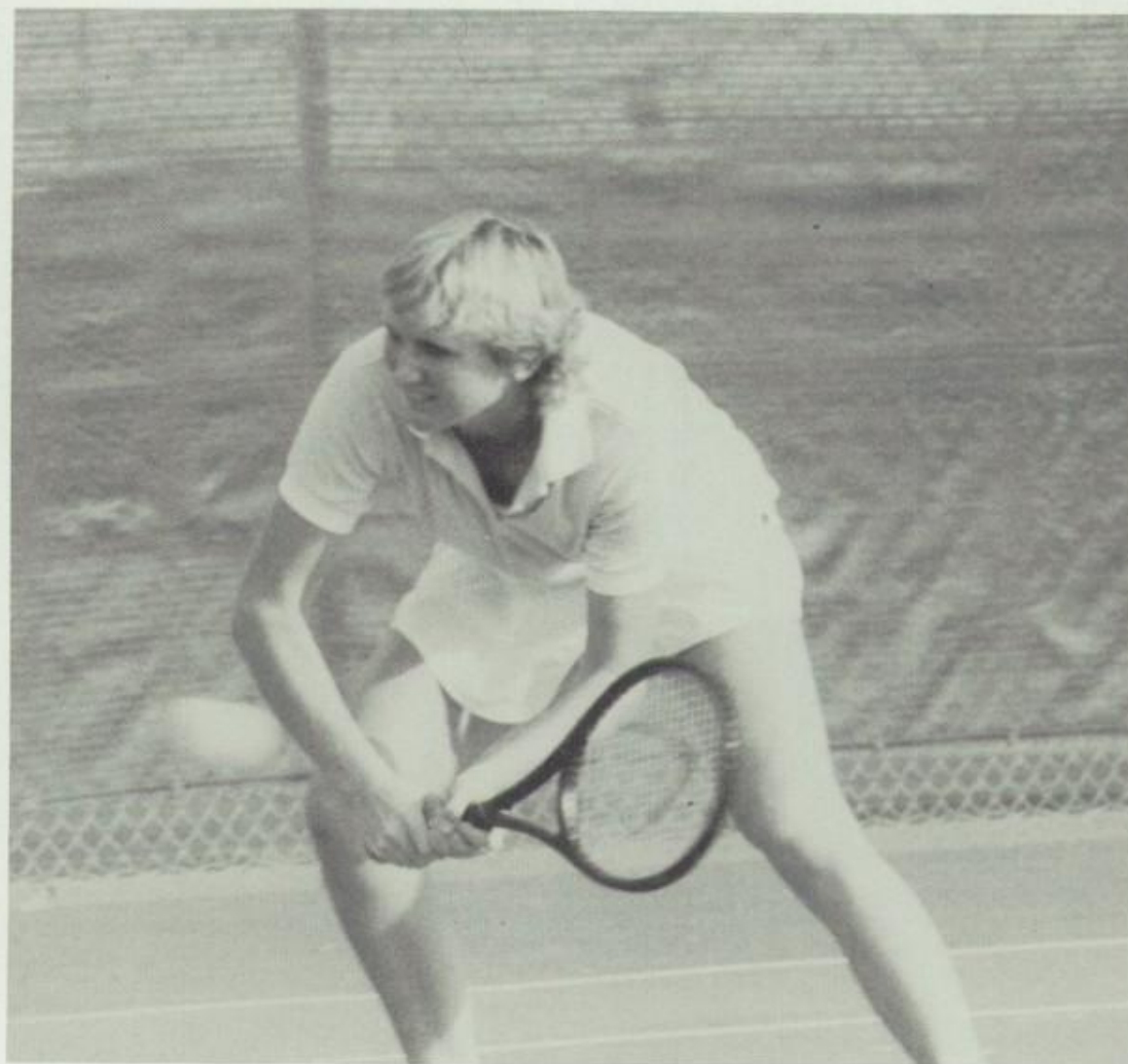
Hiedi Rufe pouts at the challenge.



Varsity Tennis

OPPONENTS	WE	THEY
Santana	16	2
Carlsbad	11	7
Valhella	5	13
San Pasqual	25	3
San Marcos	26	2
Mt. Carmel	19	9
Vista	21	7
San Dieguito	27	1
Fallbrook	21½	6½
Carlsbad	18	10
Torrey Pines	19½	8½
Orange Glen	23	5
Mt. Carmel	19	9
Vista	24½	3½
San Dieguito	26	2
Fallbrook	23	5
Carlsbad	13	15
Torrey Pines	18	8
Orange Glen	23½	4½
CIF		
Mira Mesa	21½	6½
University	20	8
La Jolla	16	12
Bishops	14½	13½

Won 21 — Lost 2



Mary Graber shows excellent volley form.

J.V. tennis swung high

"They were winners!" confidentially stated Bert Hudgins. "Just a great bunch of girls that were very competitive and compatible." These factors helped the team to place 3rd in their league. They lost only four matches, two to first place team, Torrey Pines, 1 to 2nd place team, Mt. Carmel, and 1 to Vista.

Lisa Calhoun felt that if the team kept on doing as well and stuck together that they could possibly take CIF in the years to come.

When asked, everybody on the team agrees that Deborah Salzman and Chris Schiber were two girls that gave it their all. Lisa Calhoun informed, "Deborah and Chrissey really supported our team well."

After taking a break for two years, Bert Hudgins came back to coach a winning season. Coach Hudgins was a strong factor that helped make the long hours of painful practice bearable. "I was really thankful Mr. Hudgins decided to coach this year. He's the kind of coach that makes you want to win," Deborah Salzman reveals.

And win they did. Having excellent attitudes and a strong competitive drive, these girls have a strong chance for making their CIF dream come true.

Kelly Maher slices her return



Back row: L. Hedberg, K. Collins, K. Maher, B. Hudgins, S. Hunt, L. Calhoun, N. Harashima,

Front row: P. Melandy, D. Salzman, K. Shriver, M. Iwata.

J.V. TENNIS

OPPONENTS	WE	THEY
Orange Glen	25	0
Vista	12½	15½
Torrey Pines	11	17
Carlsbad	23½	4½
Fallbrook	15	9
San Dieguito	17½	5½
Mt. Carmel	15	13
Orange Glen	26	2
Torrey Pines	12½	15½
Carlsbad	21½	6½
Fallbrook	20½	7½
San Dieguito	25½	2½
Vista	19	7
Mt. Carmel	13	15

Won 10 — Lost 4

J.V. Waterpolo

OPPONENTS	WE	THEY	OPPONENTS	WE	THEY
Orange Glen	10	7	Escondido	10	4
Escondido	9	4	Vista	7	1
Vista	11	6	Fallbrook	4	6
Fallbrook	8	7	J.V. Tourney		
Army/Navy	10	4	Army/Navy	12	6
San Pasqual	12	10	San Pasqual	8	4
Mt. Carmel	6	5	Mt. Carmel	6	9

won 13 — lost 1

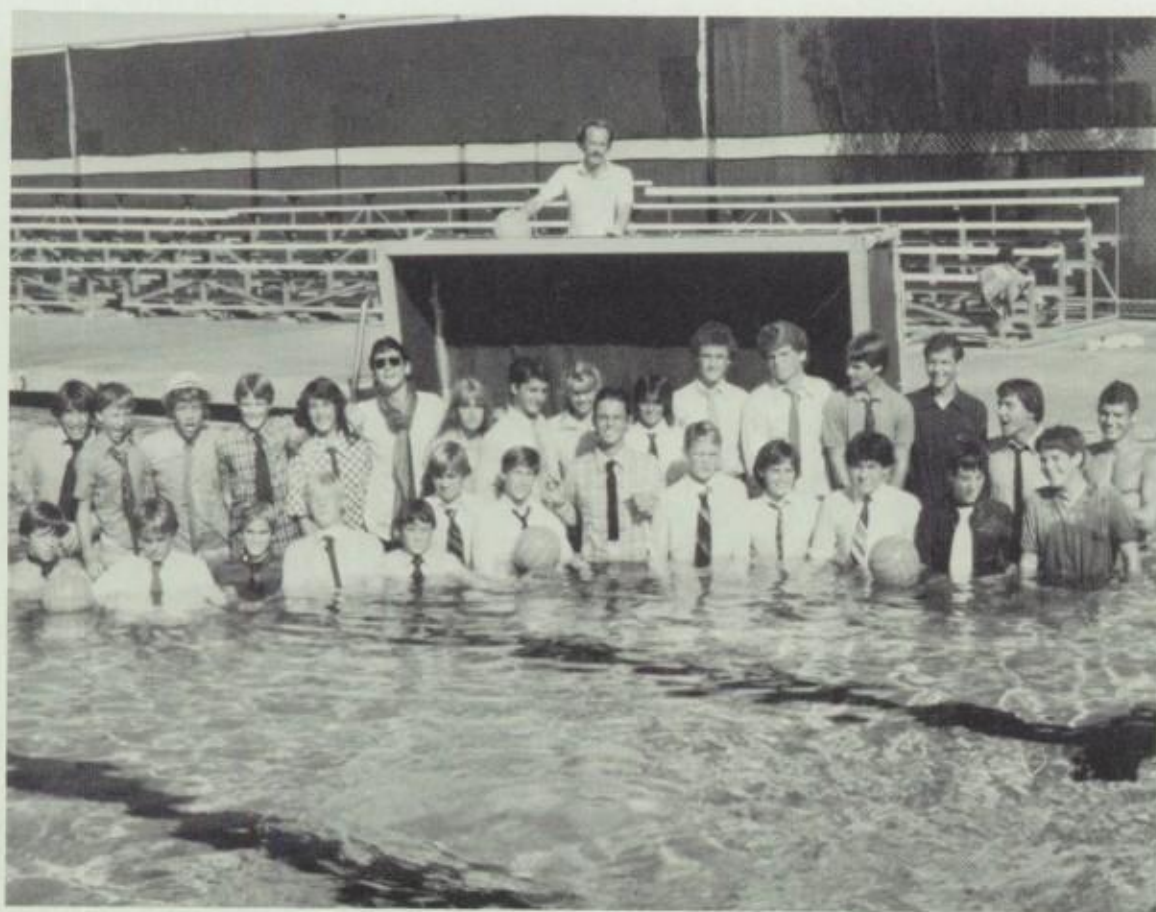
Freshmen add depth

Poway's JV waterpolo team ended its season with 12 wins and only 2 losses. This earned them second place in their conference. The team, which was mainly freshmen, looked forward to waterpolo. This positive attitude helped spur them onto victory.

Coach Dave McCoy took pride in the team. His wanting to improve sometimes caused pain and long hours of work. "They're a very hard working team," Coach McCoy praised. Trey Freelen admitted, "The games are fun but practice is real hard work." It took hard work to succeed and succeed they did.

One factor in the team's success was their goalie, Gary Dixon. He kept the opposing team to a minimum of goals. Throughout the season he was credited with 80 saves. Brett Mowen was the most consistent player; he played well on offense and defense, while Matt Schnurer played more quarters than anyone else. These players effectively combined their efforts with the rest of the team as Titan rivals were continually defeated.

Trey Freelen agilely steals the ball.



Back row: J. Zug, J. Peace, B. Mowen, J. Miller, K. Rangel, Boink, K. Robison, G. Zubeck, J. Walker, J. Hedrick, B. Dixon, D. Nylec, T. Freelen, C. Chambers, R. Blair. Front row: M. Schnurer, B. Winton, N. Rollins, M. Krempasky, D. Obran, D. Thorsfeldt, A. Wolchinsky, S. Mikel, D. McIntosh, K. Egan, D. Hemming, R. Keithly.



Jeff Zug carefully aims for an open teammate.

Perseverance paid off

For the first time in 9 years waterpolo went to CIF finals. In their first CIF competition, they went up against Monte Vista. This ended in a stunning 22-10 victory. Unfortunately they lost the second game to Fallbrook. But, that first win meant an unexpected seventh place CIF finish for the Titans. Also, they finished second in the North County conference, which many people consider to be the toughest conference.

The main force behind the Titan victories was the trio of Eric Murphy, Chris Rackow, and Russ Schutz. When these three combined their talent, they were almost unbeatable. Although Eric Murphy had to miss part of the season, due to a shoulder injury, he contributed to the team's moral from poolside. Apart from these three, this year's Varsity roster contained a lot of other talent as well.

Coach Miller deserves credit for developing such a fine team. During the season Charley Hemming noted, "Coach Miller is

a very good coach. He gives constructive criticism." With constructive criticism, the players learned from their mistakes and consequently improved. Peter Rollins is one of those players who improved and came on really strong the second half of the season. The many work-outs helped to perfect techniques. One of the hardest workers Greg Lyons, came off the bench time and time again as a good addition to the game. Two sophomores, Mike Towle and Greg Blomberg, contributed a lot to the games. They both did an outstanding job for sophomores on Varsity.

This year's team balanced out well, the talent was spread among all of the players. Some people felt that even more potential was waiting to be developed. The players also had a sense of team spirit. This kept work-outs and games fun and the atmosphere light. Team spirit and talent combined to make this an excellent year for Titan waterpolo.

Greg Blomberg thinks before he throws.



Back row: C. Hemming, R. Schutz, R. Poppoff, Coach Mark Miller, C. Rackow, G. Lyons, B. Strate, G. Blomberg, Second row: J. Marty, D. Egan, E. Murphy, M. Towle, P. Prebble, P. Rollins, A. Collins, Front: D. Furakawa, D. Turcol, G. Quiseng, T. Wall, J. Houtz.



The players learn by coach's demonstration.

Varsity Waterpolo

OPPONENTS	WE	THEY
Orange Glen	14	8
Escondido	27	3
Vista	10	9
Fallbrook	5	15
Army/Navy	25	2
San Pasqual	19	13
Mt. Carmel	9	5
Orange Glen	26	8
Escondido	6	10
Vista	5	15
Fallbrook	21	5
Army/Navy	18	7
San Pasqual	7	8
Mt. Carmel	11	7

CIF
Monte Vista 22 10

won 10 — lost 4



Russ Schutz keeps the ball out of reach.

Mike Towle prepares to launch a pass.

VARSITY WINS WITH CONFIDENCE, GAINS UNITY

With the Varsity beginning the season slowly, the team knew they had some problems. The team reached toward one another for answers. Their unity and Coach Schaitel's coaching helped the Varsity to win their last two meets, and to look positively on the season. Varsity team captain Colton Seale felt, "Coach Schaitel was able to take a group of average cross country runners, and through his and our dedication, and make us contenders." The Varsity team finished within the top five teams of the Palomar League.

The team voted Troy McGrath runner of the year. Chris Naylor (suffering from an injury most of the season) believed, "Our home course, as well as Mt. Carmel's, were two of the toughest this year."

Colton Seale summarized the season by saying, "We wanted to make C.I.F. Finals. We did not, but everybody ran well. We were very confident and excited, but some of us were still coming off of injuries. That's why we didn't finish as well as we would have liked to."

Colton Seale and Daryl Shepard stretch during practice.

Varsity Cross Country

OPPONENTS	US	THEM
Serra	40	17
El Capitan	45	15
Henry	28	27
Orange Glen	50	15
Vista	35	20
Mount Carmel	36	21
Fallbrook	34	21
San Dieguito	24	31
Torrey Pines	20	35

Won 7 — Lost 2

Kevin Matthes concentrates on his upcoming race.

Colton Seale completes the final turn on the track.



JV and FROSH GO UNDEFEATED

OPPONENTS	FROSH		JV	
	US	THEM	US	THEM
Serra	25	30	27	30
El Capitan	20	50	21	NS
Henry	15	48	15	NS
Orange Glen	17	46	15	50
Vista	21	39	19	44
Mount Carmel	18	45	15	47
Fallbrook	15	48	15	50
San Dieguito	24	31	15	50
Torrey Pines	15	50	15	50
	Won 9	Lost 0	Won 0	Lost 9

Both the Junior Varsity and Freshman cross country teams had a great and winning season. They were both undefeated, as well as the 1983 Palomar League Champions. The J.V. and Frosh both ran in the San Antonio Invationals. The J.V. placed 4th out of ten schools, and the Frosh came in 3rd out of fourteen teams.

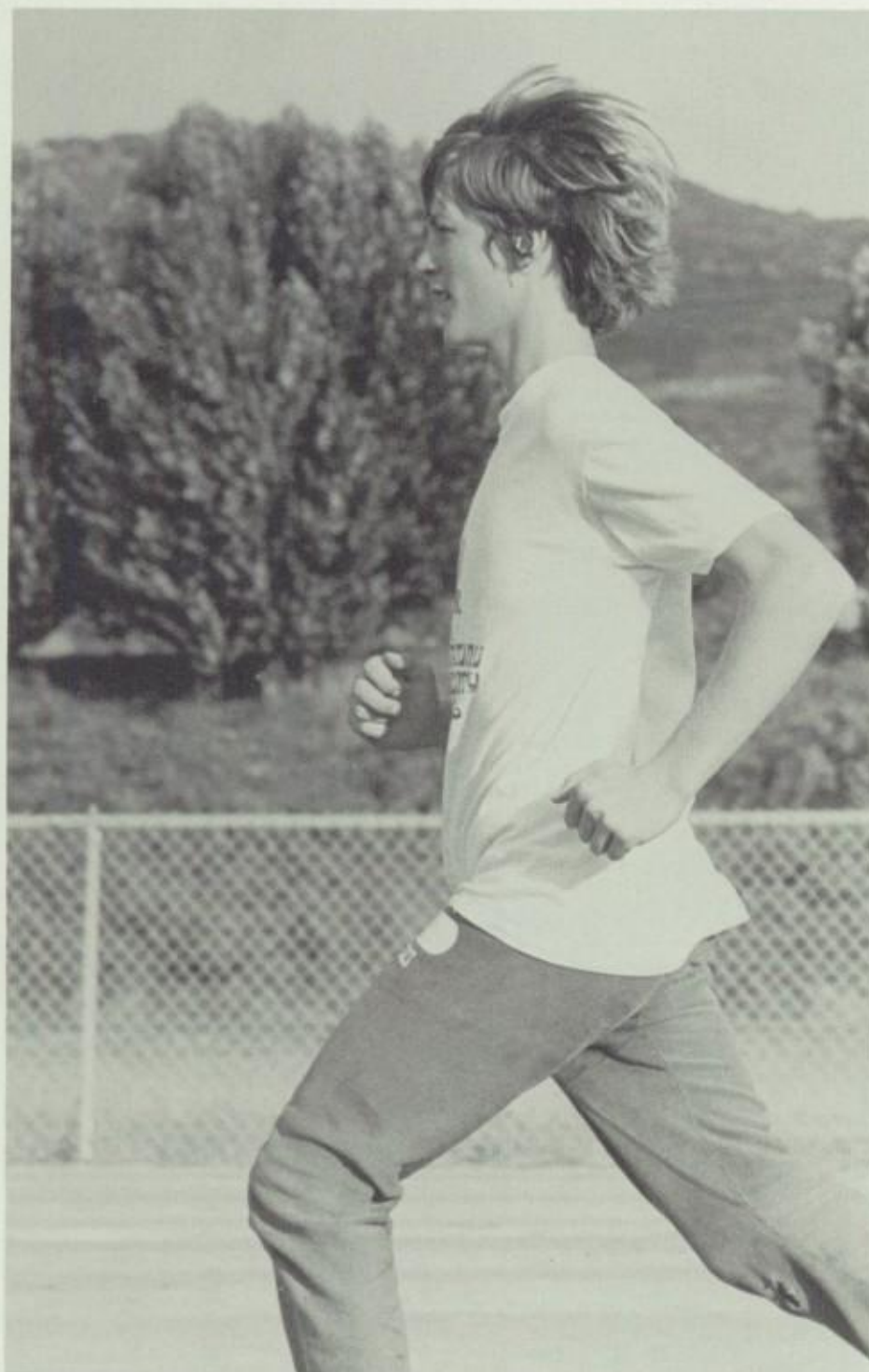
Hugh Poza, a J.V. runner, described the team as "Having a good season. There was a lot of excitement, team spirit, and confidence in this year's J.V. team." Another J.V. runner was Eric Olson, who was voted most improved. He improved his average mile time by 36 seconds.

Top frosh finishers were Brad Hyldahl, Kevin Malloy, and John Steffens. Other frosh runners were John Sharon, Dustin Seale, Travis Higgins, Doug Robbins, and Matt Guarena.

Kevin Matthes exclaimed "Cross country is the toughest sport you'll ever learn to like!" The runners all agreed the season was a good but demanding one.

Tim Merrifield runs towards the rest of the team.

Hugh Poza outruns an opponent from Fallbrook.



Cross Country

Varsity Reaches CIF Finals

Proud and confident, Coach Schaitel converted the girls' cross country team into a successful and improved season. The girls' Junior Varsity went undefeated, and the Varsity placed third in the second half of the C.I.F. preliminaries. The J.V. were also Palomar League Champions, and the Varsity competed in the C.I.F. Finals. The girls constantly exhibited great results in their efforts and achievements this season.

In September, the girls' prime goal was to make it to the C.I.F. The girls demonstrated their determination by running faster and better during the year and especially in the C.I.F. preliminaries. Tenth seeded, Varsity team captain, Jennifer Sheflo improved her time and finished in eighth place in the C.I.F. Finals. This made her the only two-time all C.I.F. runner in Poway High School history. Jennifer was also this year's female runner of the year.

The girls ran well at regional invitationals too. This year, they ran in the Southbay, Mt. Carmel, and Mt. San Antonio Invitationals. At the Mt. Carmel Invitational, every PHS girl won a medal.

While reviewing the season, Coach Schaitel explained, "The girls overworked themselves. They became better prepared and settled down before the meet, confident and relaxed during the meet, and quite proud afterwards. These little things added up to a lot."

Coach Schaitel consults his girls during a practice.

OPPONENT	US THEM	
Henry	17	47
Orange Glen	23	34
Vista	34	21
Mt. Carmel	31	24
Fallbrook	24	37
San Dieguito	19	50
Torrey Pines	33	22
Won 5	Lost 3	

Kim Uyeda smiles as she finishes an afternoon of practice.

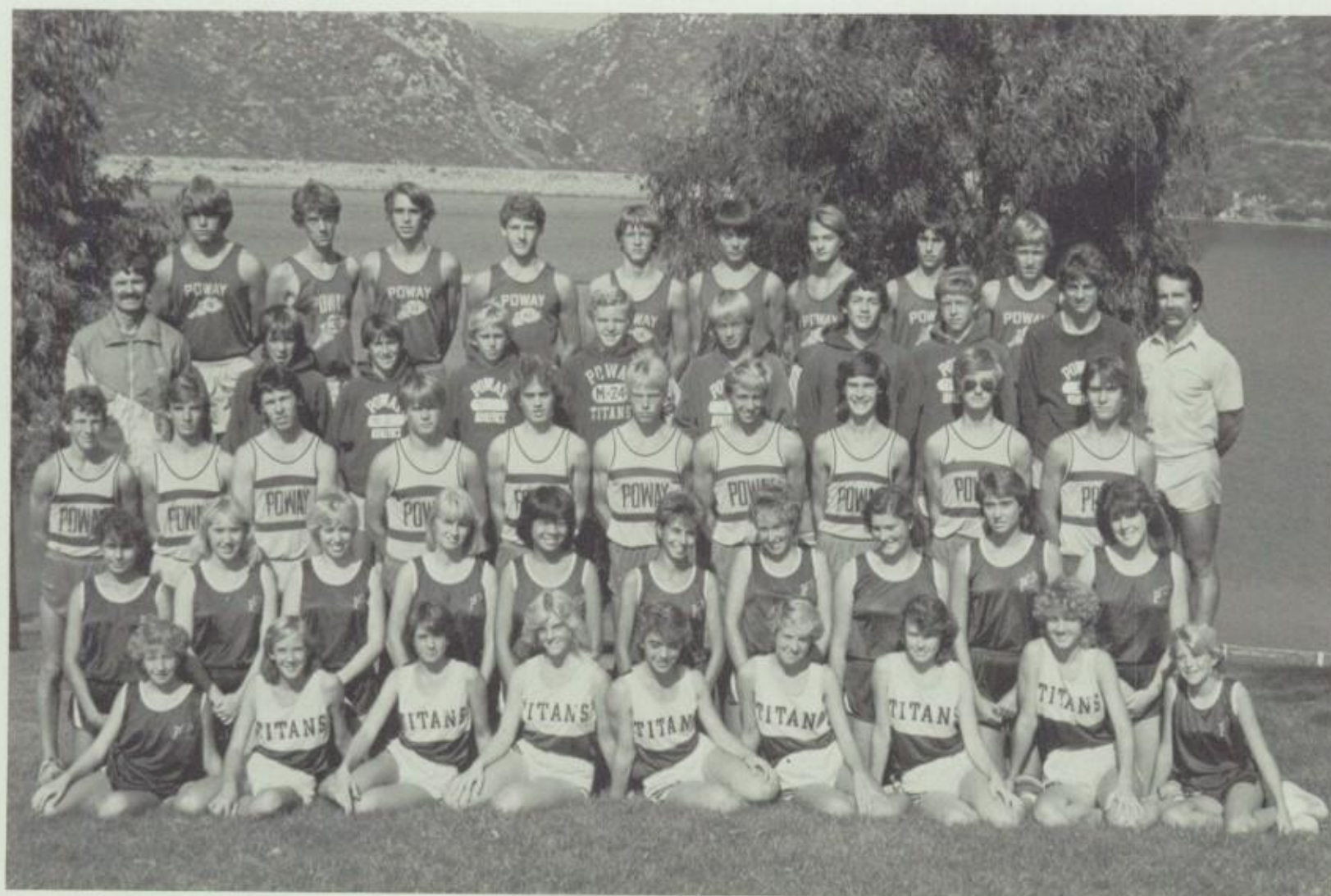
Leanne Howard looks towards the end of the course.





OPPONENT	US	THEM
El Capitan	15	50
Serra	15	46
Henry	15	50
Orange Glen	15	50
Vista	15	50
Mt. Carmel	20	35
Fallbrook	15	50
San Dieguito	15	50
Torrey Pines	15	50
Won 9		Lost 0

Jennifer Watkins awaits her team mates at the finish line.



E. Olson, A. Beck, M. Wraith, S. Lybarger, T. Merrifield, Coach Schaitel, J. Sharon, J. Steffens, T. Higgins, K. Malloy, D. Shepard, H. Poza, C. Seale, K. Matthes, T. Garcia, T. McGrath, D. Diez, K. Carden, M. Murphy, C. Kane, K. Uyeda, A. Schnurer, C. Brundige, J. Watkins, E.

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Volleyball

Good attitude carried them through

The volleyball team came out ahead in every way this year. They built closer friendships as well as developing their skills. Talent, knowledge of the game, and closeness all led to success. Volleyball finished second in league with a fantastic 18-2 record. Once again they went to CIF's, and made it to the semi-finals. That is an accomplishment they can be proud of.

Once they got going they never looked back. Their team spirit left everyone with a positive outlook, even after the 2 games they lost. One of the highpoints of the season was a tournament game played against New Port Christian. Poway lost the first set, but then came back to defeat them in a dazzling three-consecutive set victory.

Coach Sarver did a good job. All of the girls knew the game well, also their techniques of working together as a team were perfected. Only minor mistakes were

made during the season, but unfortunately a few of these minor mistakes added up to the losses for Poway. Coach Sarver expressed no regret about the season. Each girl gave it her all and worked with the talent she had. Angie Jadovitz agreed and added "We had a lot of fun getting as far as we did."

All of the girls stressed attitude and unity as the most important factors in the team's good record. During a Titan volleyball game, shouts from encouraging teammates could continually be heard. The players cheered each other on from the court and the bench alike. But these friendships did not stop when the games ended. Angie Jadovitz summed it up, "We're a really close team. We're all friends." If a team can have fun, develop friendships, and also be victorious, they have really accomplished a lot.

Val Reed waits, eyes glued to her target.



Julie Uglow concentrates on the serve.

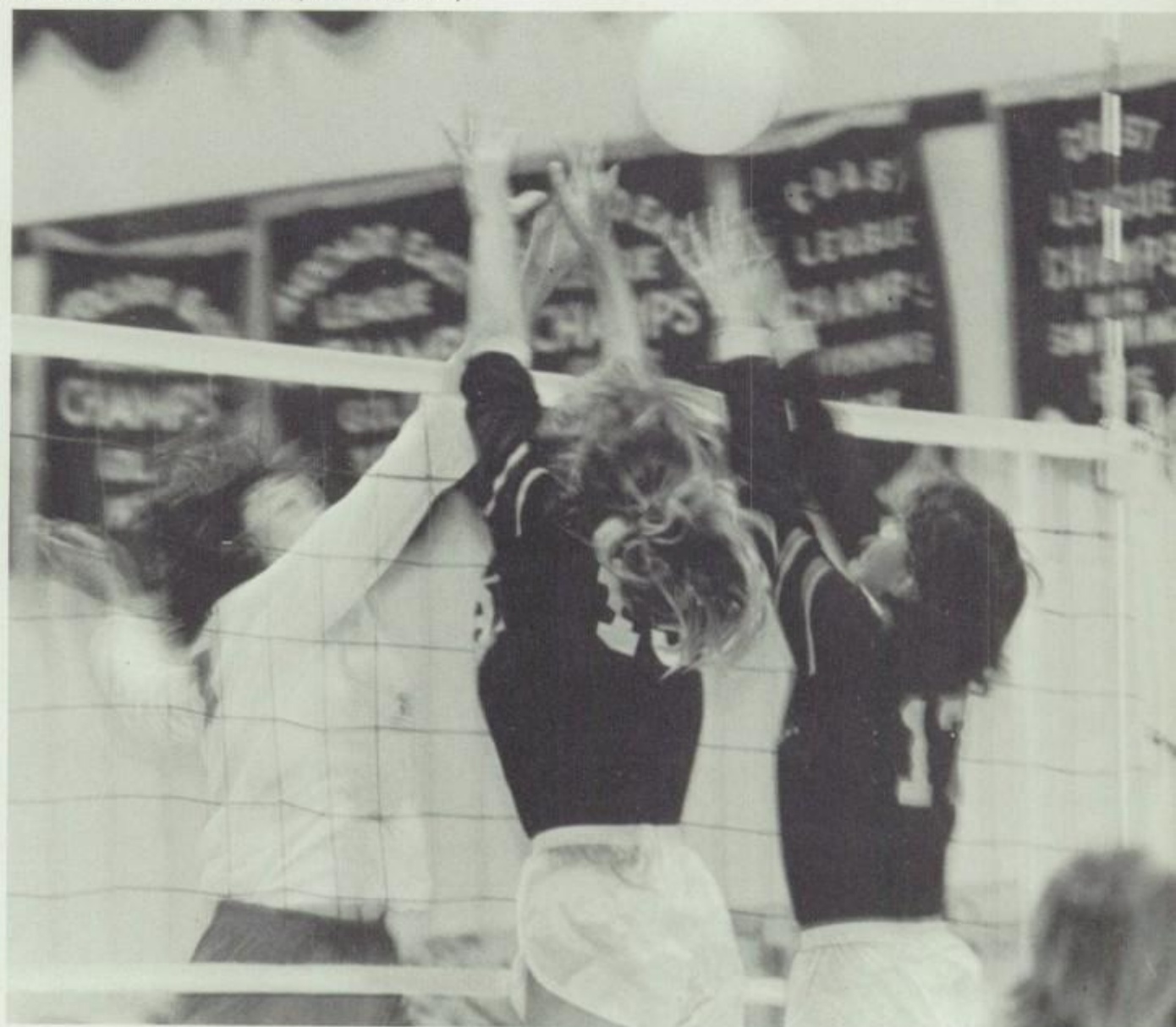
Back row: Nancy Rauch, Julie Uglow, Coach Sarver, Coach Krempasky, Erin Smith, Ann Boyer. Front: Liz Beecher, Val Reed, Debbie Scheider, Kerri Stonecipher, Angie Jadovitz, Mary Cameron.





Debbie Scheider attentively follows the action.

Ann Boyer and Val Reed jump simultaneously.



Varsity Volleyball

OPPONENTS	WE	THEY
Pt. Loma	2	0
Escondido	3	1
Connelly	2	0
Newport Christian Tourney		
San Dieguito	3	0
Fallbrook	3	1
Moorse	2	0
Vista	2	0
Carlsbad	3	0
Torrey Pines	0	3
Escondido	2	0
Orange Glen	3	0
Mt. Carmel	3	0
Vista	3	0
San Dieguito	3	0
La Jolla	2	3
Fallbrook	3	0
Torrey Pines	4	1
Orange Glen	3	1
Mt. Carmel	3	1
Vista	3	1

won 18 lost 2

Players listen intently to team plan.

Optimism Worked Well for JV

This year's J.V. team combined team spirit and a positive attitude with hard work to finish third in league play. Consisting mainly of freshmen, the team lacked experience. However, this did not stop them. Two of last year's returning players, Julie Read and Wendy Beck, proved to be big assets this season. When asked about the factors of success Julie Read said, "The whole team is really close and the support from varsity helped us." A major accomplishment of their season took place when the team finished second in the Hilltop tournament. Two unfortunate losses, to Fallbrook and Vista, hindered the team.

Coach Cooper enthusiastically stated, "I'm proud of the team. They did a good job." The team wound up their season surprisingly well. But more importantly everyone had a good time and developed friendships. Coach Cooper looks forward to all of the girls returning next year. "Experience will come, next year looks promising," she forecasted.

Wendy Beck keeps her eye on the ball.



Kirsten Pinnell shows practiced form as she follows through on her shot.

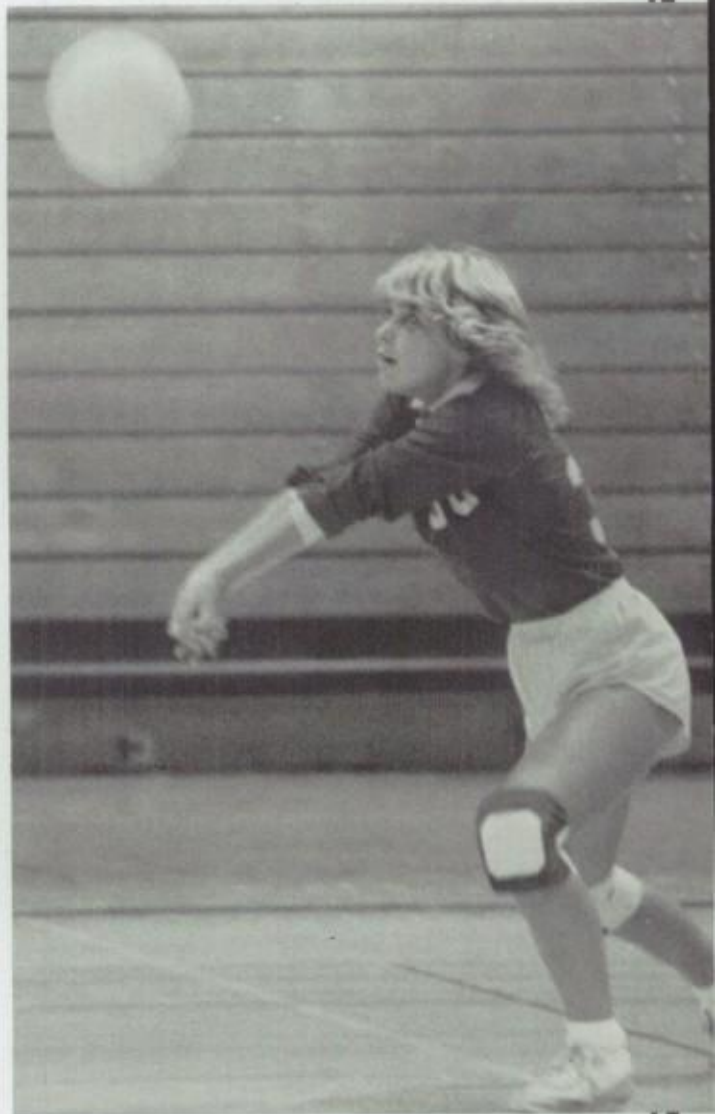
Junior Varsity Volleyball		
OPPONENTS	WE	THEY
San Dieguito	2	1
Fallbrook	3	0
Carlsbad	2	0
Torrey Pines	0	2
Orange Glen	2	0
Mt. Carmel	0	3
Vista	2	1
San Dieguito	2	0
Fallbrook	0	2
Torrey Pines	2	0
Orange Glen	2	0
Mt. Carmel	0	2
Vista	0	2

Won 8 — Lost 5



Back L-R: Julie Read, Sheila Kubie, Rachel Arzaga, Coach Cooper, Amy Johnson, Jenny Lucres, DeAnne Anastas. Middle: Yvonne Jor-

dan, Yuri Iwata, Wendy Beck, Laurie Brunner, Kirsten Pennell, Susan Sattler. Front: Colleen Vaughn, Colette Vaughn.



Inexperience Doesn't Hinder JV Team

Back L-R: K. Barity, M. O'Brien, S. Black, L. Buck, N. Arzaga, Coach Fisher. Middle: D. Duddy, J. Zug, B. Wucherpennig, J. DeMarco, S. Harris.

Front: M. Sands, C. Vaughn, C. Weech, L. Brunner.



Shouts of support echoed throughout the gym, as Poway faced San Dieguito early in the season. When the game's final buzzer rang, it was a stunning 28-2 victory for Poway. "This was a good way to start out the season. It gave us confidence," stated Deborah Duddy. The teammates support for each other, which carried them through this game, seemed to be a key factor in all of the Titan victories.

Another high point of the season was beating Torrey Pines. Last year Torrey Pines won both times the teams went up against each other. Two girls whose abilities stood out during the season were Chrisianna Weech and Maureen O'Brien. DeAnne Anastas also showed exceptional talent. Although only a freshman, she was moved up to Varsity for part of the season.

The team consisted of a lot of freshmen and inexperienced players; therefore, this year was a learning experience. With Coach Fischer's help, by the end of the season, all the girls had mastered the necessary basketball skills, as well as gained confidence. As Jennifer Zug said, "Coach Fisher makes us positive and we all support each other really well!"



Girls JV Basketball

OPPONENTS	WE	THEY
Carlsbad	37	17
Ramona	19	41
San Dieguito	28	21
Fallbrook	19	37
Carlsbad	18	32
Torrey Pines	31	25
Orange Glen	33	31
Mt. Carmel	18	44
Vista	22	28
San Dieguito	29	49
Fallbrook	30	38
Torrey Pines	26	32
Orange Glen		
Mt. Carmel	20	30
Vista	23	30

Won 4 — Lost 11

Maureen O'Brien saves the ball from an opponent.

Girls Succeed With Quality Not Quantity

The Varsity Girls' Basketball team had a very tough reputation to uphold as former league champs, but they gave it their best shot. Every game they played was extremely important, and they did not win any games easily. The fact that their league is considered the toughest in CIF did not make it any easier for them. Unfortunately the season did not end with a league title for the Titans.

Coach Boulware was very pleased with the team's progress. "We are very aggressive and have good team quickness," he said. One hinderance was the fact that none of the girls were very tall, so they had to compensate for this by being smart and alert. Also the team only consisted of seven players, which meant they all had to do their part and contribute to the game. Two girls that stood out during the season were Jodie Beckman and Carma Bertran, both forwards. Anjie Jadovitz showed exceptional skill by contributing an average of 15 points per game to Poway's score.

The best game they played all season was their 57-44 victory over Torrey Pines. At the time of this game, Poway was ranked 6th in the county and Torrey Pines 5th. It was a great accomplishment for them to beat their higher ranked opponents. "When we beat Torrey Pines, that was the best!" recalled Jodie Beckman.

One reason for the team's good record was that they all worked together. Each player did her part and no one girl had to carry the whole team. The optimism that the players had from the beginning of the season also contributed to their success. The few games that they did lose were a result of not pulling together or helping each other out. Everyone's positive and upbeat attitude made it a good season. The Varsity team not only supported each other but they also supported the J.V. team as well. This bond between the Varsity and J.V. is not often found. The two teams were like a family together which made this basketball season a positive experience for everyone.

Kris Flaherty takes the ball out of an opponent's reach.

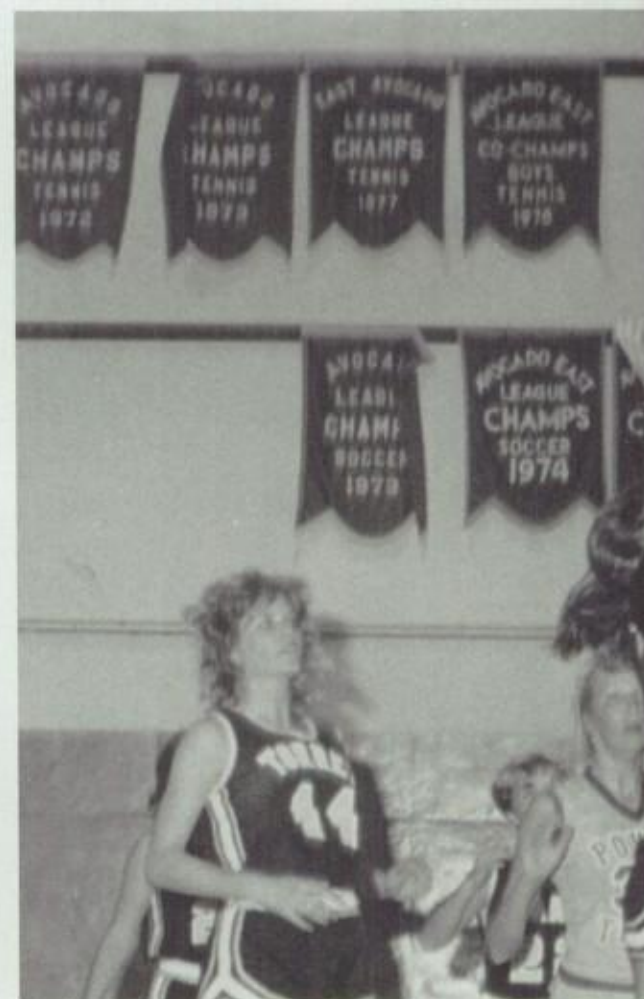
Carma Bertran sprints after the ball.



Girls Varsity Basketball

OPPONENTS	WE	THEY
Carlsbad	50	27
Ramona	50	33
San Dieguito	53	43
Fallbrook	50	58
Carlsbad	61	43
Torrey Pines	57	44
Orange Glen	67	26
Mt. Carmel	45	41
Vista	51	48
San Dieguito	44	29
Fallbrook	44	45
Torrey Pines	53	46
Orange Glen		
Mt. Carmel	57	55
Vista	60	56

Won 12 — Lost 2





Jodee Bekcman hurls the ball towards a teammate.

Roxanne DaSilva fears an opponent is close behind.



Front l-r: Deanne Anastas, Carma Bertran, Jodie Beckman, Leanne Howard. Back: Coach Boulware, Vivian Bailey, Kris Flaherty, Angie Jadovitz, Assistant —

Marsha Kaminski. Not pictured: Roxanne DaSilva, Kim Jones

Winning hits 10th Straight Year

Talent opened the season, success closed it. Poway's proud Titans dominated their league. The wrestlers started their season with five tournaments. They captured first place in three: Patrick Henry, Monte Vista and El Camino. They went on to be undefeated in every dual meet. This produced the tenth year of reigning over their league, a "Decade of Dominance." This win stretched Coach Branstetter's undefeated record as a P.H.S. Varsity Wrestling Coach.

Following league championships, the team went on to C.I.F. This made it the third time Poway has won the C.I.F. wrestling championships.

Poway held some of the most outstanding wrestlers in the league. Tim Hum, Gil-

bert Reese, Elmer Bizardie and Matt Gibbs were just a few of the superb wrestling team.

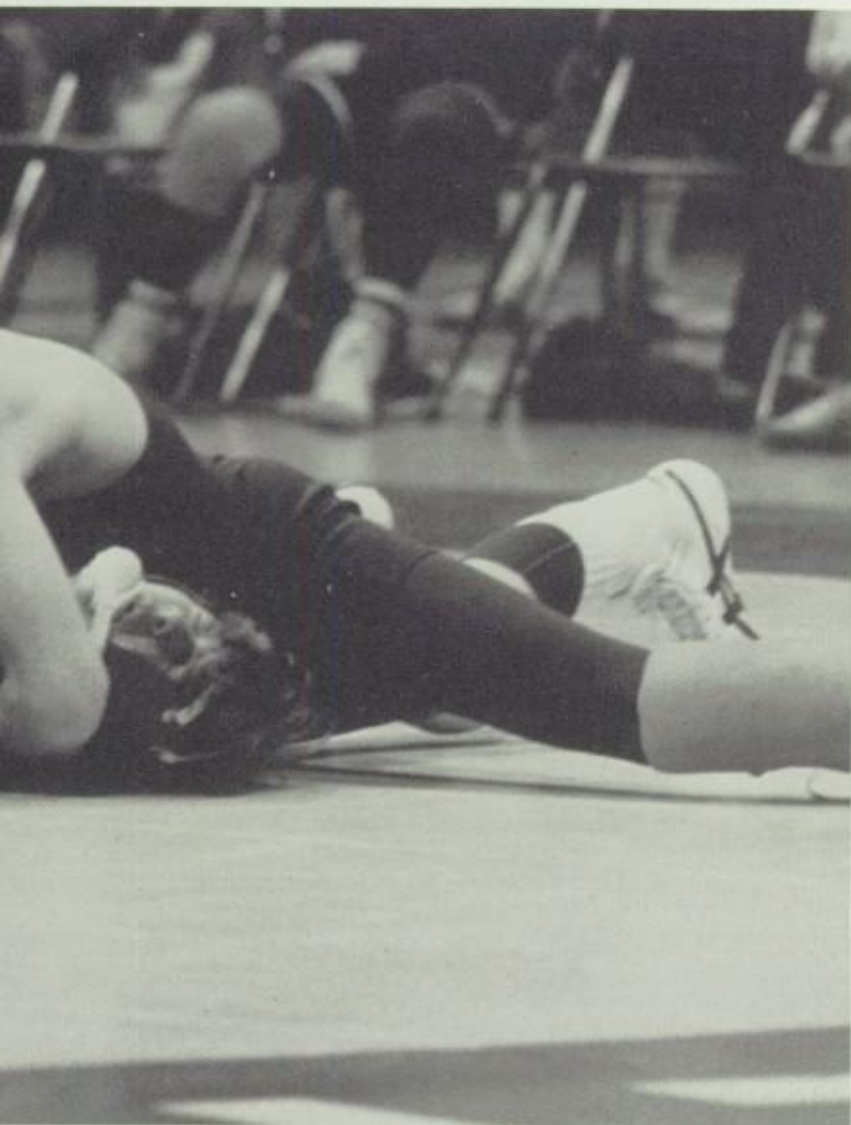
Senior Matt Gibbs summed up his high school wrestling career by stating, "After four years of hard work, I'm just happy to be a part of Poway High School's greatest team. I could have never come this far without the help and support of the staff and wrestlers here at Poway."

Continuous training before and through the season and a never ending battle to cut weight, showed tremendous dedication. Strenuous work pays off when everything you worked for comes true.

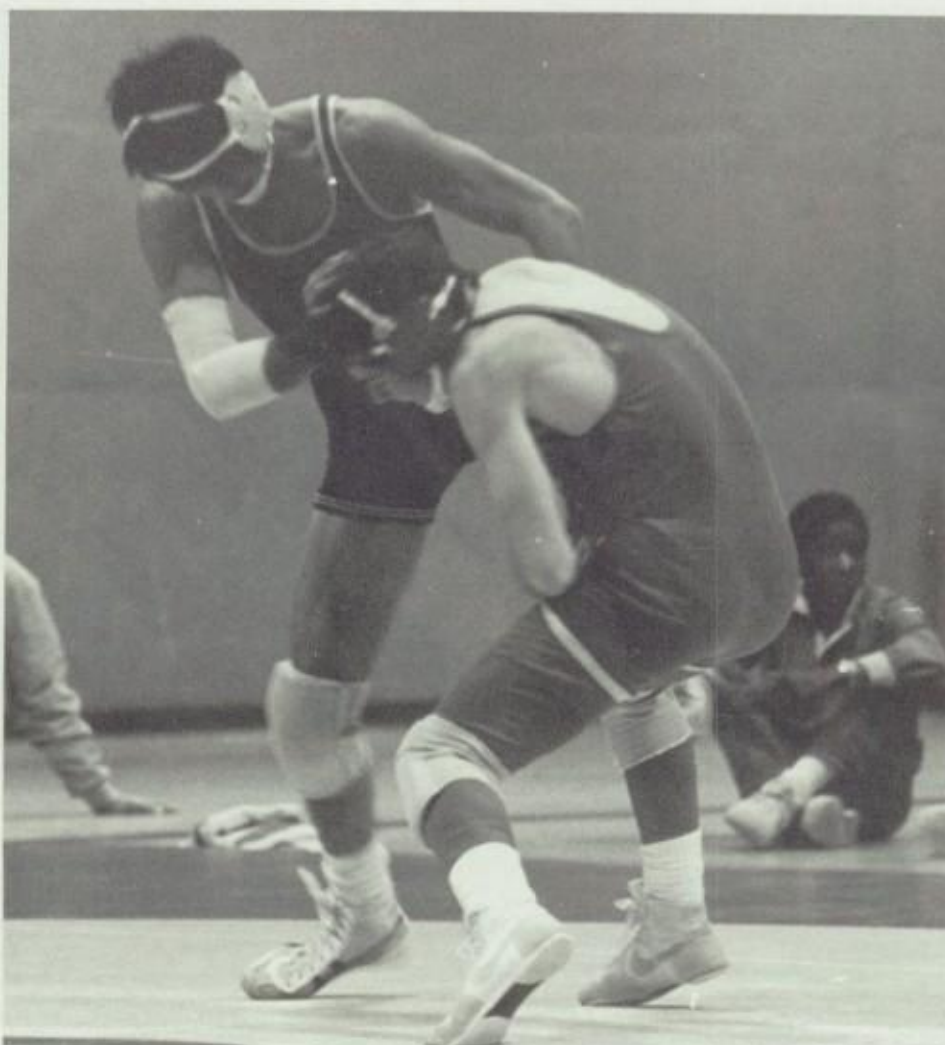
Titan pins Sun Devill



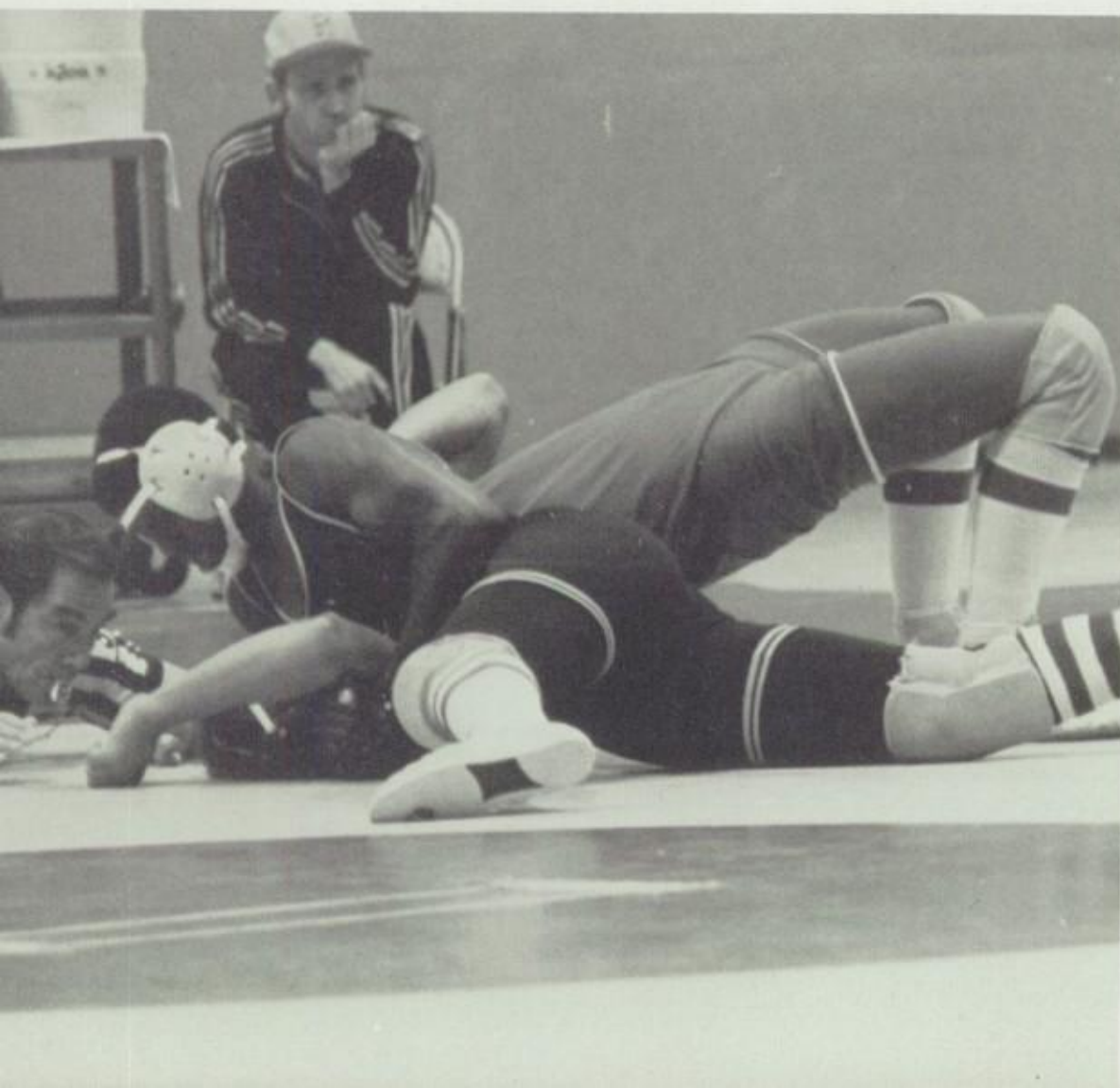
Back: M. Gibbs, B. Barton, T. Hum. Middle: H. Jones, M. Fredrick, E. Bizardie, J. Maynor, J. Trotter, M. Pollard. Front: P. O'Rielly, J. John, G. Reese, J. Sargent, D. Aghassi.



Elmer Bizardie smashes opponent.



Varsity Wrestling					
OPPONENT	WE	THEY	OPPONENT	WE	THEY
San Dieguito	43	24	El Camino	48	26
Fallbrook	57	7	Mt. Carmel	53	10
Orange Glen	41	21	Vista	54	12
Won 5 Lost 0					



Gilbert Reese conquers victim.

Easy victory for Harold Jones.

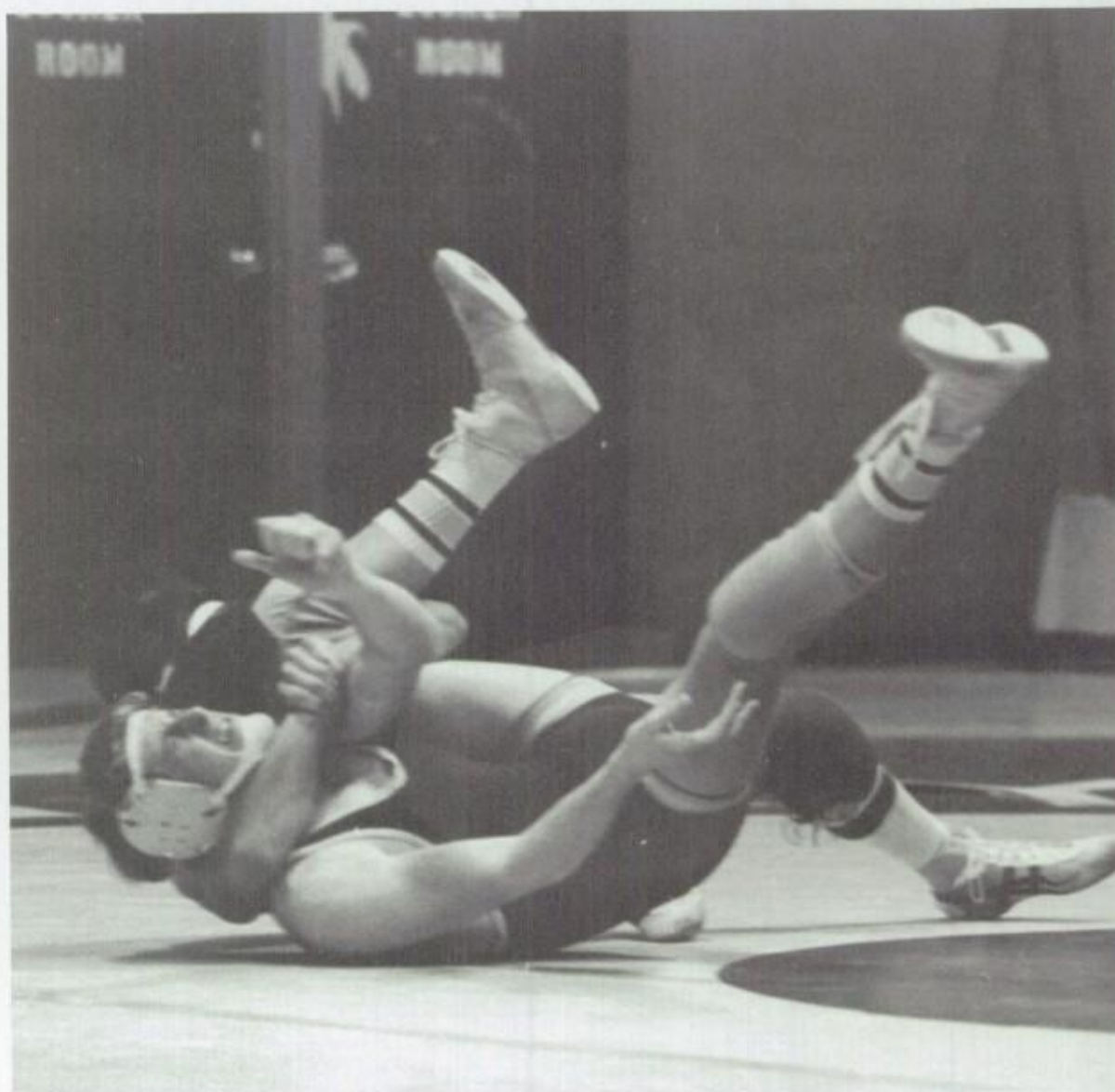
Success Runneth Over

Richard Reed takes a fall, but comes back to pin his opponent earning victory.

"It was a lot of fun to work with such a fine bunch of guys," proudly stated Coach Al Torretto. "We had an excellent year. The young men were willing to work hard." Working hard paid off. The J.V. Wrestlers won all six tournaments they entered and were undefeated in league with a final score of 13-0. Coach Torretto revealed his most outstanding players as: Dennis Jorgensen with a 22-4 overall score, Kip Anderson 17-0, Dan Bresnecker 19-3, Ray Naverette 19-5, Wayne Story 21-4 and Richard Reed 22-2.

Dennis Jorgensen positively said, "I'm only a sophomore, but I've wrestled for two years. I'm proud to be part of the undefeated wrestling team. I want to thank the coaches and teammates for supporting me."

Hard work and closeness brought these guys together as a team. Winning seemed to be the only thing they knew how to do. Their undefeated record proved their strength. The wrestlers agreed that they have an outstanding chance of repeating their success next year.



J.V. Wrestling

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Escondido	67	3
San Dieguito	68	5
Orange Glen	48	19
San Dieguito	66	9
Army-Navy	58	12
Bandits	63	3
San Pasqual	69	6
Orange Glen	54	10
Helix	38	12
Fallbrook	66	6
Orange Glen	42	34
Mt. Carmel	63	12
Vista	46	27

Won 13 Lost 0

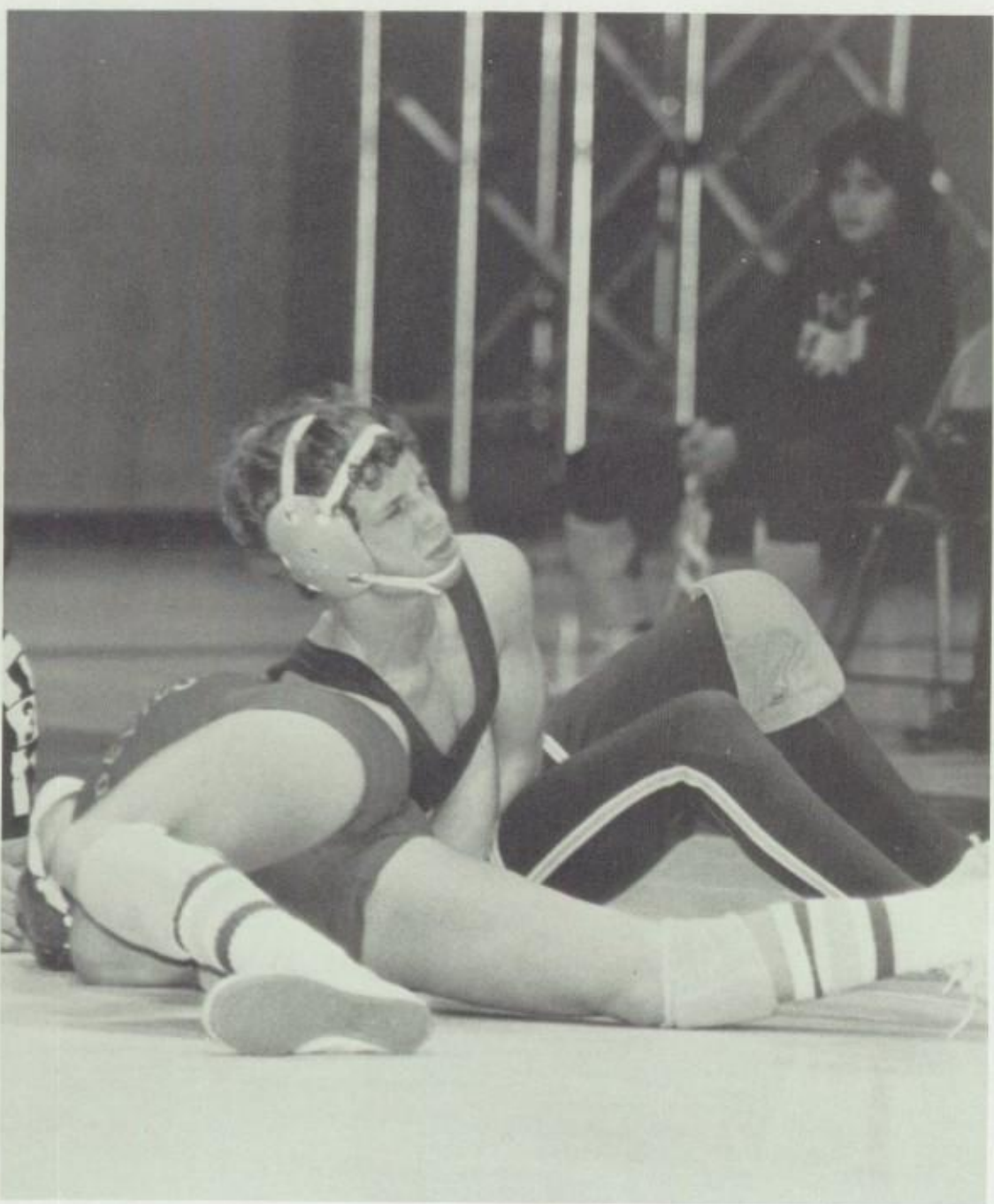


Top: R. Naverette, J. Doe, R. Reed, W. Story.
Middle: D. Aghassi, M. Stevline, E. Phillips, K.

Anderson, D. Bresnecker. Bottom: D. Morris,
B. Woods, R. O'Briant, D. Klee, T. Cooke

Top: E. Jones, S. Studebaker, R. Orchen, D. Eagle, M. VanOrden, J. Bright, B. Woods, R. O'Briant, D. Klee, T. Cooke.

Frosh Conquers League



Following in the footsteps of their peers, the Freshman team also was league champs. Although they lost one dual meet to Vahala according to Coach Torretto, "The next time we played them we came back and crushed 'em!" which they did with a score of 55-9. "We had a great team this year, but it would have been nothing without the coaches," stated Freshman John Bright.

The team was led by Kip Anderson, who was undefeated with a score of 31-0, Ross O'Briant 23-3, John Bright 21-4, Doug Eagle 18-2, Mik Van Orden 18-4-1 and Ward Morgan 10-1.

Ross O'Briant honestly said, "I think our team was really outstanding this year, but we had a rough time because of grades and injuries."

Superior Coach Alan Torretto summed up the season by stating, "The team did really well this year because the guys were willing to work hard and learn. Their future looks very bright."

Frosh Wrestling

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Ramona	68	3
Orange Glen	54	12
Vahala	20	32
Grossmont	68	0
San Pasqual	55	12
Vista	49	18
Vahala	55	9
San Dieguito		
Fallbrook	78	0
Orange Glen	54	0
Mt. Carmel	44	12
Vista	78	0
Helix	56	6
Carlsbad	72	6

Won 13 Lost 1

Doug Morris tackles opponent.

Soccer

Varsity beats Mt. Carmel

When the first two games of the Varsity team ended in losses, the boys were noticing that they had some problems and that something should be done. They had set goals of becoming league champs and of reaching C.I.F. In order to try to make anything of the season, they had to change. They had to shoot better on goal, and they decided to change from a front line of 4 players, 3 on halfback, and 3 on fullback to a 4-2-4 line. Todd Ross felt this, "Provided better passing between teammates and more running up with the ball along the sides of the field." The team also suffered from team disunity, however they bounced back for their third game with a seven to nothing win over Ocean-side.

Coach Champion believed, "The best game of the season was our 2-0 defeat over La Jolla in pre-season play." La Jolla is now at the top of their league. The easiest teams they played this year, according to Mike Vanderhoof, "Were Fallbrook and

Scott Anderson disrupts Carlsbad's offensive advance.

Carlsbad." When asked who the toughest were, three words in unison came from the bench, "Torrey Pines, Madison, and Vista." The Titans needed to beat Vista, their last game, in order to win a fourth place wildcard berth in the C.I.F. Playoffs. The team was unlucky, because they played very well against these teams, the only problem was that their strong defenses made it difficult to score.

When asked to describe the team in one sentence, Coach Champion responded, "A talented team that is well conditioned and loves to have a good time." Towards the end of the season, injured players were coming off of the bench and the team had the motivation to win. Their season record ended with 8 wins, 7 losses, and 3 ties.

The boys are quite optimistic towards having a fine season next year.

Scott Donaldson prepares to send the ball to a teammate.

Craig Occhialini dribbles past an opponent.



Top Left: S. Anderson, B. Warner, C. Solomon, J. Thompson, D. Clark, J. Browning, T. Duffort, T. Ross, T. Northrup, Coach Champion. Bottom Right: T. Acquarelli, A. Chandler, C. Occhialini, S. Nielsen, M. Vanderhoof, S. Donaldson, R. Baker.

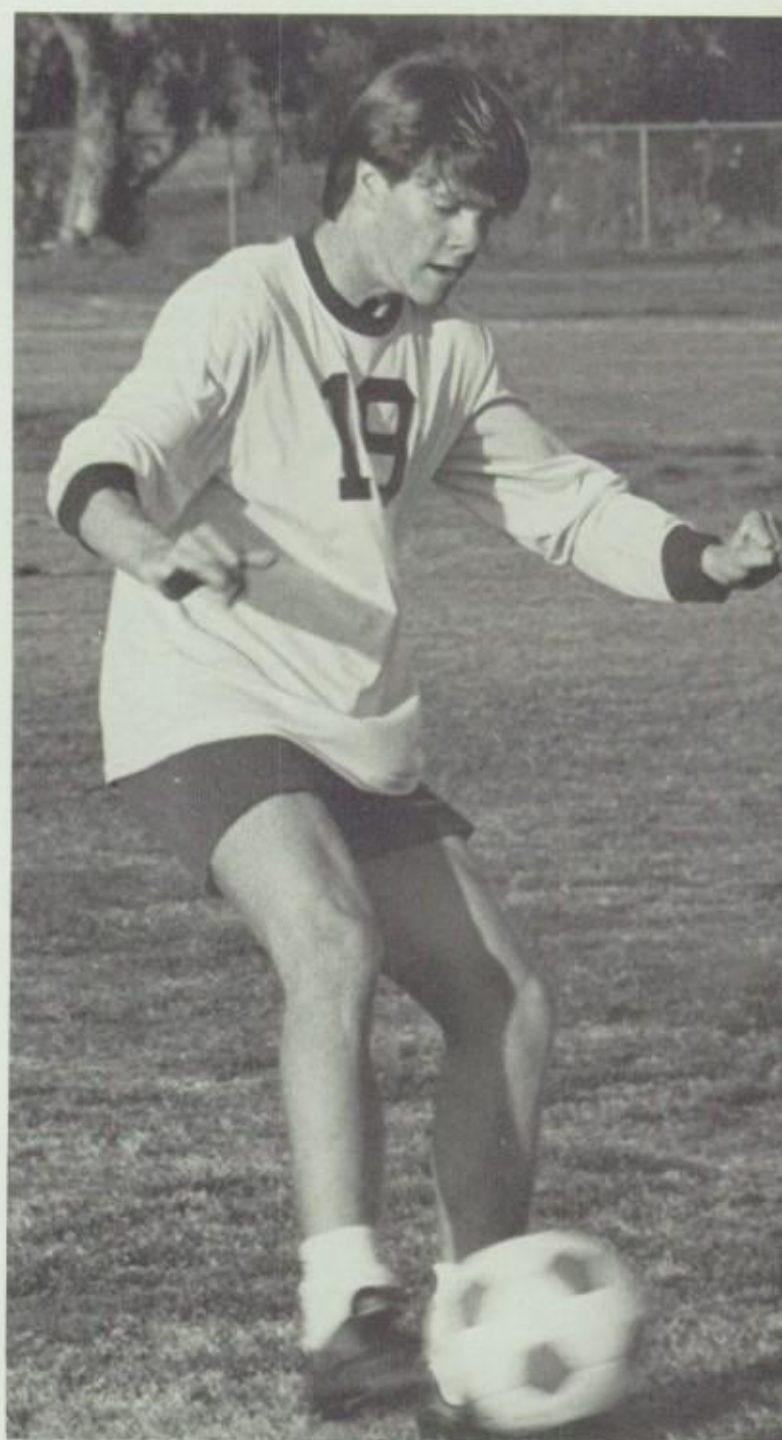


Titan Varsity Scoreboard

	US	THEM		US	THEM
Bonita Vista	2	3	Mount Carmel	2	1
Point Loma	1	2	Vista	1	1
Oceanside	7	0	San Dieguito	0	3
Ramona	3	1	Fallbrook	2	0
San Dieguito	1	3	Carlsbad	5	0
Fallbrook	1	0	Torrey Pines	0	1
Carlsbad	4	0	Orange Glen	2	2
Torrey Pines	0	3	Mount Carmel	1	0
Orange Glen	1	1	Vista	0	1

Tony Acquarelli maneuvers around an opponent.

Todd Ross traps a ball between his feet.



Two JV's Succeed

The Junior Varsity "A Team" played under the direction of Coach Tom Schwartz. He felt, "The team was very successful. Some coaches may look at our record, but it's more in other forms, such as in skill, talent, and by enjoying the year." The "A Team" played well this year, with a record of ten wins, four losses, and two ties. One of the great accomplishments of the season was their triumph as the winners of Poway J.V. Invitational Christmas Tournament. Jim Crouse believed, "We had a real good year. Our new coach taught us to play a new game, from typical kickball to games of thinking and concentration." Travis Ellis commented on the toughest teams played this season, "Which were Torrey Pines and San Dieguito. Our coach united us with strong skills and talks. That's what made us a winning team."

Cubbage, Kenny Arthur, Jay Jaeger, Jeff Collins, and Jeff Kroll. The team was made up of mostly freshman, having only 3 sophomores. Sean Hill determined their success to, "Pretty good coaching and a good relationship between the players and the coaches."

Junior Varsity "B Team" Scoreboard

	US	THEM
Christian	7	0
San Pasqual	5	1
San Pasqual	5	1
San Pasqual	3	0
Fallbrook	1	0
Carlsbad	1	2
San Marcos	2	0
San Marcos	1	0
Patrick Henry	0	2
Ramona	10	0
Mount Carmel	3	0
Mount Carmel	7	0
Mount Carmel	3	0

JV "A Team"; Top: D. Fontenot, D. Lecours, T. Ellis, T. Conroy, J. Crouse, D. Beasley, D. Swenson, B. Basinger, S. Peterson, Coach Schwartz. Bottom: P. Babich, J. Goudarzi, C. Bradley, P. McCormack, R. Pucher, D. Warden, T. Sharpe, D. Seale



JV "B Team"; Top: Coach Pellicio, M. Hurlburt, M. Bashem, J. Jaeger, C. Eakman, D. Cubbage, S. Hill, D. Warren, Coach Babich. Bottom: M. Butcher, M. Andruski, J. Kroll, J. Collins, P. Thompson, Kenny Arthur. Not pictured: R. Navarette, K. Stevens

Junior Varsity "A Team" Scoreboard

	US	THEM		US	THEM
Christian	15	1	Vista	2	1
Oceanside	4	0	San Dieguito	2	1
San Dieguito	0	3	Fallbrook	9	1
Fallbrook	8	2	Carlsbad	5	0
Carlsbad	5	1	Torrey Pines	1	2
Torrey Pines	1	1	Orange Glen	9	2
Orange Glen	5	1	Mount Carmel	1	1
Mount Carmel	0	2	Vista	0	1

JV Gains Experience

Junior Varsity Scoreboard

	US	THEM
Escondido	2	0
Vista	1	3
Fallbrook	3	0
Orange Glen	7	1
Mount Carmel	1	4
San Dieguito	6	0
San Marcos	5	0
Torrey Pines	0	6
San Pasqual	1	3
Escondido	5	0
Vista	3	1
Fallbrook	2	0
Orange Glen	3	2
Mount Carmel	1	3
San Dieguito	2	2
San Marcos	4	0
Torrey Pines	1	0
Vista	1	3

Won 12 Lost 6

The soccer season of 1983-84 offered female Titans with their first Junior Varsity team in recent years. The girls were under the direction of "rookie" Coach Dennis Wood. The team started the season by winning five of their first seven games. These games included four shutouts and a 7-1 win over Orange Glen. The girls ended their season with 12 wins, 6 losses, and a tie.

Coach Wood described his team by saying, "The girls have been doing better, more active, and playing well together since the start of the season. Every player should be proud of their season and record." Paige Jennings, in her first season as a goalie, commented on her experience with the team. "We've had a lot of good games and a few bad games. We've overcome a lot of obstacles, such as playing the beginning of the season a few players short. Overall, we played well together, had lots of fun, and look forward to a successful season next year. We have gained a lot of experience and confidence." "The toughest teams we played this year," ac-

cording to Lisa Freithaler, "were Torrey Pines and Vista. T.P. had a really excellent team and hopefully we will beat Vista the next time we play them." Indeed they did, 3 to 1.

At the close of the season, the girls voted for distinguished awards. The best team player award went to Jeanie Goffe, who was voted for doing a really superb job on the team. Paige Jennings was voted the team captain for her help in leading and directing the team under the leadership of Coach Wood. Kim Orr won the Most Valuable Player award. She had an outstanding season as a forward by producing many of the teams goals, and also for having a hat trick.

Despite a complicated start, in terms of poor weather and a small roster, the girls managed to win the first, third, and fourth games of the season. The girls showed improvement. Everyone enjoyed their play, and all look forward to next years season.

Tammy Robinson gets rid of an offensive pass.



Top left: T. Borra, W. Gilbert, P. Jennings, Coach Wood, C. Miller, K. Orr, D. Scheider, S. Springett, T. Marko, J. Goffe, S. Carrel, T. Robinson



Varsity Finishes Third

From the pregame team circle of howls and growls, to the grunts and gasps during the game, the girls Varsity team showed lots of spirit and unity. Coached by Gary Bradshaw, the girls worked together and played some fine soccer. They had an excellent record of 13 wins, 4 losses, and 2 ties. Theresa Sullivan recalled, "We had our ups and downs, a few disappointments, especially against Mount Carmel, and a great couple of games." Marie Licon commented on their first meeting with San Dieguito, "We tried our hardest, but lost. We dominated every game this season, except this one." The girls felt that Torrey Pines and San Dieguito gave them the most difficulties this year. Torrey Pines has not lost a game all season. Coach Bradshaw expressed his satisfaction over their second meeting, "Our biggest game, a historic first, was tying Torrey Pines.

That tie gave us tremendous confidence and certainly a boost to our Titan pride." Goalie, Susanne Beattie said, "At one point during the season we had a winning streak for three weeks."

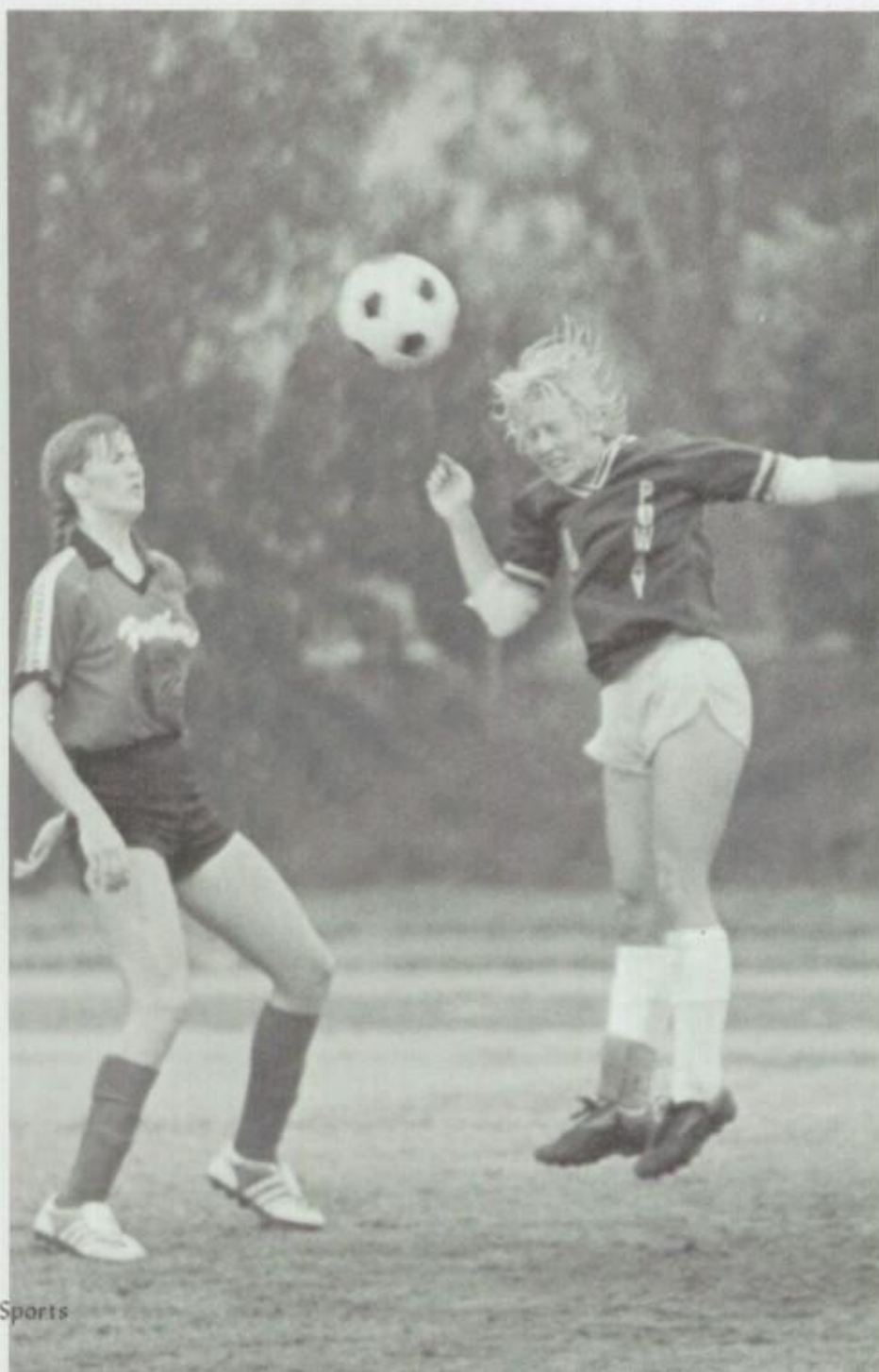
The girls were the aggressors against all of their opponents. "We were tough all year with our tandem scoring duo of Michelle Nobles and Theresa Sullivan, accounting for 38 of our goals. Our speedy little "midget twin" Carolyn Selby anchored our defense at sweeper. Her experience and skill made our "Diamond" defense impenetrable at times."

The girls were saddened to see the season end and senior players leave. "The worst part of the season," said the coach, "was the fact that it had to end."

Sue Morris tries to ruin an opponent's attempts at goal.

Sue Southwood dribbles on a muddy field.

Chris Lodginski heads a ball in the rain.





Top left: S. Morris, J. Farle, Coach Bradshaw, S. Beattie, L. Tanner, M. Bear, K. Pinell, M. Legrand, D. Poytner, M. Licon, M. Nobles, G. Rankin, C. Lodginski, K. Harris, C. Selby, T. Sullivan, L. Exley



Titan Varsity Scoreboard

	US	THEM
Escondido	3	0
Vista	1	4
Fallbrook	4	1
Orange Glen	3	0
Mount Carmel	1	0
San Dieguito	1	2
San Marcos	2	0
Torrey Pines	0	4
San Pasqual	2	1
Escondido	2	0
Vista	2	1
Fallbrook	6	1
Orange Glen	8	0
Mount Carmel	1	2
San Dieguito	0	0
San Marcos	6	0
Torrey Pines	1	1
San Pasqual	4	1

Won 12 Lost 4
Tied 2



Melissa Bear is about to have another excellent corner kick.

Varsity Caught CIF Title

Coach Saner sits tensely watching his team hold the score during overtime. After making baskets everytime the ball entered their side of the court, Vista missed and Poway pulled the ball over to their basket and scored. Only two points behind, Vista got desperate and in so doing made several fouls securing Poway's lead. It was games such as this that made the Varsity Basketball team's 18-4 record.

Before the games the team looked relaxed and laid back. Quite the contrary, during the games the team played hard working up a sweat in the first three minutes of play. It might have been that little reservation of energy that helped the team through the game. On the other hand, it might have been the constant prodding of the coach that helped keep the winning spirit.

Dominick Johnson said, "we like to be as loose as possible; it helps us enjoy the

game."

Center John Calborne seemed to be the moving force in the team. Gary Anderson who is hoping for a scholarship stated, "Everything revolves around John; we depend on him."

Andy Byrne commented that an important part of playing basketball is "being involved."

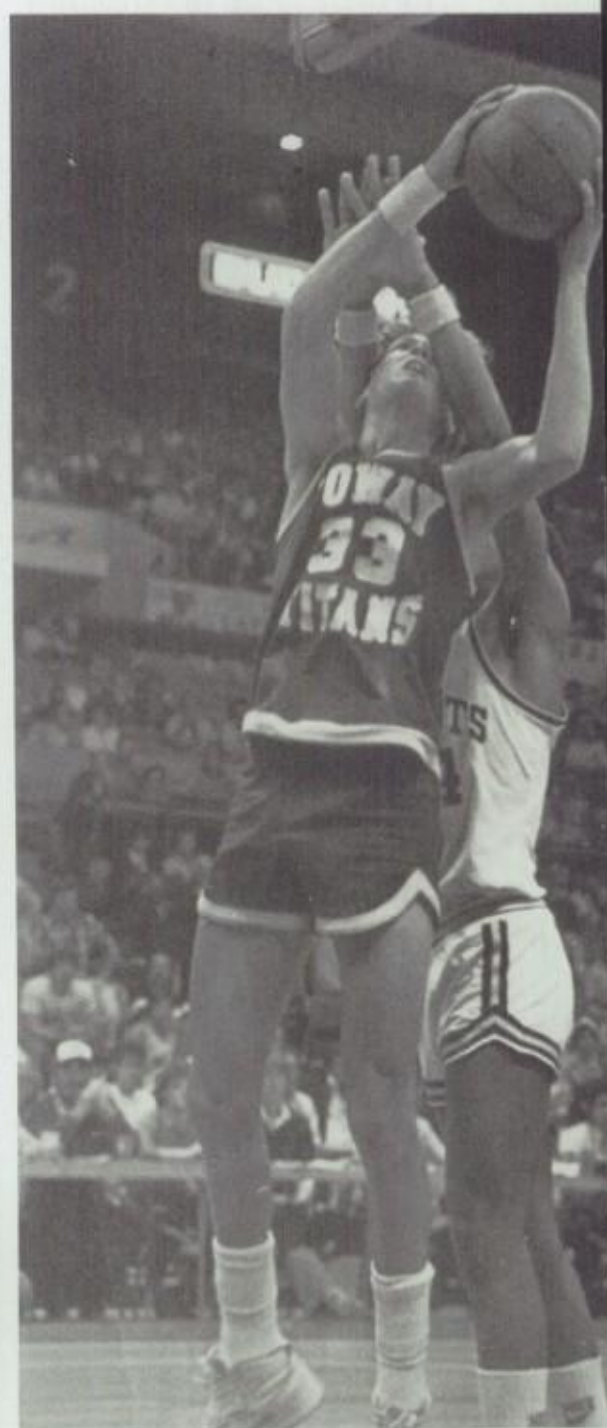
All the players agreed with Dominick Johnson as he said, "The whole season was pretty finaminal!" At the beginning of the season the ticket could have gone either way considering the team lost their first game, but when the ball got bouncing nothing seemed to stop the Titans. They made it to CIF and there didn't seem to be anything in the way of getting a banner for the gym wall.

John Calborne stretches toward the basket.

Judd Beuchler moves in to receive a pass.



Dominick Johnson keeps a firm hand on the ball.





Andy Byrne views his shot with a sportsman's concern.

Varsity Basketball

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
La Jolla	56	62
San Diego	60	44
Mission Bay	84	56
Crawford	55	54
Ramona	83	36
Estancia	69	78
Burroughs (Burbank)	83	81
El Centro	81	29
Newport Harbor	46	45
San Dieguito	58	51
Fallbrook	63	60
Carlsbad	86	72
Torrey Pines	83	62
Orange Glen	48	30
Mt. Carmel	57	50
Vista	74	65
San Dieguito	42	51
Fallbrook	78	72
Torrey Pines	87	70
Orange Glen	46	30
Mt. Carmel	62	74
Vista	73	71

WON 18 LOST 4

WON CIF 84 - Sports arena w/ Paul platy - Hand dig next



G. Anderson, G. Baumann, B. Thornbury, T. Reynolds, J. Calborne, D. Johnson, J. Buechler, A. Byrne, C. Saner

note: 2/28/85 poway wins again! Am feeling great

J.V. Lacked Team Unity

Playing hard and winning in the last few seconds of the game seemed to be the pattern for the Junior Varsity team this season.

"It was a bitter-sweet season. I'm disappointed in our ability, or lack of ability to play together as a unit," stated Coach Davis. When the team won, they really won; they just weren't unified like a team should be. That above anything else is responsible for the 7-13 record.

Forward Andy Heatherman could be observed practicing at a court near his home on any day, but it just didn't seem to be enough. As a junior it was his first year on the team and he's really hungry for a varsity spot. He says, "It all depends on how hard I want to work for it."

Brett Reynolds stated that his goal was to give 100% all the time no matter what. If the whole team shared that goal, they would have gained the unity that they lacked coming into the season.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Crawford	61	47
Ramona	63	30
Poway Frosh	52	28
Carlsbad	42	45
Sweetwater	53	70
Ramona	51	48
Vista	49	53
San Dieguito	40	62
Fallbrook	44	68
Carlsbad	70	74
Torrey Pines	51	63
Orange Glen	62	57
Mt. Carmel	52	59
Vista	50	48
San Dieguito	43	44
Fallbrook	60	69
Torrey Pines	42	53
Orange Glen	59	40
Mt. Carmel	33	66
Vista	47	61

WON 7 LOST 13

D. Devore jumps for a shot.

D. Springett, D. Swain, D. Diety, A. Heatherman, E.

Bork, B. Reynolds, B. Egan, G. Buffington, J. Bel-
lezzo, D. Devore, J. Page, P. Zaayer, T. Nicotera





Harlan Carrol guards his opponent.

G. Tripp, L. Gigstad, G. Fry, D. Millard, J. Muscha, B. Tremble, B. Raveh, R. Bugado, M. Skaggs,

B. Korgel, K. Malloy, A. Cortez, J. Serrano, Not Pictured, M. Henessy, H. Carroll



Frosh Learn a Lesson



FROSH BASKETBALL

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
San Pasqual	71	51
San Marcos	38	40
Oceanside	49	59
St. Augustine	46	42
Orange Glen	37	39
Ramona	47	60
Carlsbad	34	41
San Dieguito	40	33
Fallbrook	66	63
Carlsbad	47	42
Torrey Pines	43	36
Orange Glen	32	33
Mt. Carmel	35	66
Vista	54	40
San Dieguito	48	42
Fallbrook	49	28
Carlsbad	59	44
Torrey Pines	39	62
Orange Glen	40	41
Mt. Carmel	47	46
Vista	43	47

WON 10 LOST 11

Fighting back and pulling a game in their favor was one lesson the Frosh basketball team learned this season. Though the 10-11 record may seem disappointing, Coach Daugherty felt differently, "It was a learning process which the team was successful at, even if the record doesn't show it." Coach Daugherty felt that the season was kind of a trial run because he was new at the job. It seemed the team felt something common for as Coach Daugherty stated, "They had to learn a new kind of basketball, high school basketball, and they accepted the challenge."

Harlan Carrol and Glen Tripp were consistent, steady performers. They learned the machinery of basketball and used it to lead their team through the games.

The boys were always learning, trying to adapt to both good and bad situations. Determination pulled them through the season. They never threw a game away, but paid attention and learned from their mistakes. The season will be remembered for its lessons that prepared the boys to go onto J.V.

D. Diety keeps his hand on the ball.

Baseball

Titan Unity Formed

A loud "Crack!" echoed across the baseball field as Coach Harmon demonstrated the "mean green swing."

High expectations greeted this year's Varsity Baseball team. Jeff Krueger expressed one team goal, "Winning is always important, but this year we would like to bring our team closer together."

The whole team played enthusiastically focussing their thoughts more on playing a good game rather than just winning. They didn't want to be a hard-nosed team that strove for only one goal the entire season. A unanimous team spirit could be felt and every player agreed with Mike Lucia when he commented, "I think it's important to be the best team we can possibly be, but having fun is always important too."

When the team looked like they were having too much fun and not playing as well as they could, Coach Harmon always stepped in. John Harmon's favorite pep talk before a game usually contained these words among others, "I want every man to play to his potential, and then have fun."

Coach Harmon always spoke honestly to his team and everybody listened. Dan-

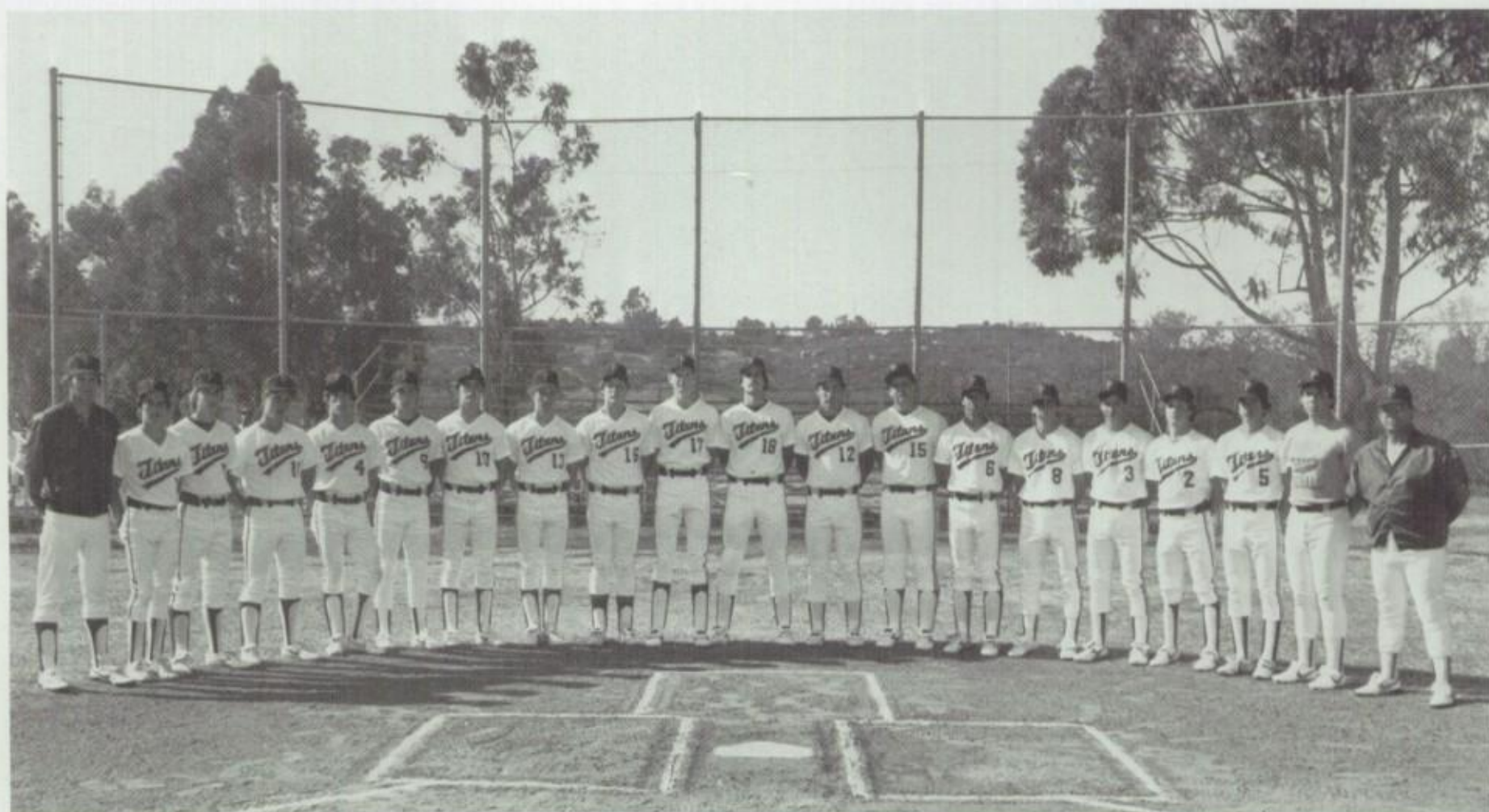
ny Rumsey had one thing to say about his coaches, "With the help of two great Coaches, John Harmon and Tom Howard, I anticipate going all the way to the C.I.F. playoffs."

But before the team does this, they have to beat their long-time rival Mt. Carmel. "Most importantly we want to go to C.I.F., but second on the list comes beating 'the Mount'," said Mike Lucia enthusiastically.

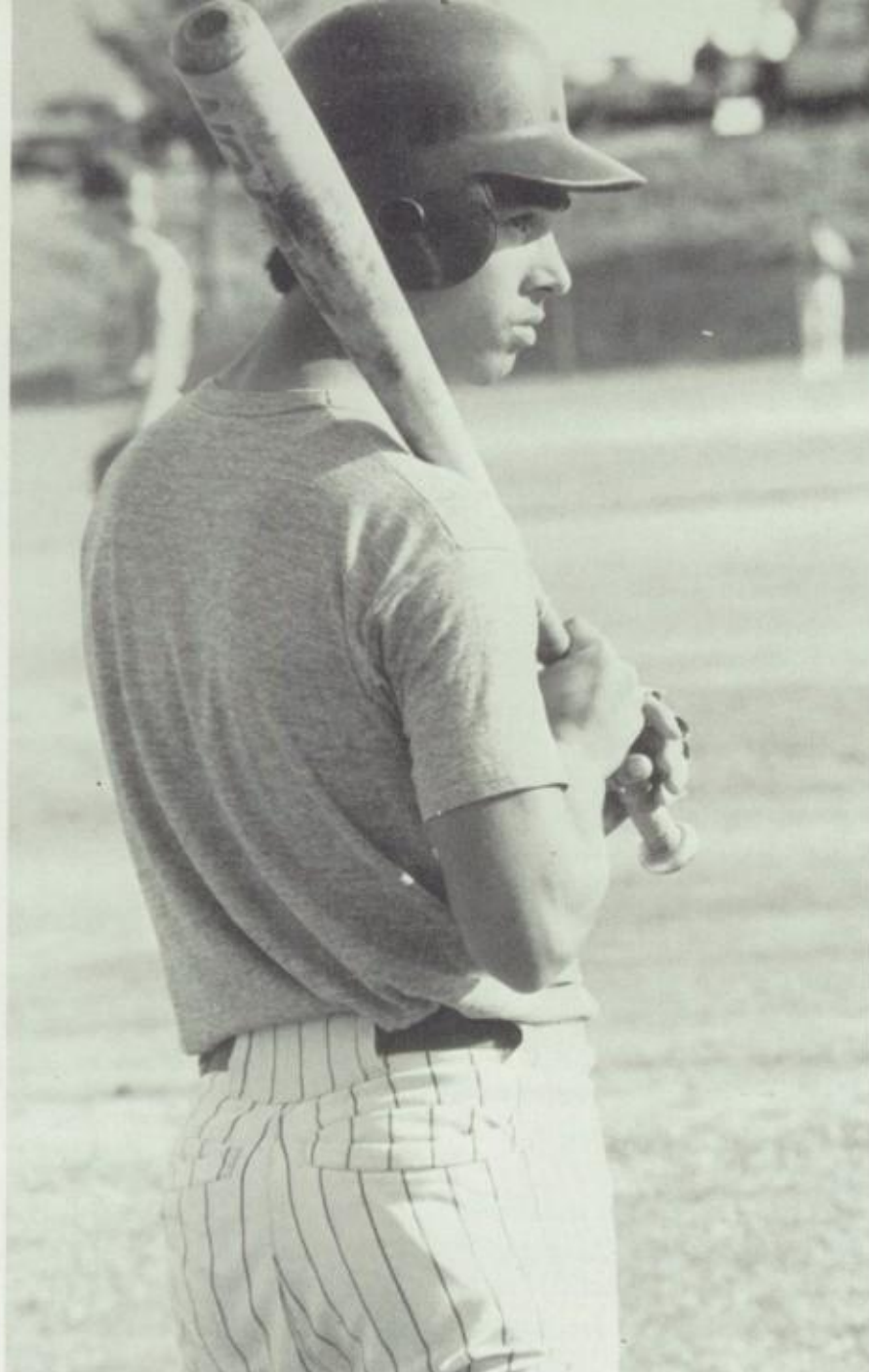
Although time always passes far too quickly, and not everything can be recalled, there is always tomorrow. A good game, an understanding pat on the back, or even the bad days as well, may be forgotten. But time always allows for improvement. Scott Anderson shared a patient attitude as he reflected that whatever happened this year, "It will only be a 'building block' season for the Titans. Next year we will be number one!"

But as the years following high school pass, the seniors that participated on this year's Varsity Baseball team will always remember a unity that was formed.

Kevin Kearth picks up an infield ball.



J. Threadgill, T. Johnson, D. Rumsey, D. Umphreyville, B. Reid, B. Holmberg, S. Pollack, C. Occhialini, D. Carhart, J. Page, P. Walden; Manager, far left: Coach Anderson, K. Kaerth, B. Thornbury, J. Krueger, D. Perdue, J. Farrer, M. Lucia, S. T. Howard, far right: Coach J. Harmon.

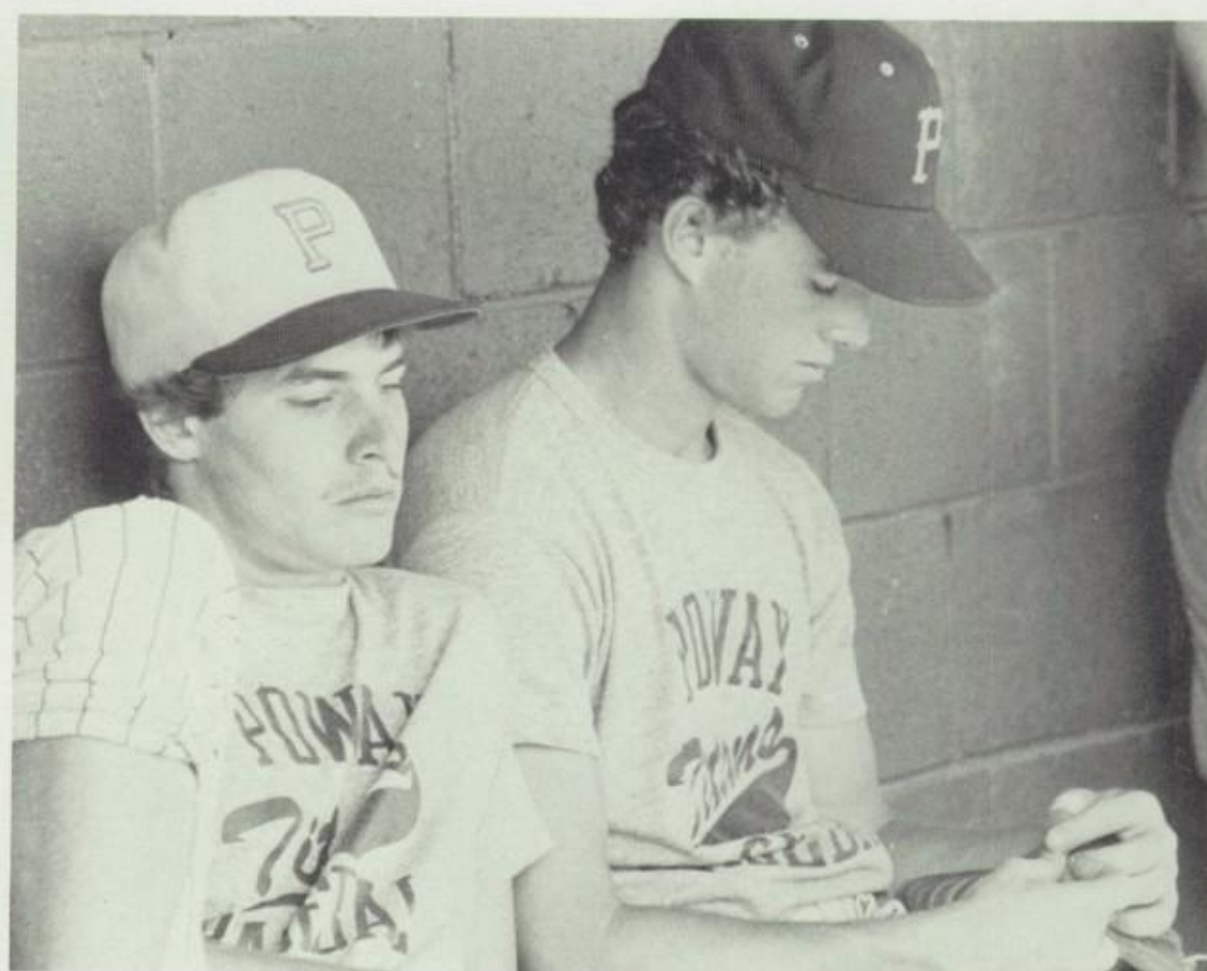


Mike Lucia concentrates before batting.

BOYS VARSITY BASEBALL

OPPONENT

Helix
Mission Bay
St. Augustine
Hilltop
Granite Hills
Grossmont
Hilltop Trnmt.
Cleveland High, Portland, Ore.
USDHS
San Dieguito
Fallbrook
Carlsbad
Torrey Pines
Orange Glen
Mount Carmel
Lions Tournament
Vista
San Dieguito
Fallbrook
Carlsbad
Torrey Pines
Orange Glen
Mount Carmel
Vista



B. Holmberg and S. Anderson rest during practice.

Brian Thornbury swings at a bad pitch.

Junior Varsity Improves

Only excited screams came from the Junior Varsity Baseball field this season. Growth and improvement met them this year in the company of Coach Dave Neff, a teacher at Mt. Carmel who made time to Coach Poway's J.V. baseball team and observe their growth. He stressed hard work as well as enjoyment in his program. This allowed the boys to concentrate without pressure.

Among expectations for a successful season, anticipation and prediction also made a place in the players' hearts. One player confident of his own improvement was Jeff Page: "I feel this season will be one of vast improvement so that I may be on the Varsity ball club next year. I believe that all my teammates have a very good chance of playing at the Varsity level next season."

The team set some collective goals this season also. As Cory Finnell explains, "Progress isn't the only thing they are striving for as a team I feel our goal would be to win league. If we play as good as we are capable of playing, we have a good chance to win."

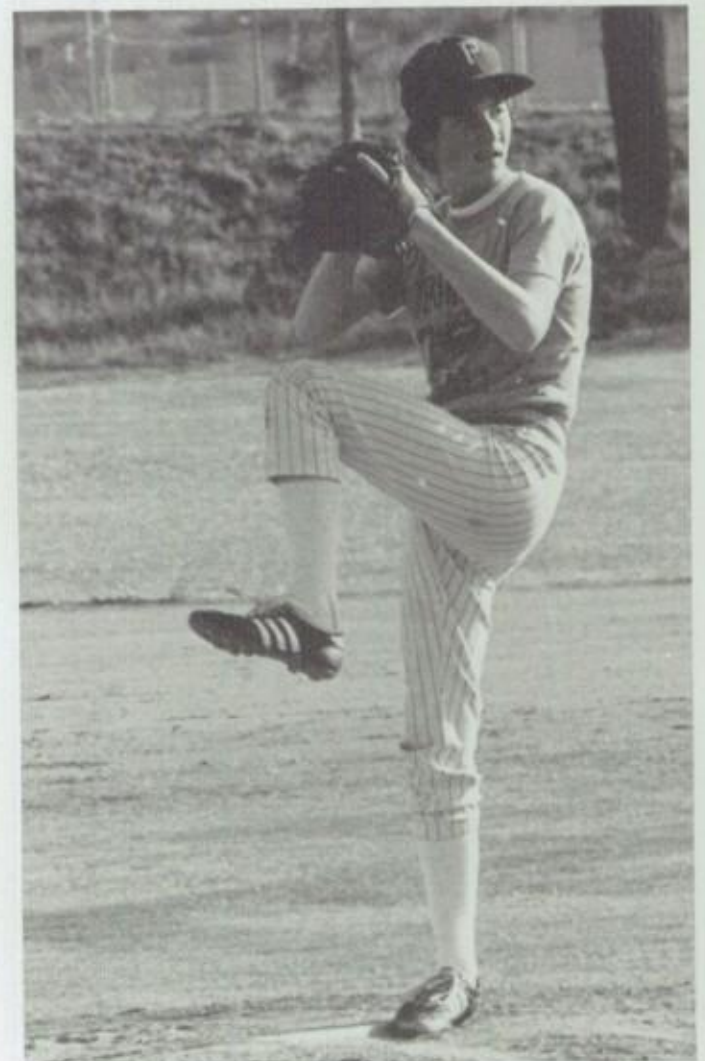
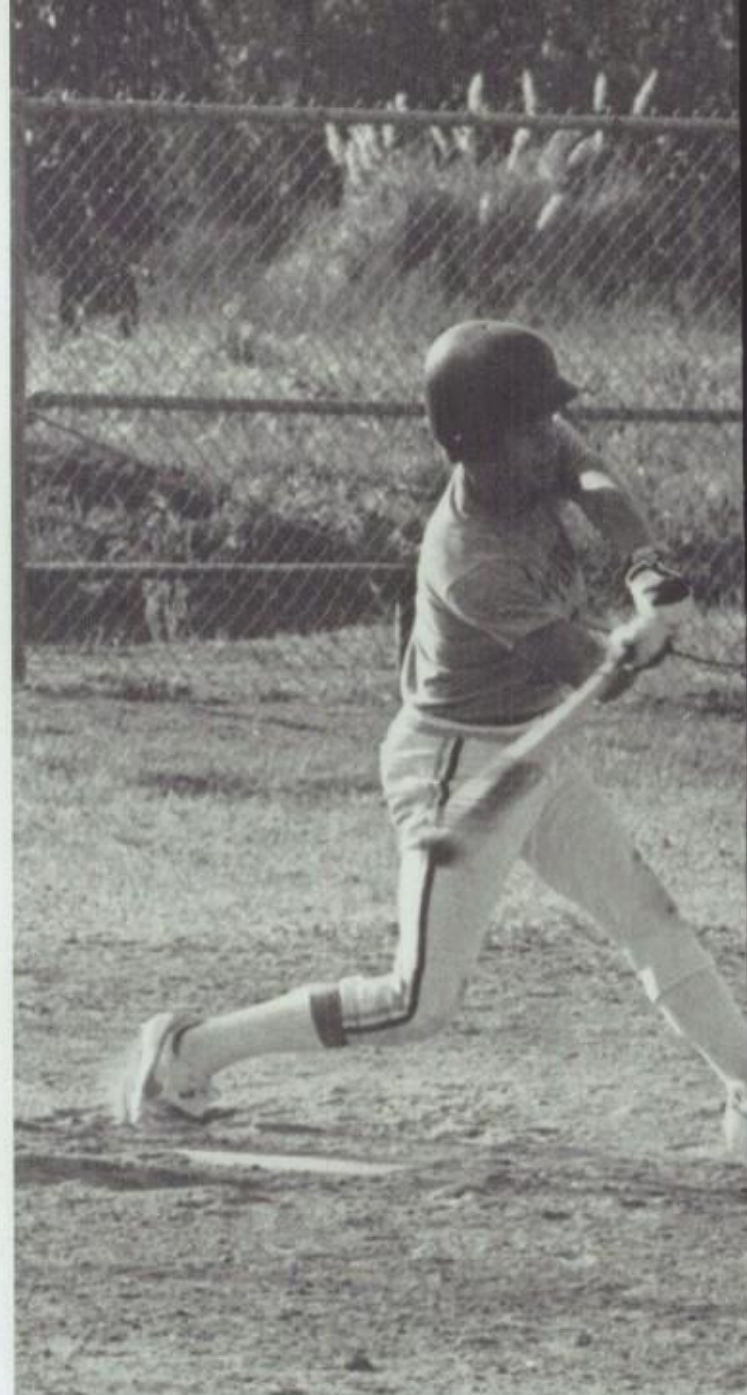
And, as the last inning is played, so the last bat is swung at a J.V. level for many of this year's players.

Dave Studebaker gives the catcher no chance as he hits the ball.

BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

OPPONENT

Helix
Mission Bay
St. Augustine
San Pasqual
San Marcos
USD High School
Ramona
San Dieguito
Fallbrook
Carlsbad
Torrey Pines
Orange Glen
Mount Carmel
Vista
San Dieguito
Fallbrook
Carlsbad
Torrey Pines
Orange Glen
Mount Carmel
Vista



B. Shoen, J. Koepke, T. Taylor, M. Wraith, C. Finnell, A. Tremble, T. Nicotera, J. Harris, J. Hall, C. Vapcon, J. Bellezzo, E. Bessel, S. Perdue, J. Bennington, J. Sargent, Coach Dave Neff.

Bill Shoen winds up to pitch.

Fresh Seek Maturity



"Mov' it! Mov' it!" screamed generally calm Coach Ed Nelson (preparing the Freshmen for their future fate with Coach Harmon).

The most important thing that took place this season was the search for maturity by the majority of the ball players. Eric Grimm explains that his wish for the season was, "to improve every game, and to mature into good baseball players, on and off the field."

Despite losses, Glen Tripp took a mature approach to the question of responsibility, "There isn't a single 'most valuable' player. Baseball is a team sport. Games are both won and lost by the complete unit."

Beyond any morale goals, Phil Plantier suggested that, "Besides improvement, I would like our team to win the Palomar League."

Goals are set, and some merely forgotten, but the Freshmen always knew that there was next year. Surely all their goals were long term.

Mike McGowan puts power into a pitch.



BOYS FRESHMAN BASEBALL

OPPONENT
Escondido
St. Augustine
St. Augustine
San Pasqual
San Marcos
USD High School
Ramona
San Dieguito
Fallbrook
Carlsbad
Torrey Pines
Orange Glen
Mount Carmel
Vista
San Dieguito
Fallbrook
Carlsbad
Torrey Pines
Orange Glen
Mount Carmel
Vista

Coach E. Nelson, D. Studebaker, S. Toumi, G. Tripp, L. Gigstad, S. Gilliam, J. Muscha, P. Plantier, D. Myers, P.

Kay, M. Skaggs, E. Grinn, S. Courtney, B. Korgel, M. McGowan, A. Cortez, not shown, G. Anderson.

Players Applaud Coach

With the superior coaching skill of Terry Campbell, Poway's Varsity team excelled. "Although we're not as strong as last year, we should do well this year," Coach Campbell stated.

In the shadow of 1983 graduates and with the loss of Chris Toomey, the remaining players had to work harder than they normally would have. "The players that we lost kind of left us in a hole. It will take a lot of climbing to get out, but I think we can prove ourselves," honestly stated Seniors Chris Bradley.

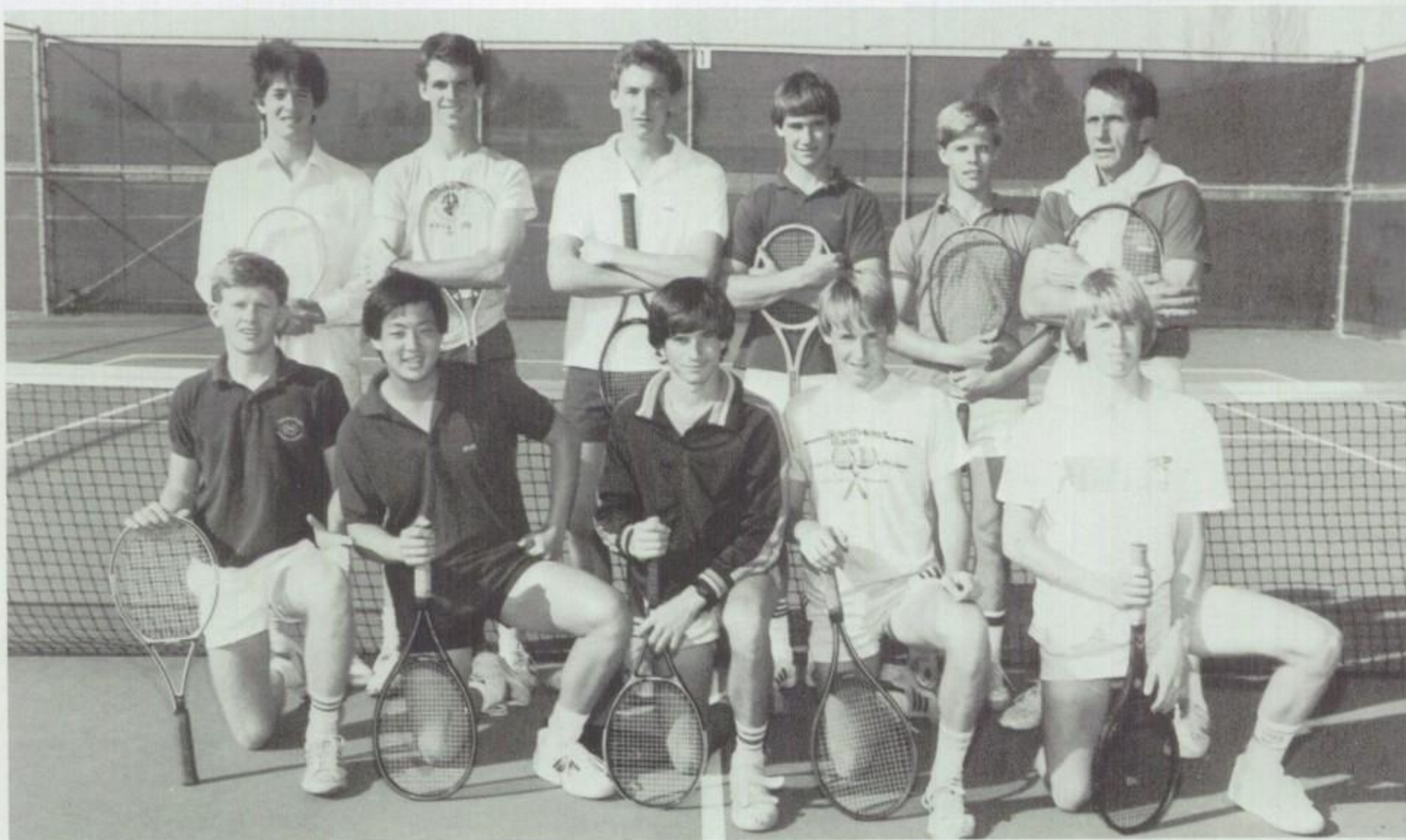
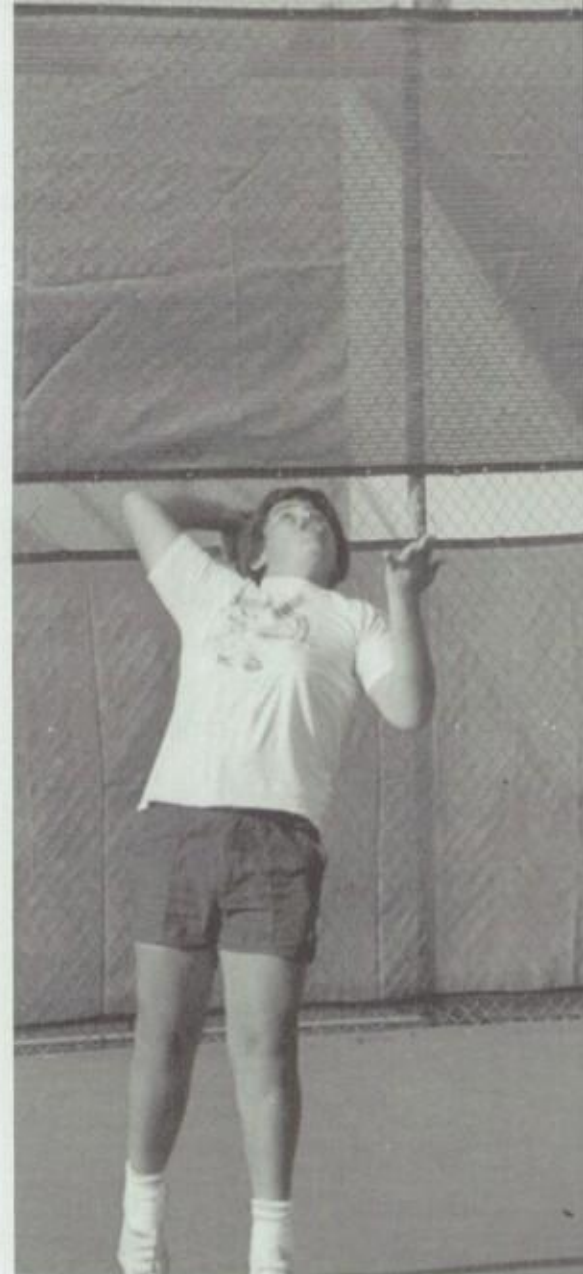
The season started out with a record of five wins and one loss. "I'm very proud of what these boys are accomplishing this year. With Poway's history of winning, they have a lot to prove," said Coach

Campbell.

Third-year letterman, Tim Dolan, commented on his years on the Poway tennis team. "Playing on the team over the past three years increased my game tremendously. I enjoyed being a part of the team. Coach Campbell is so dedicated to tennis and his players. He, in my opinion, is the best coach a team could possibly have. My experiences have all been positive."

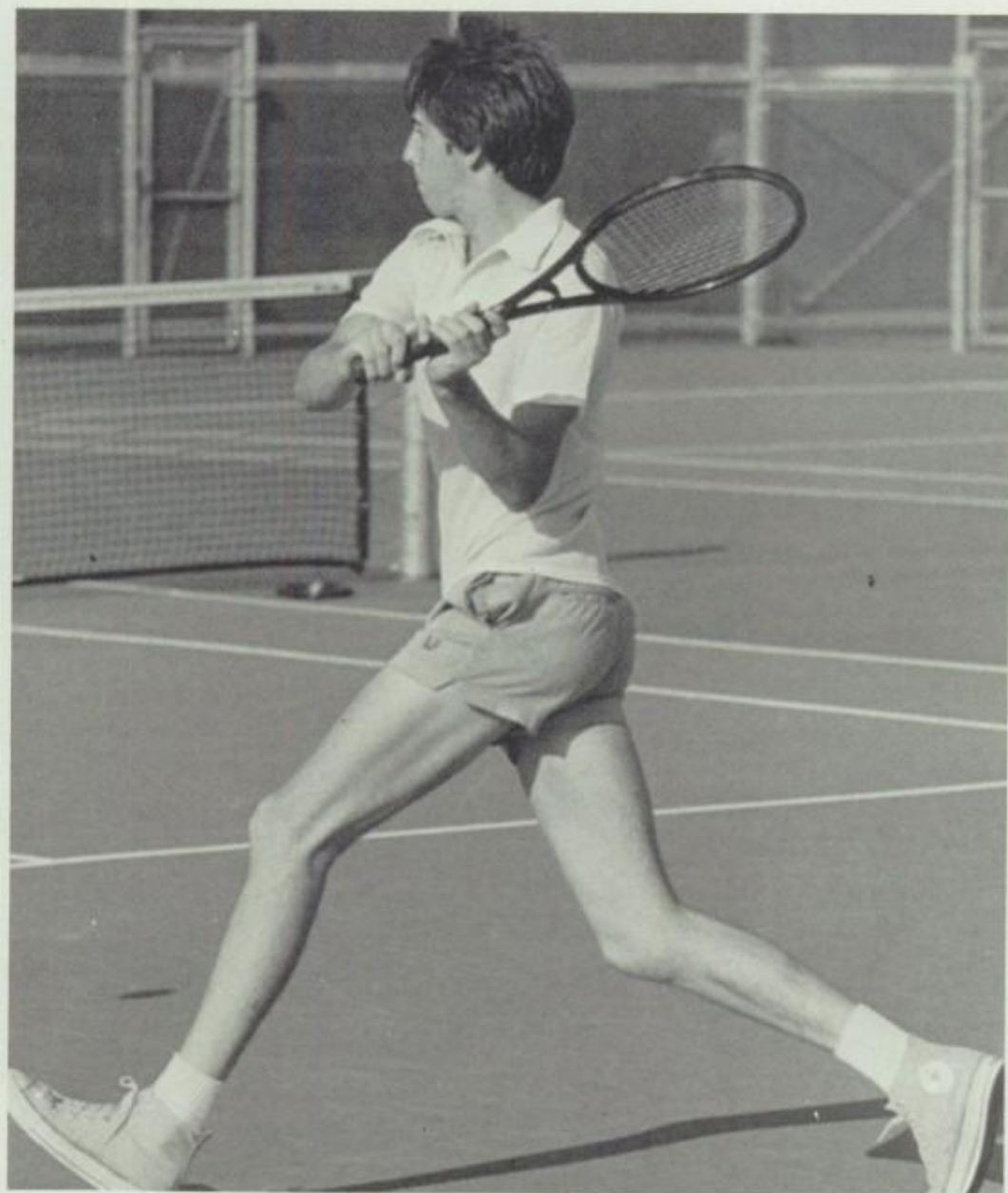
There was exceptional skill and quality in the 1984 boys' Varsity tennis team. The positive attitude of the Titans should get them far in the Palomar league and in their future tennis years.

C. Babida tosses the ball to serve.



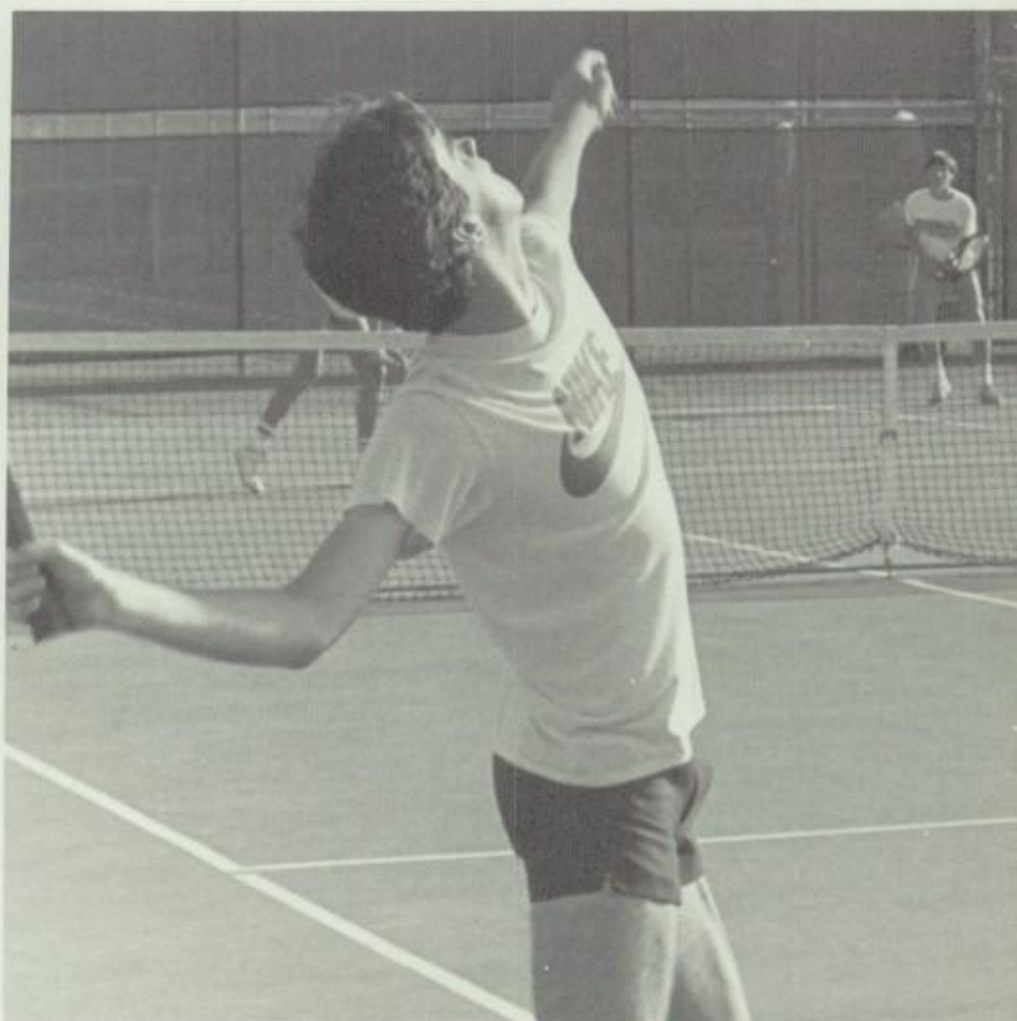
Back row: K. Kervin, C. Bradley, C. Hartney, J. Zellers, A. Stueb, Coach Campbell.

Front row: T. Dolan, P. Choi, P. Haimes, D. Welborn, G. Shockley.



Kevin Kervin strides to make a powerful backhand.

Chris Bradley winds up for his serve.



VARSITY TENNIS

OPPONENT

Bishop's Tournament

San Pasqual

San Marcos

Oceanside

Ramona

San Dieguito

Fallbrook

Carlsbad

Torrey Pines

Orange Glen

Mount Carmel

Vista

San Dieguito

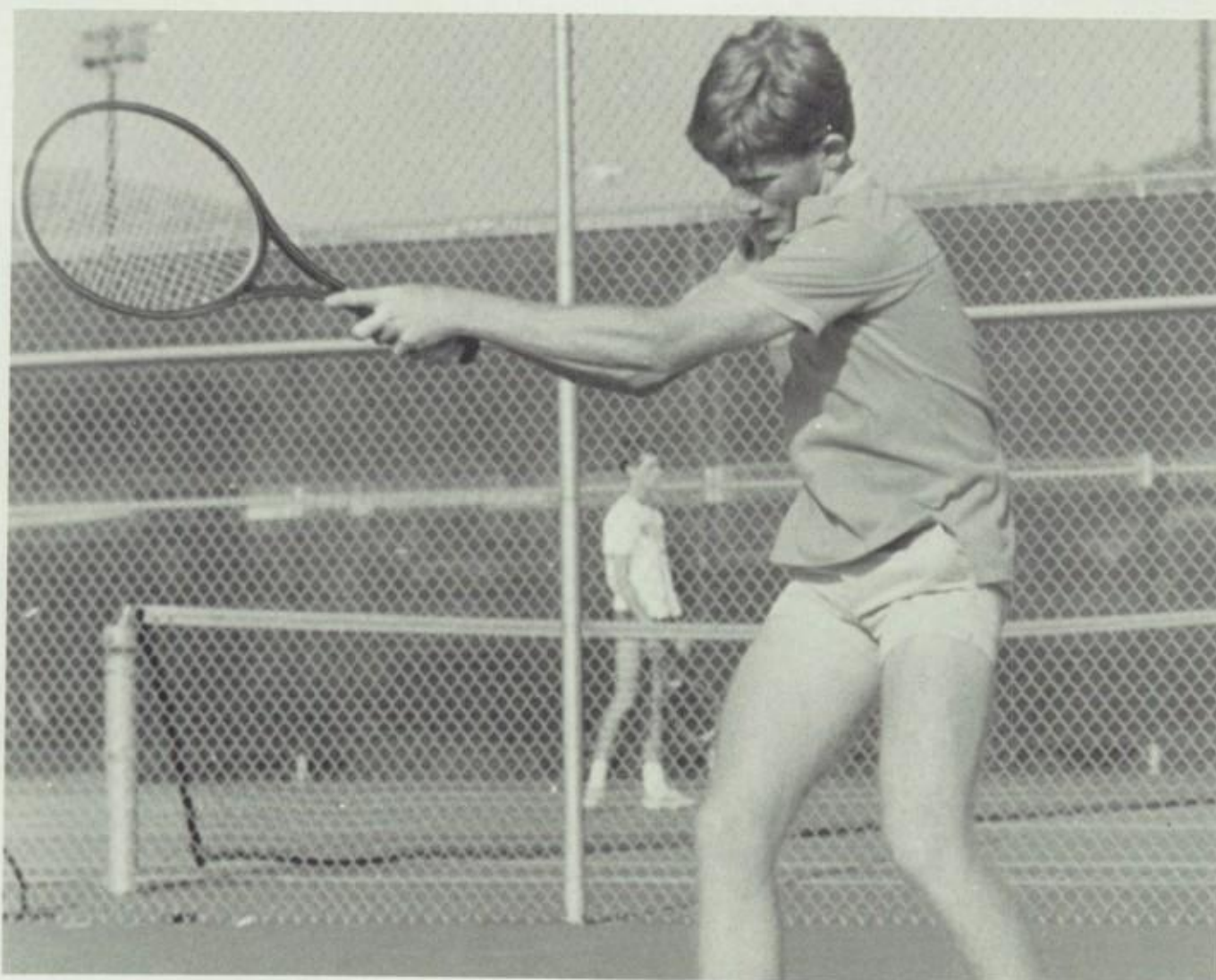
Fallbrook

Carlsbad

Torrey Pines

Orange Glen

Mount Carmel



Tim Dolan concentrates on returning a serve.

J.V. Netters Show Strength

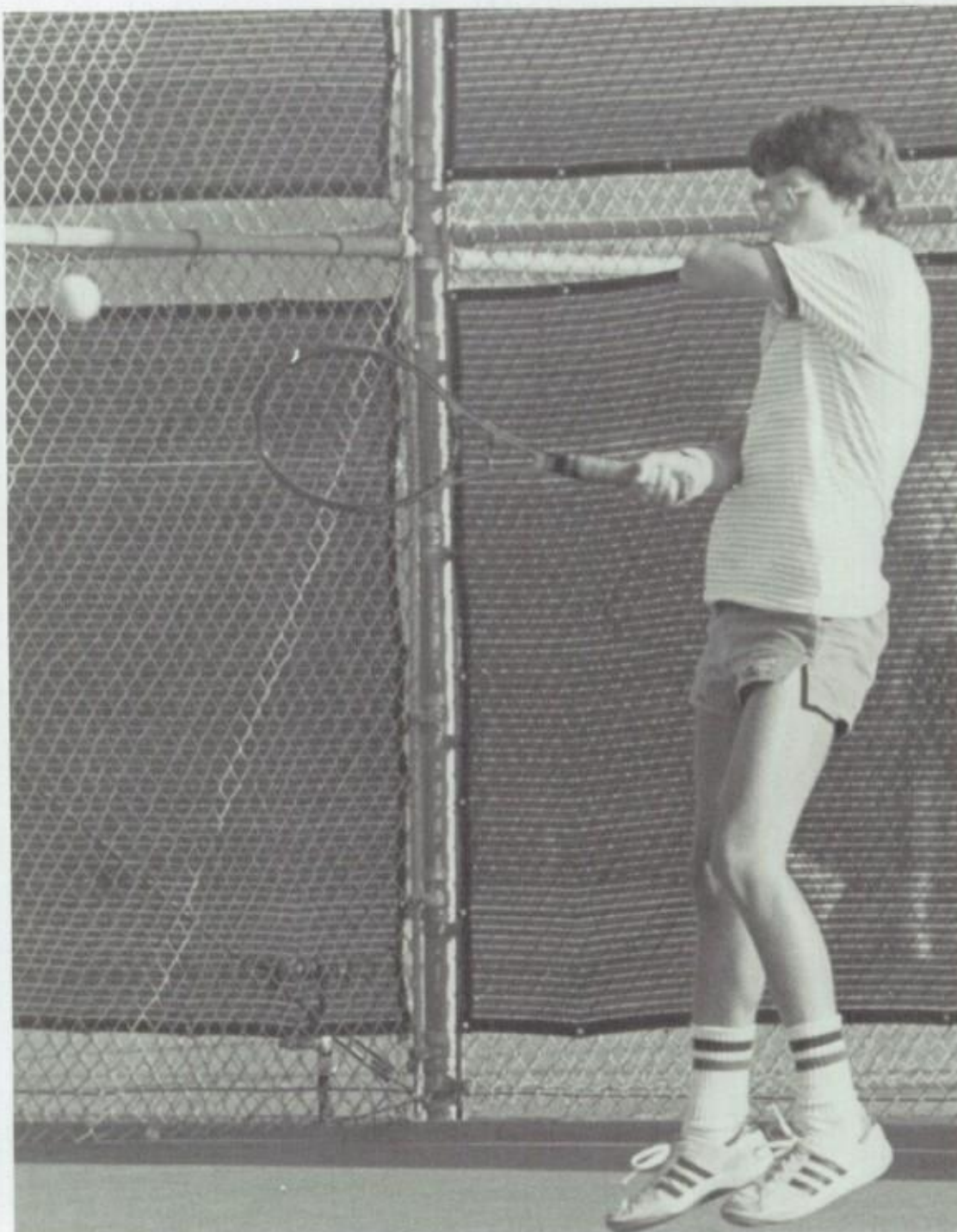
Starting off the season undefeated, Coach Yarnell felt the future for many of the boys on the J.V. Tennis team was positive, "There are quite a few guys on the J.V. team that could alternate with some of the guys on the Varsity team."

This year the team's age group ranged from freshman to juniors. Eric Herbert commented "Being on the team as a freshman gave me the chance to become closer to the older guys. They helped me grow as a tennis player and as a person."

Junior, Dan Malloy, led the team with his talent and experience. "I really enjoyed playing on a team that possessed so much talent. Playing under Coach Yarnell really added a lot to my game, also."

Talent summed up this proud team. "I'm looking forward to playing on the Varsity tennis team," was Bob Cullviner's final sentiment of the season. The future looked bright for these skillful players.

Peter Thompson yells, "On guard" to the ball.



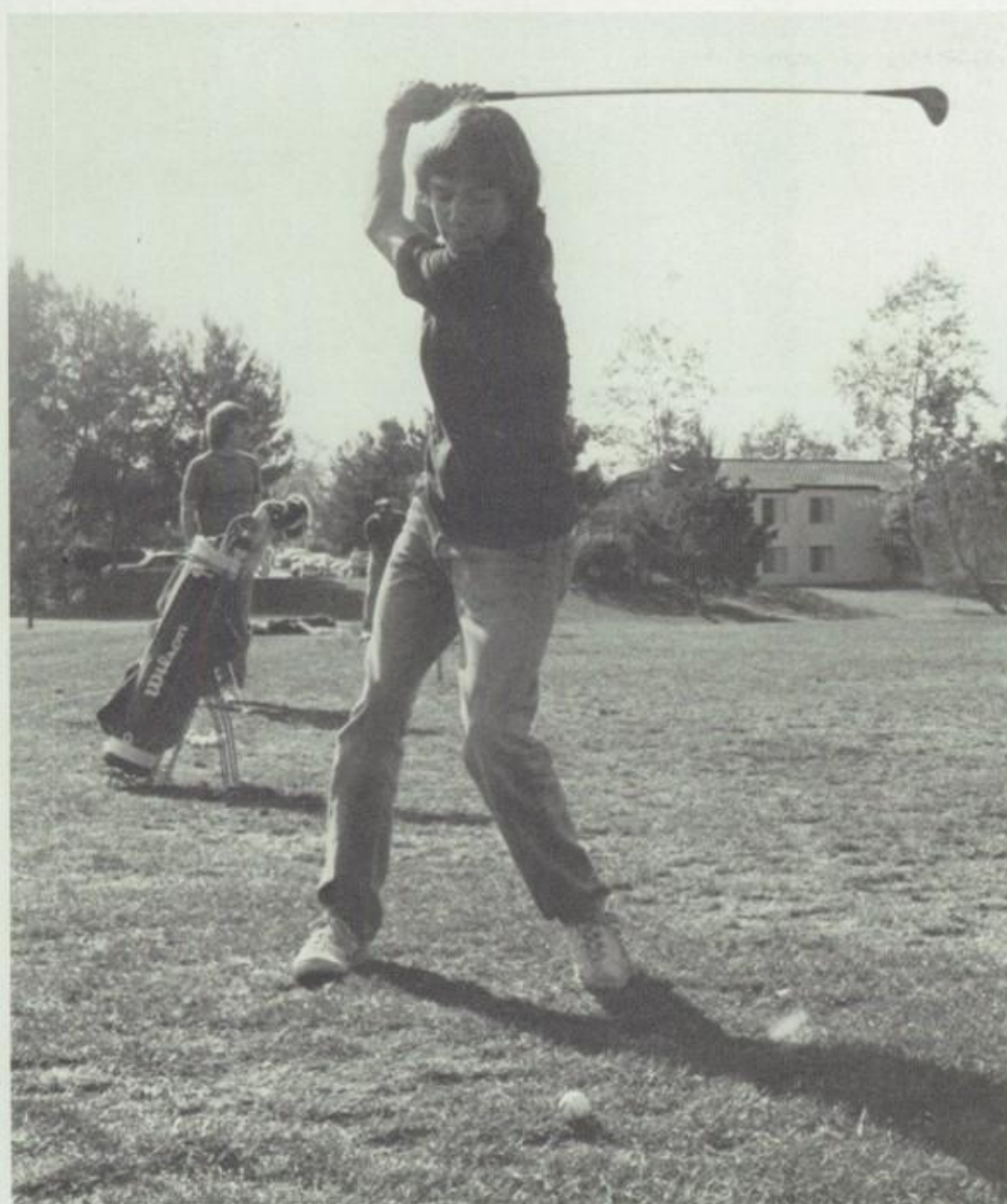
Back row: Coach Yarnell, D. Lecours, D. Malloy, C. Mugglebee, B. Basinger, B. Culviner, C. Ba-

bida. Front row: P. Thompson, M. Schroll, B. Maienchein, E. Herbert, K. Battle, F. Hill.

J.V. TENNIS

OPPONENT

San Pasqual
San Marcos
Oceanside
Ramona
San Dieguito
Fallbrook
Carlsbad
Torrey Pines
Orange Glen
Mount Carmel
Vista
San Dieguito
Fallbrook
Carlsbad
Torrey Pines
Orange Glen
Mount Carmel



JV Grows Large & Strong

Massive was the only way to describe Poway High School's Junior Varsity Golf team this year. The JV squad grew from a small team of twelve to thirty-four linksters. Primarily the team was made up by freshmen. Five players, Jeff Maynar, Jim Temenak, Curtis Cotton, Jim McCleod, and Jim Knight returned from the undefeated 83' team to lead the 84' squad to victory. Doug Potter, Bryan Tremble, Andy Smith, Matt Bailey, and Brad Bauman were counted on to guide the young players through their established play. Talent was needed as the 1983-1984 season would be a tough season. J.V. Coach Champion commented, "I think we will have a tougher season because we are playing varsity teams. We want and enjoy the competition." The J.V. golf team prepared golfers with experience for tougher matches and readied them for positions on the varsity team. Through practice, perseverance, and, a little bit of luck, the Junior Varsity team hoped to "swing towards success" in their 1983-1984 season.

Jeff Maynor shows perfect form.

J.V. GOLF

OPPONENT

Mount Carmel
Torrey Pines
Christian
San Marcos
Ramona
Army/Navy
Carlsbad
Poway Invite.
Torrey Pines
San Marcos
Bonita Vista
Army/Navy
Mount Carmel
Christian
Coronado
Ramona
Bonita Vista
Carlsbad



Bailey, Ballard, Briscoe, Buffington, Collins, Cotton, Forkenbrock, Hamilton, Howell, Knight, Kusano, Lippe, Maynor, McCleod, Merrick, Potter, Poucher,

Rauch, Raymond, Tremble, Uyeda, Warren, Middlebrook, Roy, Stephens, Temenak, Baumann, Ellis, Liegl, Moore, Santoro, Willing.

"Age handicap overcome"

Golf — a game for only doctors on their day off? No way! Just looking at the practice schedule of the 1983-1984 varsity squad, it was obvious golf was a truly competitive sport here at Poway High School. The Varsity team practiced six days a week and at least three hours a day as a team plus additional work on their own time," commented coach Miller. Such personal dedication of the players was demonstrated when Junior Brad Stewart stated, "I feel my game has improved greatly since last year and I think it's from working on my game during the summer, alone." Dedication plus talent would be the key to the linksters success. This year's team lost only one player to graduation and was, ironically, dominated by juniors. Kevin Herzing and John Colborne were chosen as leaders of the team because of their remarkable talent and potential. Although the team was a relatively young team, they were a strong team, having the largest golf program in the county accounted for having such excellent youthful players. Age was not a handi-

cap this year because a handful of players were returning and so they had previous varsity experience or plenty of junior varsity playing time. "Although we are a young team, we are very competitive. We have a legitimate shot at CIF," commented the varsity squad's proud coach, Mark Miller. A majority of the team began playing golf at a young age which added to positive achievements of the team. When asked what interested him in Golf, star player, Kevin Herzing replied, "I was bored with everything when I was young so I just started to play golf to escape the boredom." He added, "I think the squad will do exceptionally well this year. Our team has the ability and strength that will take us to CIF. Even though we are a young team it adds to us because we are having the opportunity to really mature as a team and that will increase not only our power this year, but also in the years to come." Such positive thinking added to the ability of the team and aided it in winning this year.



left to right: Coach Miller, Dave Dietrick, Jim Wucherpfenning, Chris Buzard.

Brad Stewart, David Devore, Jeff Anderson, Craig Spivak, missing John Colborne, Kevin Herzing.

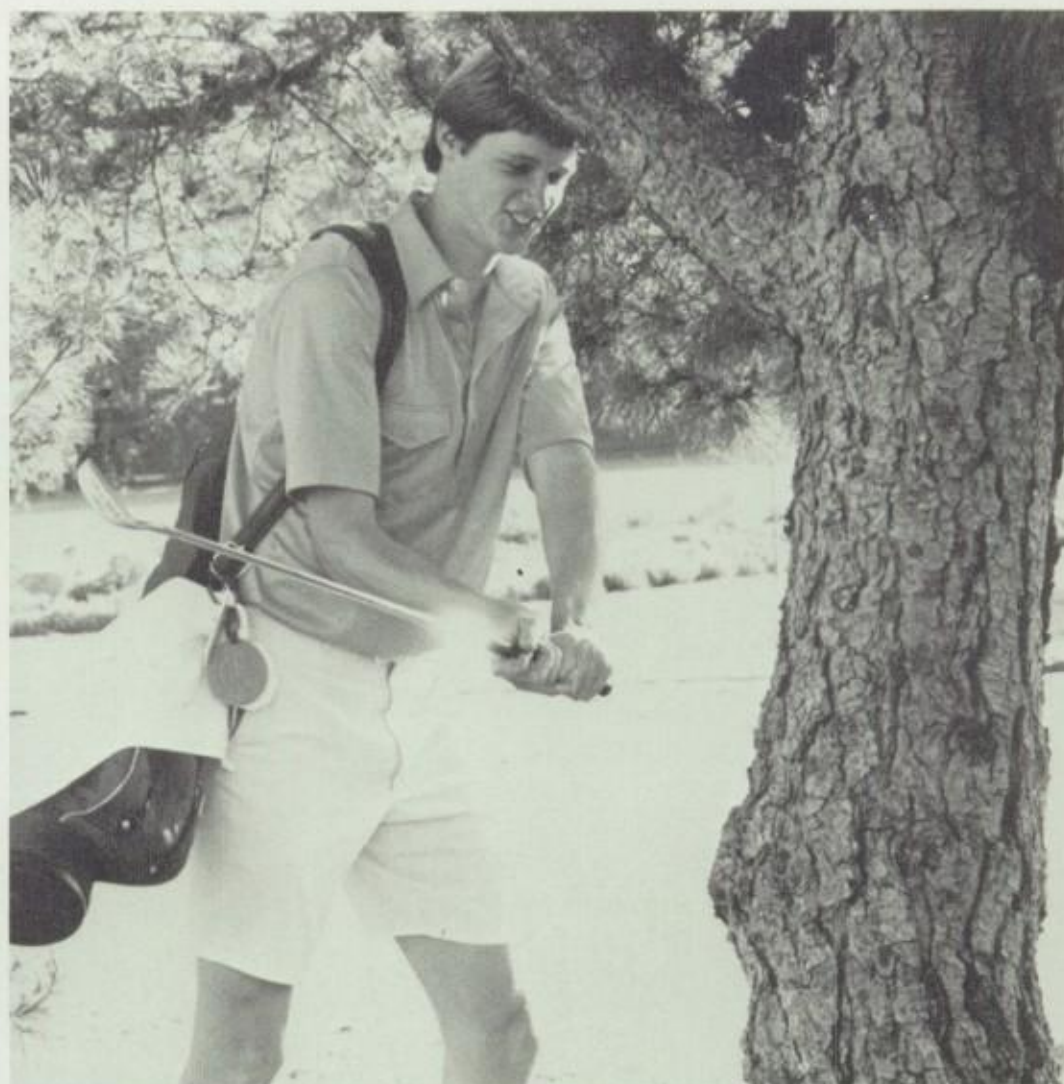
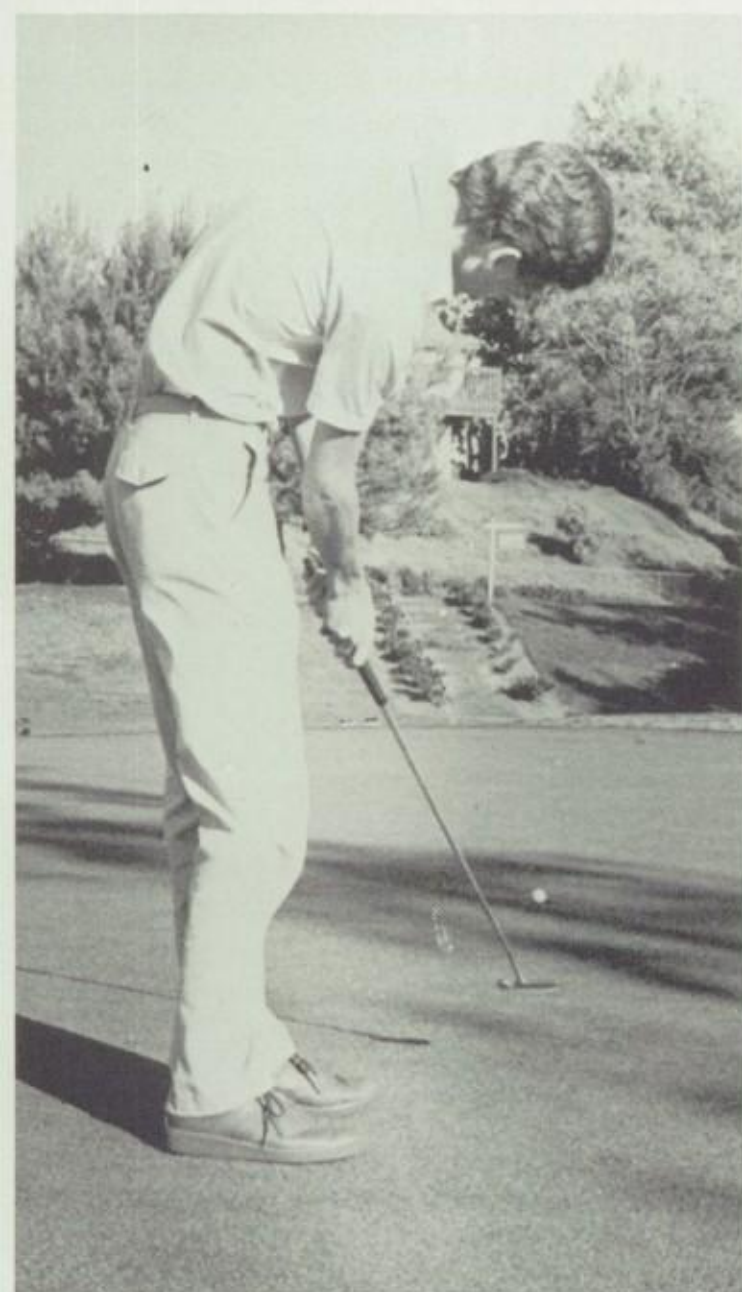
VARSITY GOLF

OPPONENTS

San Pasqual
San Marcos
Santana
Ramona
Mount Carmel
Vista
San Dieguito
Fallbrook
Carsbad
Bonita Vista
Patrick Henry
San Dieguito
Fallbrook
Torrey Pines
Orange Glen
Palomar League Tourney
SDCIF Team
SDCIF Individual
SC-CIF Regionals



After Moments of concentration, John Colborne taps the ball to its destiny.



Kevin Herzing displays his perfect and professional form when putting.

Jim Wucherpfenning exclaims, "I know it's in here somewhere!"

For payment for playing on the Stoneridge greens, John Colborne assists in gardening.

Team Anchored by Speed.

"It doesn't matter to me whether I won or not. I just want to beat my own records," expressed senior Val Reed.

Her attitude reflected the attitudes of her teammates, helping them to be successful this year. The first meet of the year against San Dieguito was definitely a spectacle. Jennifer Sheflo, who received the privilege to run in Arcadia, placed first in the 3200-meter run with a time of 11:43 and first in the 1600 meter run. Then Jennifer Watkins, who was invited to run in Singapore, China, earlier this year, placed first in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:29.

In the short distances, Elizabeth Watkins won the 400 meter race, and Lisa Sotelo succeeded in winning both the 100 in 13.5 and the 200 in 28.3.

The hurdlers contributed to the teams win when Heather Jennings won first in

the 100 meter race with a time of 19.4 and freshman Sheila Kube won first in the 300 meter race. Tracey Escalante helped the team by placing third in the 100 and second in the 300.

Val Reed and Pam Campen helped the team when Val placed first in the triple jump and long jump and Pam won first in the high jump.

In the discus and shotput Nancy Arzaga placed first in both. She threw the shotput 32'8 and the discus 82'7, leading the team to a 93-30 victory against San Dieguito.

Then a week later in the Tiger Relays, Jennifer Watkins, Karma Bertran, Elizabeth Watkins, and Jennifer Sheflo ran the distance medley in 12:50, setting a new school record.

Because of the talent and enthusiasm of the varsity team, the girls overall had a very successful year.

VARSITY OPPONENT

San Pasqual
San Dieguito
Fallbrook
Tiger Relays
Carlsbad
Chula Vista Relays
Torrey Pines
Orange Glen
Mustang Relays
Mount Carmel
Titan Track Festival
Sundevil Invitational
Vista
Mount San Antonio Relays
Palomar League Prelims
Palomar League Finals
San Diego Section
CIF Prelims
San Diego Section
CIF Finals
Southern California Regionals
California State Meet



J. Watkins, K. Rudzinski, V. Reed, K. Hatton, J. Sheflo, K. Carden, H. Erikson, T. Escalante, S. Kube, L. Watkins, L. Howard, J. Levy, D. Sheehan, L. Sotelo, H. John, H. Jennings, A. Shaw, T. McGrath, L. Gambina, K. Jones, C. Bertran, N. Arzaga.

The inner strain as well as the outward struggle in the 1600-meter race read well on Jennifer Watkins.

Just edging out her teammate, Heather Jennings finishes first with Sheila Kube a near second in the San Dieguito meet.



Val Reed, a leader in the Varsity girls long and triple jump, is caught kicking her legs forward on a practice jump.

Providing that depth that Coach Schaitel spoke of, Heather John often pulled a second or third in the 800 meters.

Junior Varsity Girls

Tiny Titans Eye Varsity

Working hard to improve their skills, the JV girls hoped to earn the privilege to be a varsity member in the years ahead. Practicing everyday after school running, hurdling, jumping, or throwing, the girls JV track team worked their way to success. Together the 25 juniors, sophomores, and freshmen girls supported and encouraged each other through strenuous practices, causing them to win their first meet against San Dieguito 98 to 1. coach Schaitel revealed that this was the first time in the school's history where the track team won all five meets in one day.

In long distance, Freshman Alison Sheflo ran the 3200 meter run in 14:22, placing first. Later Tanya McGrath placed first in the 1600 meter race with a great time of 6:11 and Cindy Brundige, with a time of 2:46, won first in the 800 meter.

The sprinters also contributed greatly to the JV win. Heidi Rufe helped the team by placing first in the 400-meter race with a time of 71.7. Then Freshman Kathy Rudzinski, a varsity member, helped the JV team by placing first in the 100 and 200 meter run. Her time was 14.2 in the 100 and 29.2 in the 200.

In the long and triple jump, Allie Shaw placed first and second respectively. She jumped 14'9 in the long jump and 28'3 in the triple jump.

The girls on this year's JV team worked long, hard hours to reach their goals. With the talent and dedication these 25 girls displayed the future varsity team looked promising.

A two-miler specialist, Mary McNew, looks at ease pacing herself through the 8-lap event.



D. Deitz, B. Hydahl, R. Schlegel, K. Malloy, R. Heilman, H. Poza, C. Hernandez, C. Beach, S. Lybarger, B. Faust, E. Reese, A. Beck, T. Rizzeti, M. Martinez, J. Hughes, D. Warden, L. Seitzinger, M. Schnoebelen, J. Matlock, W. Wargo, J. Whorton, S. Dean, D. Bresnicker, S. Allen, R. Carroll, M. Murphy, S. Carroll, K. Kenney, M. Jones.

JV OPPONENT

San Pasqual
San Dieguito
Fallbrook
Tiger Relays
Carlsbad
Chula Vista Relays
Torrey Pines
Orange Glen
Mustang Relays
Mount Carmel
Titan Track Festival
Sundevil Invitational
Vista
Orange Glen Invitational
Vista
Orange Glen Invitational
Frosh/Soph Invitational
Mount San Antonio Relays

J.V. Boys

VanZant, M. McNew, K. Conkle, C. Brundige, D. House, H. Rufe, A. Tolson, K. Harris, C. Gonzales, A. Efflo, J. Luckritz, T. Wall, M. Devenere, S. Carapella, Y. Hein, D. Komorsky, L. LeMaster, L. Buck, M. Murphy, J. Long, S. Southwood, A. Schnurer, T. Wood, C. Vaughn.



J.V. Bloom

Junior varsity and freshmen boys, even though young and inexperienced, displayed outstanding performances and new talents, which set a basis for a promising future for varsity.

Brad Hyldahl, freshman, was one such athlete. In the second meet against San Dieguito, Brad definitely rose above his competition. Placing first in both the 800 meter with a time of 2:20.8 and 5:02 in the mile, he would soon become "varsity material." Another frosh who displayed sure-footedness and lightning-quick speed was Dustin Seale. Dustin ran sprints for the freshmen team, and J.V. and varsity as well.

"Jump high, jump far" describes the overall technique for all jumpers. One junior varsity jumper who stood among the best was Doug Warden, with two first places against San Dieguito.

"With such talents, I can say I have high expectations for both the J.V. and freshmen," commented Coach Schaitel.



Striving for a victory, varsity track member reaches inside for the final surge.

Mark Schnobelen in a practice run, is caught before the final stretch.

Varsity Tracksters Set the Pace

"Runners, to your marks," slowly and assuredly the runners' tensions build. "Get set," the butterflies going one hundred miles a minute, the sound of the gun and they're off. The feelings of tension and anxiety were common among all track athletes whether they were jumpers, sprinters, discus throwers or shot putters. Each athlete set his own goals and through endless hours of practice and fatigued muscles they hopefully reached them.

The track team of '83-'84 displayed an overwhelming amount of team spirit. With 140 total athletes the organization and unity were beyond words. "Coach" Dan Schaitel commented, "I'm really happy with the number of athletes that turned out. It is the depth of a team (the second and third places) which win track meets, not only first places, however, they help too."

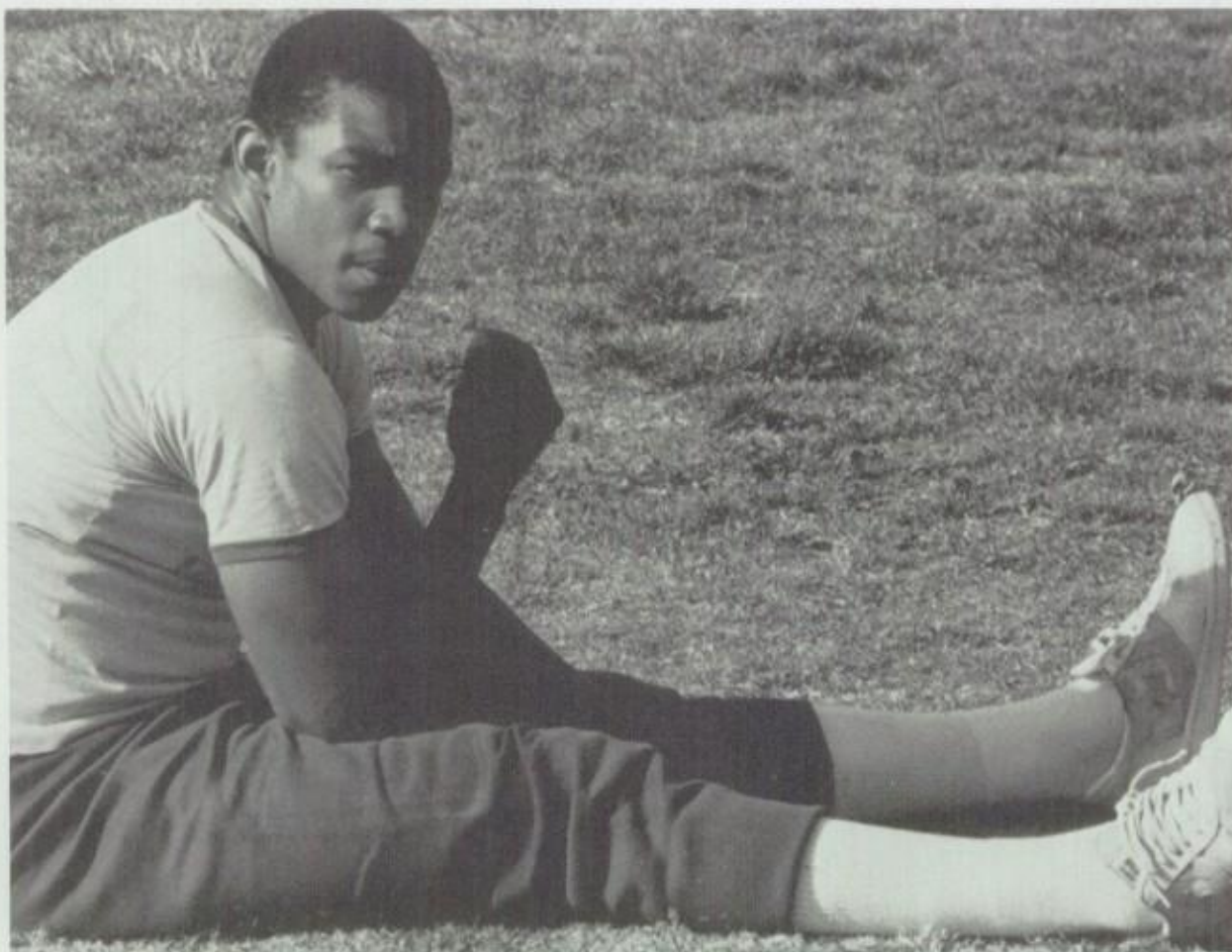
"They're off and running," and usually out leading the pack straight to the finish line was Team Captain Colton Seale. Col-

ton ran the 800 meters placing first in the meet against San Dieguito with a time of 2:05.5 and the mile relay with a split time of 54.9 in the first meet. Another outstanding performer was Steve Lerner who, in the course of one track meet, ran four separate races.

Brute strength and agility also lay behind Poway's track team. Leaders in the category of strength were Frank Segoria who, in the first meet, threw the discus for 139'3." Phil Southwood and Tim Hum for shot put also displayed incredible strength.

Other tracksters who came through with flying colors were hurdler Jim Donovan, with two first places in the first meet, pole vaulter Tom Stephenson with a PR in the first meet of 9'6" and high jumper Kevin Weeks.

After the PR's, the real appeal to track was muttered by Colton Seale, "Track is a time when all outside pressures disappear and it's just you and the finish line."



Shortly before the San Dieguito meet, Kevin Week's face reflects the competitive intensity of the Titan force.



Taking a warm-up run, Colton Seale strides along with two teammates.



Swirling to his release point, Tony Segorio concentrates on a practice throw.

Varsity Kent Gillis practices lowering his height on clearing the hurdle.

OPPONENTS

San Pasqual
 San Dieguito
 Fallbrook
 Carlsbad
 Torrey Pines
 Orange Glen
 Mustang Relays
 Mount Carmel
 Titan Track Festival
 Sundevil Invitational
 Vista
 Orange Glen Invitational
 Mount San Antonio Relays
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 California State Meet



R. Grasberger, T. Hum, C. Seale, C. Naylor, S. Lerner, R. Wilson, D. T. Stephenson, J. Donovan, Jeff Kenney, P. Southwood, T. McGrath, P. Norris, D. Shepherd, R. Rostad, S. Ponchetti, K. Gillis, B. Dunker, Eagle, Piskor, M. Long, T. Segoria.

Gymnastics

Acclaim Awaits Next Year

While watching a performance, it seems easy to forget the long hours of hard work behind every routine, and concentrate only on the graceful agility that the girls display. However, the athletes who competed on the varsity and optional gymnastics team worked three hours after school each weekday as well as Saturdays to perfect the skills they needed in order to perform. Varsity and optional coach Kristy Myers described each practice as "really intense," requiring both commitment and determination for each girl.

Distinguishing this year's team from previous years was the amazing amount of young members. Lacking any seniors, the team consisted of several juniors, plus some new freshmen. Due to a surplus of new gymnasts, Coach Myers admitted, "It's really questionable about our future for this year. The girls are extremely young. Most of last year's gymnasts graduated and now we're going through a complete turnover."

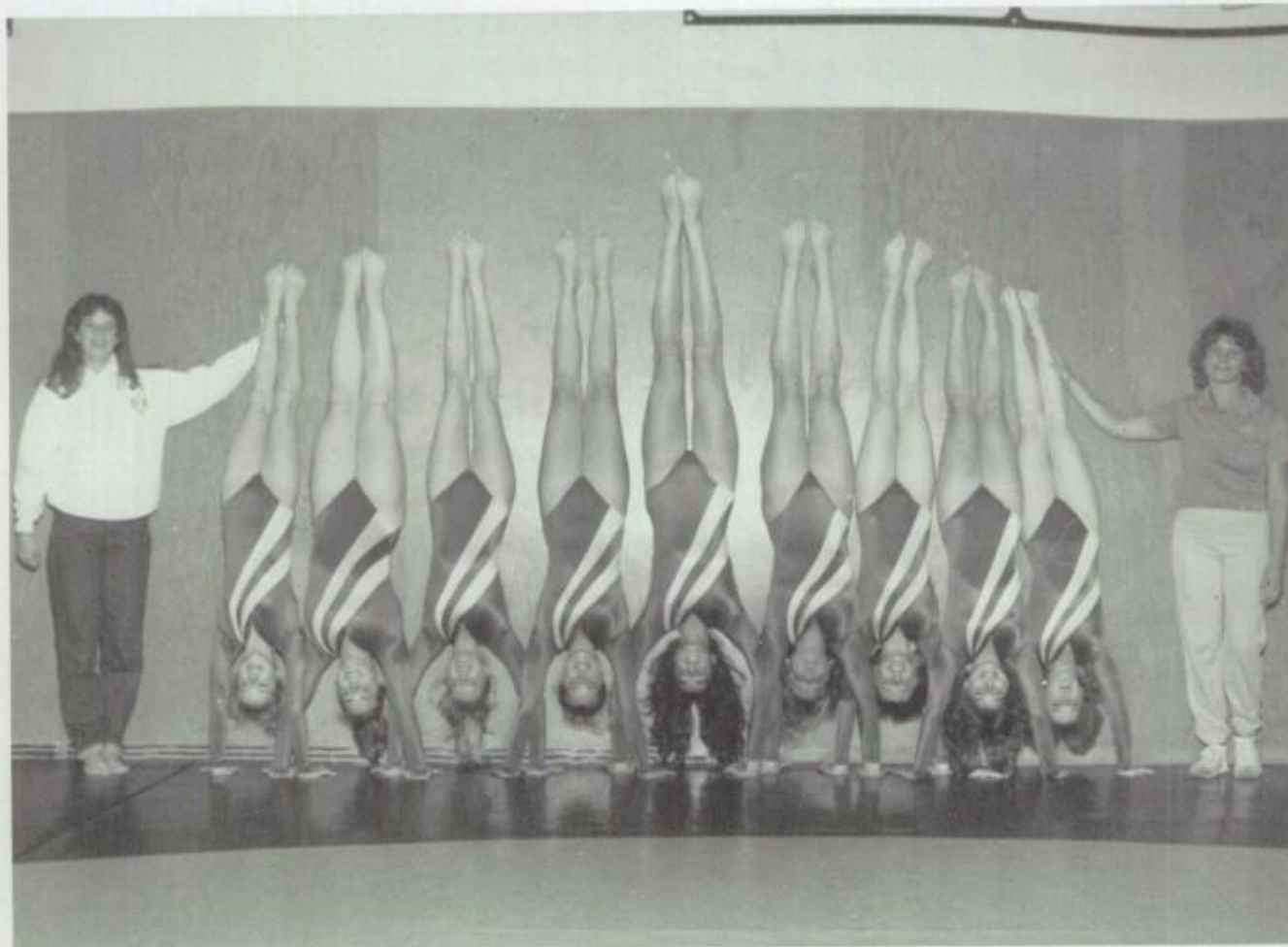
Although the number of young athletes may have hindered the team's success

this year, it may prove to provide an abundance of talent in the next three years. Stated Coach Myers, "Our freshmen are very promising. It's great to know that they have three strong years ahead."

One especially promising freshman is Kirsten Keithly. Already on optional, the highest level of gymnastics, Kirsten performs on a team outside the school and has shown remarkable ability. As Coach Myers surmised "Kirsten does very well and is very talented."

Although still unsure about the lack of older participants, Coach Myers still felt relatively optimistic about the quality of the gymnasts' performances.

"If you knew anything about the history of Poway High gymnastics," she reflected, "you know that we're in a pretty prestigious group. We're in the highest league of gymnastics, and these girls have a lot going for them. They are a really talented group of girls and their future seems promising, despite their youth. Although I don't think we'll come up with the gold, we're going to finish with the best of them."



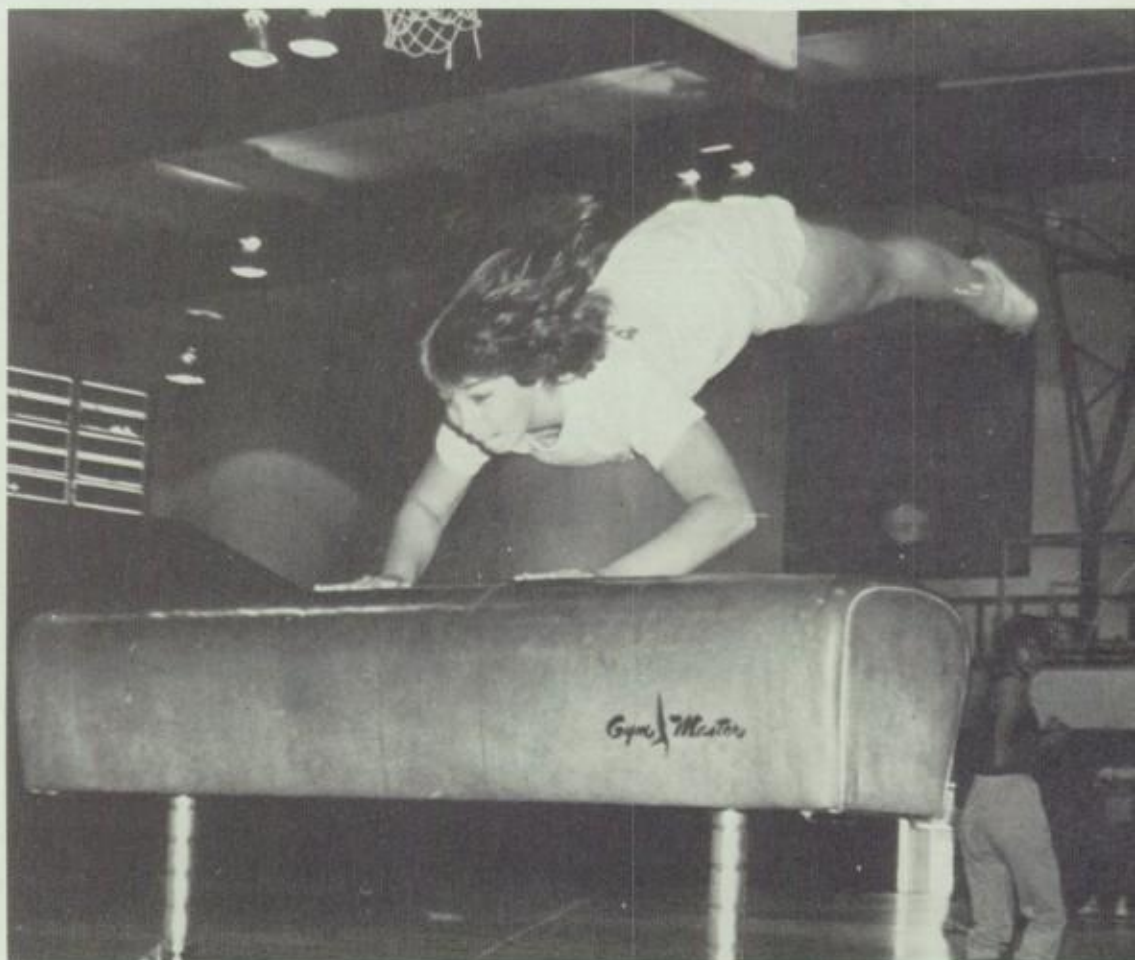
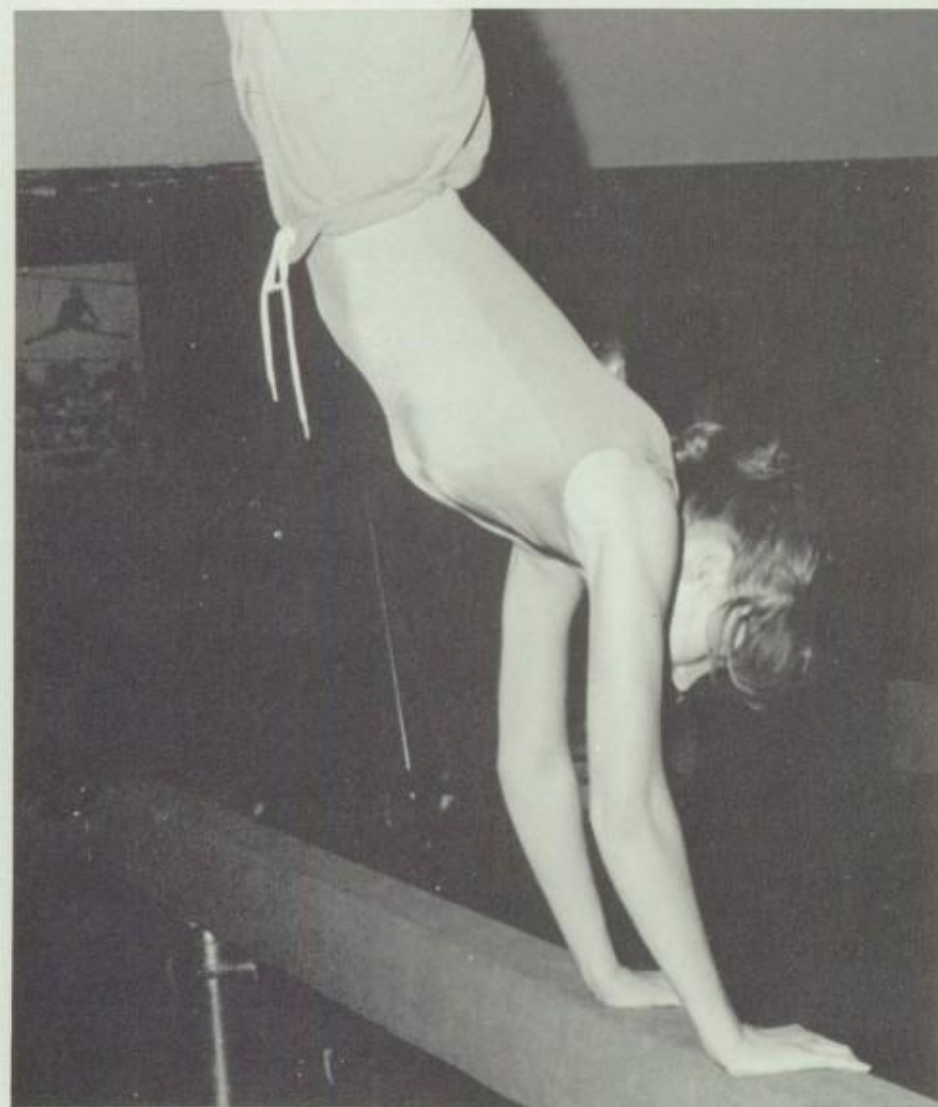
Mrs. Ondler, Diana Baker, Kirsten Pinnell, Chrissy Capitanio, Kristy Bishop, Deanne Anastas, Debi Devore,

Caren McBride, Karen Olson, Kirsten Keithly, and Coach Kristie Myers.

Opponent
Mira Mesa
San Dieguito
Fallbrook
San Pasqual
Carlsbad
Torrey Pines
Orange Glen
Mount Carmel
League Meet
CIF San Diego
Section Playoff

Promising freshman Kirsten Keithly exhibits graceful strength on the balance beam.

"Look Mom, no feet!" beams Dianna Baker.



Kirsten Pinnel swings into action.

Caren McBride mounts the balance beam.

Gymnastics J.V. Works For Success

Great teamwork and moral support spelled success for this year's Junior Varsity softball team. Coach Mary Heath believed, "We had a real good bunch of girls this year. They showed outstanding enthusiasm, attitude, and sportsmanship on the field."

The team began their season well, including a 21-6 romp over Oceanside. Defense determined the team's record. Some strong defensive infield players were third baseman Shannon Ventura, shortstop Chris Lodginski, and second baseman Maureen O'Brien. Paige Jennings, a first baseman, was dubbed by the team as "the leader." Dena Cella played catcher, and on the mound was Donna Poynter.

Offensively, Chris (ss) and Maureen (2b) hit well and ran fast around the bases. Chris felt, "We had a strong offense. We'd often cheer each other on at the plate. This kept our spirits up and ourselves confident."

Having shown strong underclassman on the team, the future of Titan softball looked promising.



Lisa Simon hangs around.

OPPONENTS

El Cajon
San Marcos
Oceanside
Ramona
San Dieguito
Fallbrook
Carlsbad
Torrey Pines
Orange Glenn
Mount Carmel
Vista
San Dieguito
Fallbrook
Carlsbad
Torrey Pines
Orange Glenn
Mount Carmel
Vista



Mrs. Onler supports players.



Front row: Lisa Simon, Coach Onler, Cathy Conniff. Top row: Lisa Sanchez, Kristy Myers, Melanie Sands.

Softball

Back row: Donna Poynter, Dena Cella, Paige Jennings, Michelle Kelly, Amy Johnson, Sandy Shoemaker, Shannon Ventura. Front row: Coach Mary Heath, Maureen O'Brien, Chris Lodginski, Donna Scheider, Kim Morey, Suzanne Hewitt.

J.V. Strengthens Team



This year's J.V. gymnastics team consisted of many young but strong athletes not yet experienced in many of the gymnastic techniques. The girls were ambitious and eager to learn the events and succeed in having a good year. The team included Lisa Simon, Cathy Connoff, Lisa Sanchez, Kristen Myers and Melanie Sands.

Each girl participated in one of the four events, floor, vault, bars or beam, or combined two or more categories to expand all their talents. Some girls, such as Lisa Simon competed in all four events and went in as an "all-around." Lisa stated, "I like the variety of all the events; it let's me try new things."

The girls were coached by Mrs. Onler, who has past experience with gymnastics. She showed the girls various moves and gave helpful hints in what the judges would expect from them. The J.V. team expected a promising season and lots of new talent.



OPPONENTS

El Cajon
San Marcos
Oceanside
Ramona
San Dieguito
Fallbrook
Carlsbad
Torrey Pines
Orange Glen
Mount Carmel
Vista
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Fallbrook
Carlsbad
Torrey Pines
Orange Glen
Mount Carmel
Vista

Maureen O'Brien practices with other team members.

Hardwork Pays Off for Varsity

With only four returning former Titan softball players to Varsity, the team relied upon the work of new players. This year's team consisted of nine seniors, four sophomores, and two freshmen. Coach Mary Cooper felt, "The possibility for us becoming a Cinderella team this year is good. We can do some major upsetting this year. We can, only if our defense can back up our pitching."

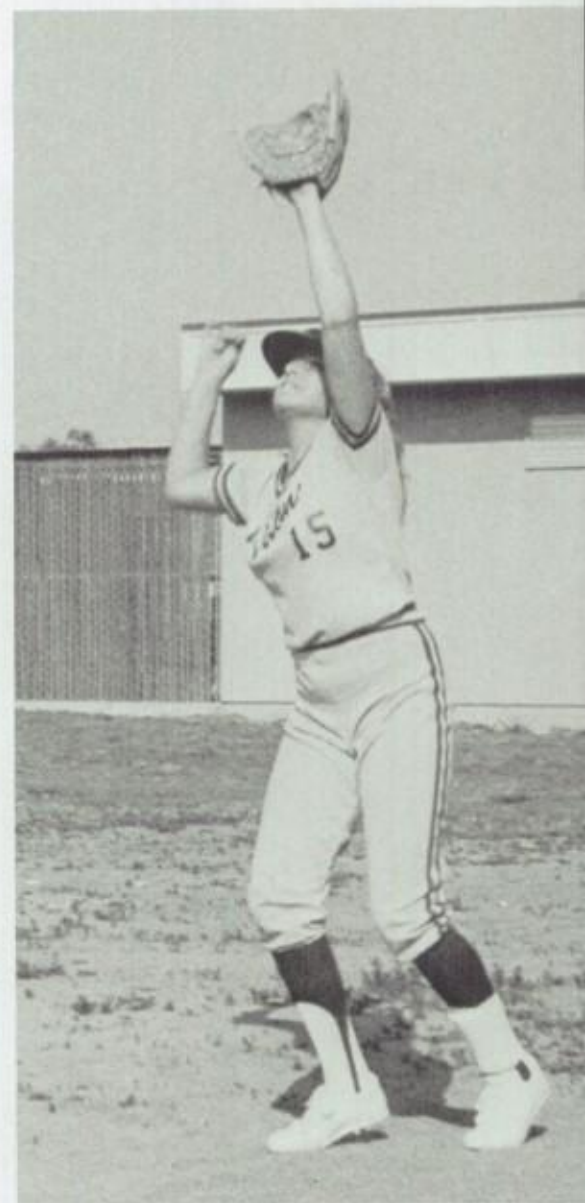
The team worked hard this season. Two and a half hour practices after-school included Saturdays. Coach Cooper stressed the importance of the "Fundamentals of Defense" with 80% of their practice sessions dedicated to that foundation. Coach Cooper said, "We must have a strong defense, or we can pack it up and go home." Barbara Cantley believed, "We are all right on defense. When we make an error, we must overcome it and keep ourselves together." Some players commented that the toughest teams they played against this season were Orange Glen and Vista.

Key Defensive players were Liz Beecher at second, Angie Jadovitz at short-

stop, and JoDee Beckman out in center-field. Chris Montgomery and Helena Marshall (also a catcher) pitched extremely well. Chris, a rookie freshman, showed her talents against last year's 3A champions, Patrick Henry, by giving up only four hits. She also struck out fourteen Sweetwater players, nine San Marcos players, and six Oceanside opponents. Outfielders included Jenny Yeatts and Val Ogren. Infielders included Wendi Greatorex as catcher, Carolyn Selby at third, and Allison Ingle at first.

At the plate, leading hitters were JoDee Beckman, Helena Marshall, and Angie Jadovitz. Helena Marshall, and Angie Jadovitz. Helena said, "Mr. Jiggs (the pitching machine) helped us to improve our hitting. We have a good lineup, but need some good bunters."

the Varsity team was pleased with new players, new uniforms, and a new field. Through hard work, effort, and improvements in defense, Varsity had a rewarding and successful season.



Angie Jadovitz throws to Jenny Yeatts for a forced play.

Chris Montgomery exhibits her stance. Barbara Cantley shields herself from the sun.



Back row: Coach Mary Cooper, Valerie Ogren, Helena Marshall, Liz Beecher, Allison Ingle, Shelly Leveretts, Barbara Cantley, Chris Flaherty, Laurie Brenner. Front

row: Lori Thompson, Jenny Yeatts, JoDee Beckman, Angie Jadovitz, Carolyn Selby, Chris Montgomery.



OPPONENTS
 Carlsbad (scrimmage)
 San Pasqual (scrimmage)
 El Cajon
 San Marcos
 Oceanside
 Ramona
 San Dieguito
 Fallbrook
 Carlsbad
 Torrey Pines
 Orange Glen
 Mount Carmel
 Vista
 San Dieguito
 Fallbrook
 Carlsbad
 Torrey Pines
 Orange Glen
 Mount Carmel
 Vista



Valerie Ogren, Chris Montgomery, and Carolyn Selby discuss defensive strategy.

Helena Marshall warms up her pitching arm before a game.

Pasi Salonen takes a breath before finishing his race.



VARSITY BOYS SWIMMING

OPPONENTS
Coronado
Fallbrook
Conference Relays
Escondido
El Camino
Orange Glen
San Dieguito
Torrey Pines
Mount Carmel
Vista

Tobias Rosell rests after an agonizing swim.



(JV & V) standing l-r: Coach Gompert, Dan Thorsfeldt, Tobias Rosell, Steve Mikels, Peter Rollins, Robert Brown. Sitting: Brian Napierala, Pasi Salonen, John Voris, Jeff Houtz, Rob Blair. In water: Trey Freelen,

George Zubeck, Doug Furakawa, Andy Wolchinsky, Russ Schutz, Mike Towle, Paul Prebble.

Rob Blair churns through the water to score Poway points.

Poway Churned Away Opposition



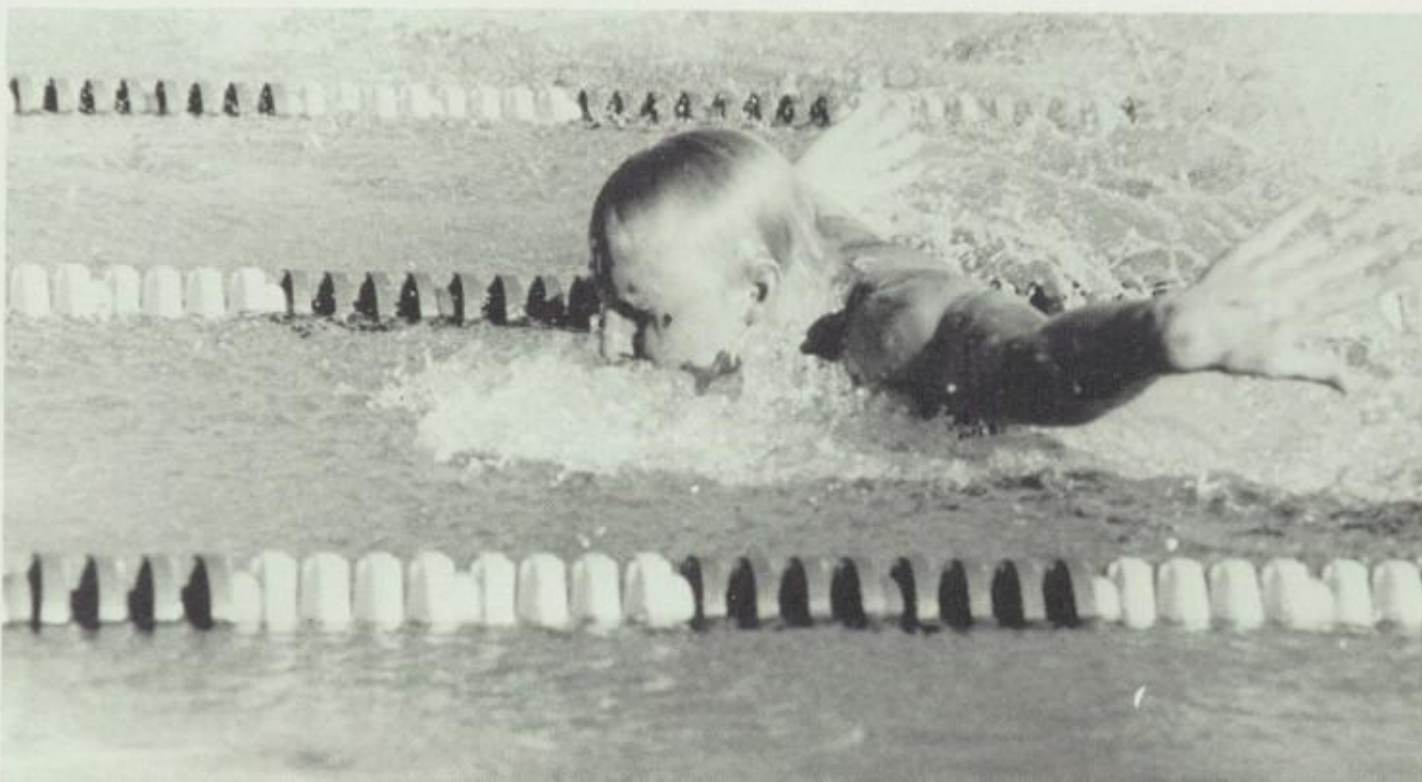
Successful swims filled every meet as the Varsity boys progressed through the season. They had a lot of pride since they were defending co-league champs. And they started the season with this same goal in mind. This motivation helped them to have a great season.

Their first meet against Coronado set a winning pace for the whole season. The Titans came away from that meet with a 95-68 victory. Poway had four events automatically qualified for CIF at that first meet. This was unbelievable after such little practice. Chris Rackow, an exceptional swimmer, qualified in both the 50 and 1100 freestyles. Russ Schultz, another swimmer that's full of talent, qualified for CIF in the 100 fly. And the medley relay team of Russ Schutz, Mike Towle, Chris Rackow and Brian Strate also qualified. This first meet prepared the swimmers for the outstanding season that lay ahead of them. Eventually Poway sent more boys to CIF than ever before.

Last year the boys finished first in the Ironman Relays, which consist of about 15 different kinds of relays that are divided into 2-man and 4-man categories. Once again this year the Ironman proved to be a highlight of their season. Andy Wolchinsky said, "I think Ironman Relays were the most exciting part of the season!" Everyone left the season with a good feeling. The boys all did their best, and the result was something to be proud of.

Rob Blair powers through the water during a 100 fly.

Russ Schutz flies to a win for Poway!



Attitudes Hindered Team

Jeff Houtz daringly swims the 100 fly for Poway.

This year's JV team boasted a lot of new swimmers. At the start of the season, they all looked forward to success, but they found this did not come easily. Although the team had some talent, the guys' attitudes seemed to prevent a winning season. Many team members did not care enough to attend practice and when they did they used the time for socializing. The swimmers are not entirely at fault. Often a coach's attitude influences the swimmers. Coach Gompert was not always organized and often overlooked the fact that JV swimmers needed more help with technique and stroke drills than the Varsity swimmers. These things did not add to team morale.

"The team's good, but we need to support each other," replied Dan Thorsfeldt in regard to their attitude. As the season progressed, the team's visions of success faded. Since without practice most swimmers did not improve. A few swimmers, however, did have outstanding seasons. One of these swimmers was Dan Egan. Most of the guys did not take their sport seriously. But many felt they could have done better. John Voris stated, "The guys' attitude is bad, we need something to raise our team morale." Perhaps next year they will return with more positive attitudes.



John Voris looks forward, to more laps.

JV Boys Swimming

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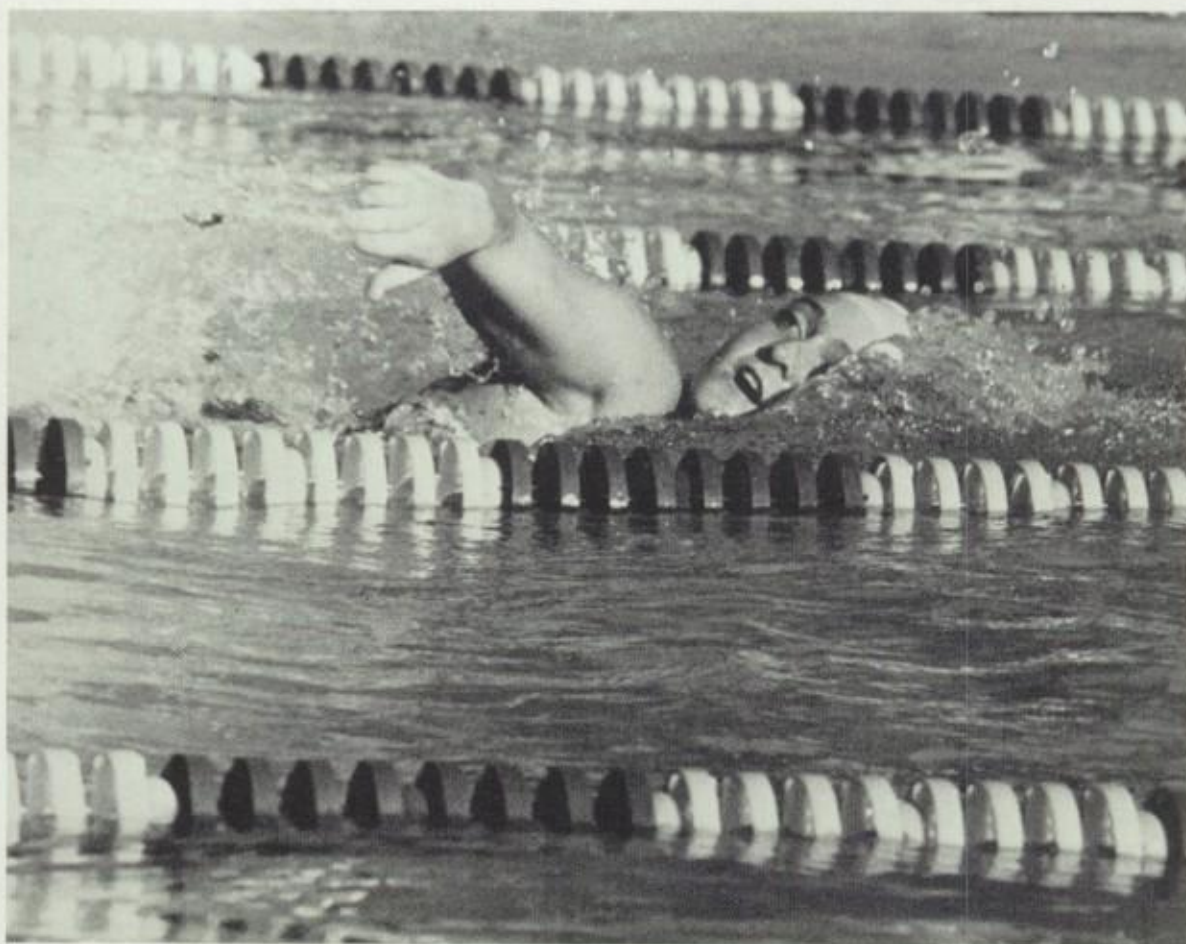
Coronado
Fallbrook
Conference Relays
Escondido
El Camino
Orange Glen
San Dieguito
Torrey Pines
Mount Carmel
Vista

Paige Sealham endures pain during a lengthy practice.

JV Girls Swimming

OPPONENTS

Coronado
Fallbrook
Conference Relays
Escondido
El Camino
Orange Glen
San Dieguito
Torrey Pines
Mount Carmel
Vista



Missy Lunde concentrates on technique during the first meet.

Dedication Led To Success

The JV girls entered their first meet with a skeptical attitude, but that win psyched them for the rest of the season. As Lisa McLeod described that meet, "It was the typical, basic destruction by 'Will's Women'" (This adopted name showed the girls' fun-loving attitude.)

Many girls had never competed before and did not know how to do the strokes. By the end of the year everyone was confident, doing all four strokes. The highlight of their season was winning the Sundevil Relays, which was incredible for early in the season. There were long practices when Coach Will demanded dedication. His positive attitude made easier devotion. Paige Sealham summed up their attitude about Coach Will by saying, "He's really nice, but he expects a lot; he makes you work."

When asked to name outstanding swimmers Coach Will replied, "I can't pick out any top girls; they all had outstanding performances." He did say that Cari Houtz and Michelle Beck improved quickly. All in all, everyone came out with new friendships, more confidence, and optimism about the next swim season.

Freshmen Brought Talent

This season opened with the girls' swim team slaughtering Coronado 111-45. "This proved we're one of the best teams in the league!" boasted Jenny Greer. This year's Varsity team had one of its most successful years. The team pulled together to continually defeat their opponents. Many of the girls had talent, but a majority of the points were scored by four talented freshmen. Hilary Quiseng and Jill Hedrick scored points in the butterfly, Kristen Rangel was able to grab top finishes in the 100 breast stroke, and Tammy Anderson added to Poway's score with her skill in distance freestyle. These girls brought lots of experience to the team, since all four have been swimming competitively for more than three years. These four girls were also a part of Poway's CIF squad, which was an honorable accomplishment for freshmen.

Any team can have talent, but without proper coaching they will not improve. Will Scandalous stepped in and proved to be the perfect person to coach Poway's girls. When asked about his new job Coach Will said, "All of the girls have talent and love swimming which makes them fun to

work with."

With his knowledge of swimming and dedication, the girls couldn't help but improve. Coach Will really cared about the swimmers as individuals. He demanded hard work, but the girls didn't mind since this was the only way to get faster. His dedicated attitude eventually rubbed off on the girls and as Kristen Rangel put it, "He motivated the girls and helped us to have a winning season."

Debbie Daniels gasps for air while working hard.

Varsity Girls Swimming

Opponents

Coronado

Fallbrook

Conference Relays

Escondido

El Camino

Opponents

Orange Glen

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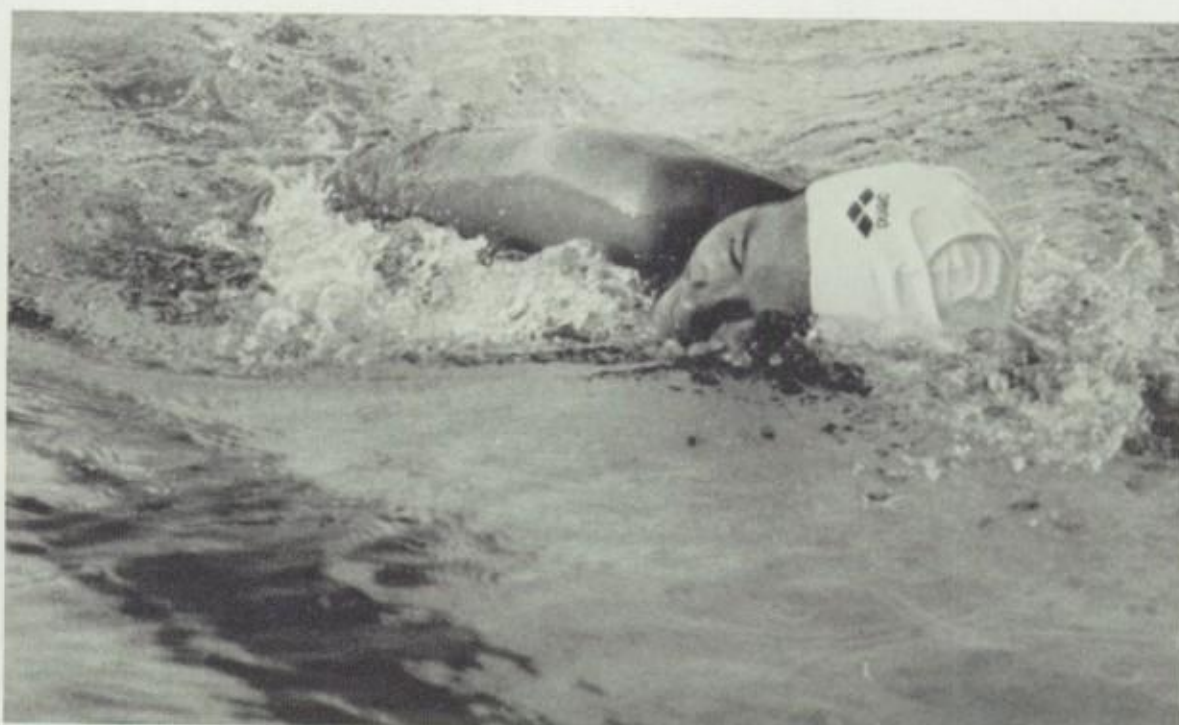
(JV & V) Front l-r: Michelle Beck, Nicole Mezo, Lori Levy, Cari Houtz, Jill Hedrick. 2nd: Lauri Innis, Linda Doback, Kristen Rangel, Missy Lunde, Paige Sealham. 3rd: Marilee Ogren, Ter-

ese Weston-Weick, Gail Makauf, Jenny Greer, Jacqui Marty. Back: Tiffany Dahl, Colleen Osterhout, Debbie Daniels. N.P. — Hilary Quiseng, Lisa McLeod, Tammy Anderson, Byllie Meek.





Tammy Anderson shows her skill as she calmly strokes through a 500 free.



Hilary Quiseng shows her talent once again by taking first in fly.

Nicole Mezo is caught in the midst of exploding off the blocks.

Divers Earn Board

Growing to a number of thirteen, the Poway High diving team began their year with power. With seven girls and six boys, the team proved to be progressive in diving. "With more divers this year, we will have a much stronger team," stated Karen Richins, a member of the diving team.

The coach of the diving team, Vicki Hallsey guided the divers through their somersaults, twists, and entries. The finished result was a team ready to compete against its rivals. During the offseason, the team practiced with the U.S.A. Diving Organization.

The Diving Team of Poway High raised money for a new diving board by holding car washes throughout the year. They also held a divathon, where each diver was

sponsored for every dive.

Being an individual sport, diving was very different from most other sports at Poway High. It differed also from other individual sports in that the concentration needed to perform the dive struggled against the mounting tension and pressures a diver received from judges and teammates.

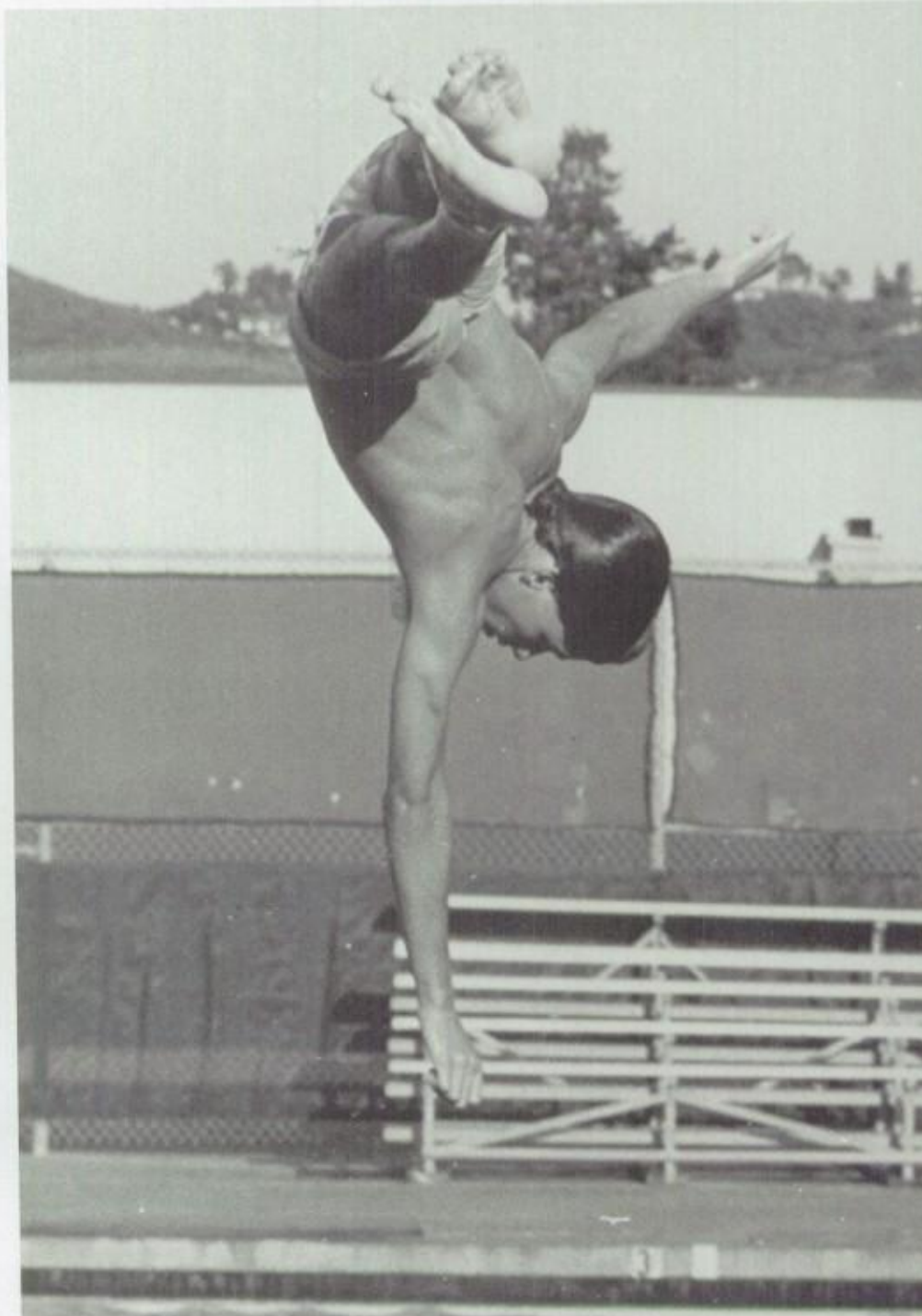
Karen Richins expressed her feelings about diving by saying, "Each second before the dive, the adrenaline rushing through me seems to double. My effort to concentrate is felt throughout my entire body, and then I let go of the board and soar through the air and finish the dive by slipping into the water."

Kim Berry seen in the midst of an inward somersault.

Kim Berry tucks ready to release into a forward dive pike.

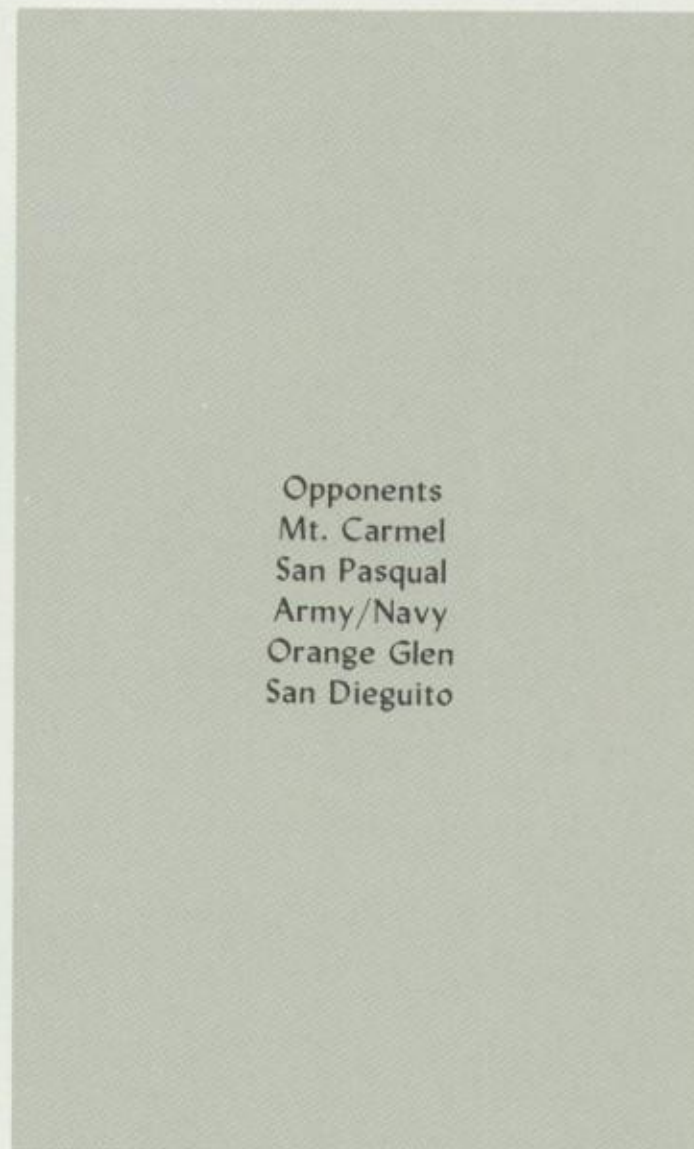


With a weightless feeling, Jim Herring completes his half twist.





Karen Richens heads for home from a backdive layout.



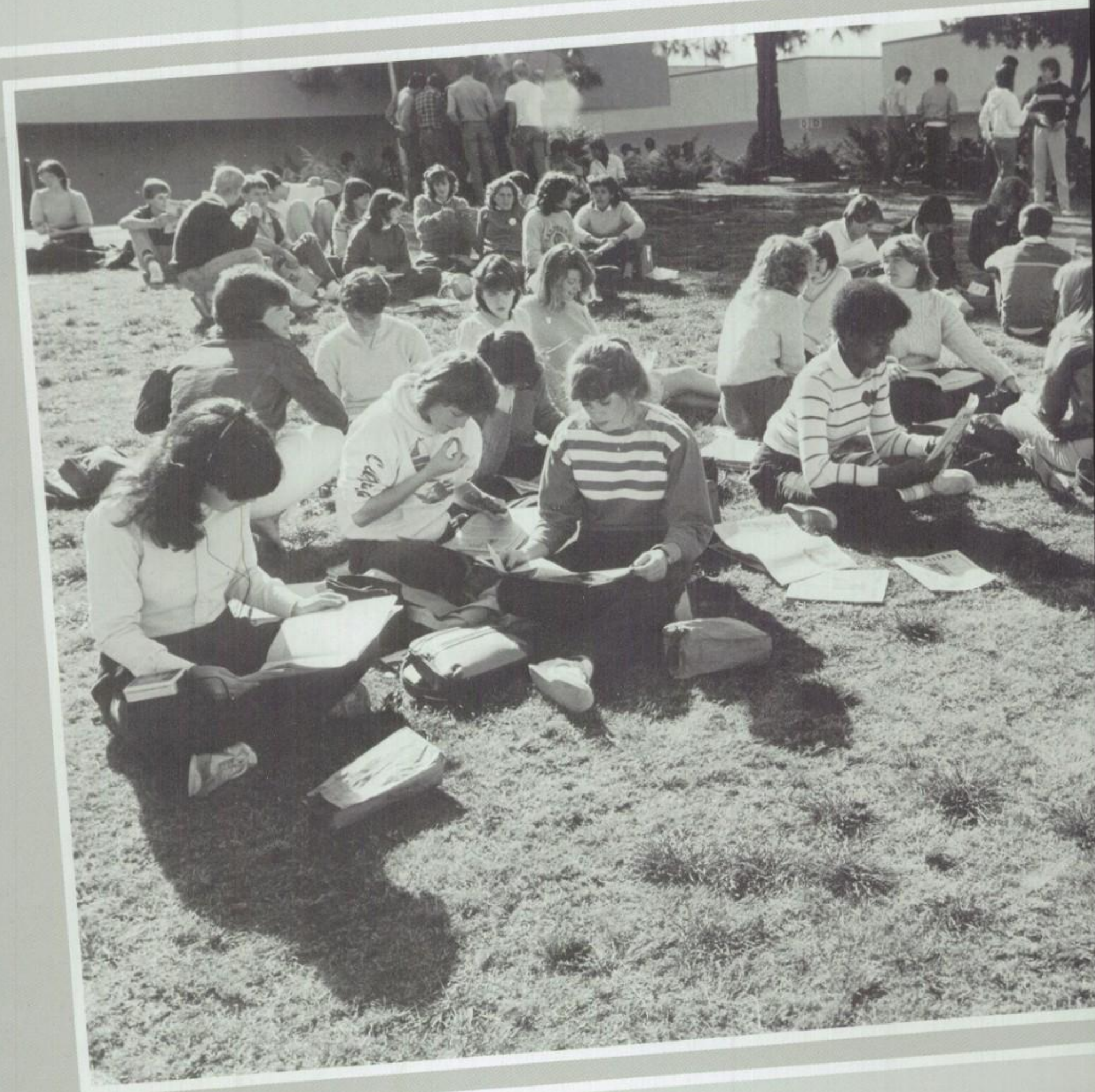
Opponents
Mt. Carmel
San Pasqual
Army/Navy
Orange Glen
San Dieguito



S. Yaussy, J. Marty, K. Shriver, B. Boennhausen, D. Greator, K. Berry.
Carner, B. Winton, K. Richins, J. Herring, L. Innis, W.



Stephanie Yaussy opens up from her forward dive pike.



The Countdown Clicks



Students study at lunch time.



Lisa Schroll and Theresa Sullivan exchange gossip.



Susan Jack says "Don't bother me. I'm doing my homework!"

Members of the class of 1984 experienced many different emotions before graduation — symptoms of a disease called SENIORITIS. It rarely failed to strike. The symptoms included absences, hyperactivity, irrationality, and some pity for the underclassmen. Those suffering from this illness focused their eyes toward the cure, a day called graduation. Endless clocks in countless minds ticked off the days, hours, and minutes until freedom would arrive. No one knew that beyond that door lay a new world. They could only guess, but along with the ex-

citement of graduating came feelings of uneasiness and an urge to cling to the past. "Remember when we . . ." "How about the time we all got together and . . ." Cameras dominated the campus during the last week of school, and accompanied seniors to all their last activities together as "The class of 1984," that is, until their 10-year reunion in 1994. That seemed too far ahead in the uncertain future. Everyone had some kind of plans, even if not long-range, but all wondered about that far off 1994.

OUTSTANDING SENIORS

Outstanding in Art
Outstanding in Science
Outstanding in Music
Outstanding in Math
Outstanding in English
Outstanding in Drama

Senior Standouts

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Seniors Reflect On Past

It was not so long ago that we had to give up our slam books and Scoobie-Doo lunch boxes and enter that long-dreamed-about world of Poway High School.

As freshmen, we crept off those smoking school busses and entered those giant front gates. From there, we learned about Titan burgers, schedules and a library that we walked into. The shock that P.E. uniforms were not expected and showers not required heightened our respect to those kings of the quad, "seniors." We avoided leering seniors at trash cans and yielded our place in lunch line and prayed the year would end before our locker was raided or our pants were lit on fire.

Proudly returning from the summer a few inches taller and supposedly wiser we looked forward to calling ourselves "sophomores." We all took that famous health class and brought poor plastic Annie back to life. Sex was suddenly talked about in the classroom as well as bandaging our mothers for first aid practice. Then we took our places behind the wheel and terrified civilians on the road-way for six weeks.

Junior year came around and suddenly we were upperclassmen and no longer running down the hallways to beat the bells. Now we rambled to class, talked to our friends and ate Titan burgers at nine o'clock in the morning. Many of us got cars and sneered at the poking busses and battled our way out of the Poway parking lot each afternoon. American history was the dread of our junior year as we were bombarded with outlines and the forty-six battles of the Civil War.

Finally and oh, so deservingly, we were seniors. Big men on campus, the head honchos, ready to face the world or at least conquer our campus. Civics faced us with weak knees and saddened hearts, but it was at least softened by the prospect of going home early or coming to school hours late. Yes, the beauty of five classes, and a relaxed schedule with ceramics taking the place of math and science.

Senioritis took hold and we laughed at detention and slouched to class and headed for the beach at the first hint of tropical sun. But Poway High had a lot to offer, too. So we cheered at pep rallies, attended football games, crashed dances and generally made fools of ourselves. But who cared, no one would know us next year. Our life came and went and each of us collected memories to treasure and laugh about in years to come. Tears were shared as we promised to always remember that special moment when ...



Senior class officers swing into action.



Tony Acquarelli



Laura Allen



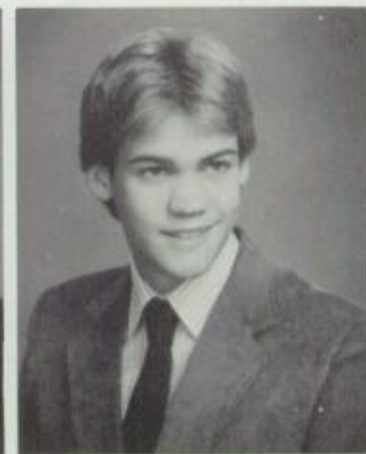
Stacy Allen



Joseph Altemus



Gregory Anderson



Todd Anderson



Leslie Andreos



Robert Andrew



Angela Arnett



Chris Clucas doesn't want to be a pepper.



Robert Ashburner



Imelda Awbrey



Tamara Bachover



Vivian Bailey



Ronald Baker



Liane Balistreri



Angela Ball



Joanne Balsey



Daniel Barnett



Tim Dolan ponders tomorrow and the world.



Bryan Bartick



Blake Barton



Gregory Baumann



Susanne Beattie



Jody Beckman



Karen Beckwith



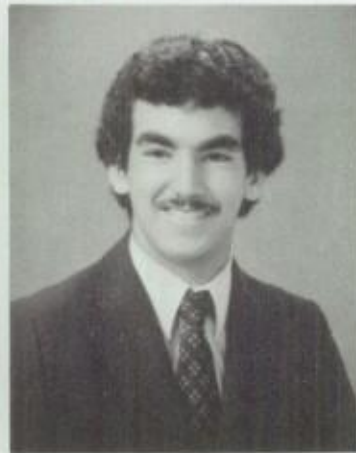
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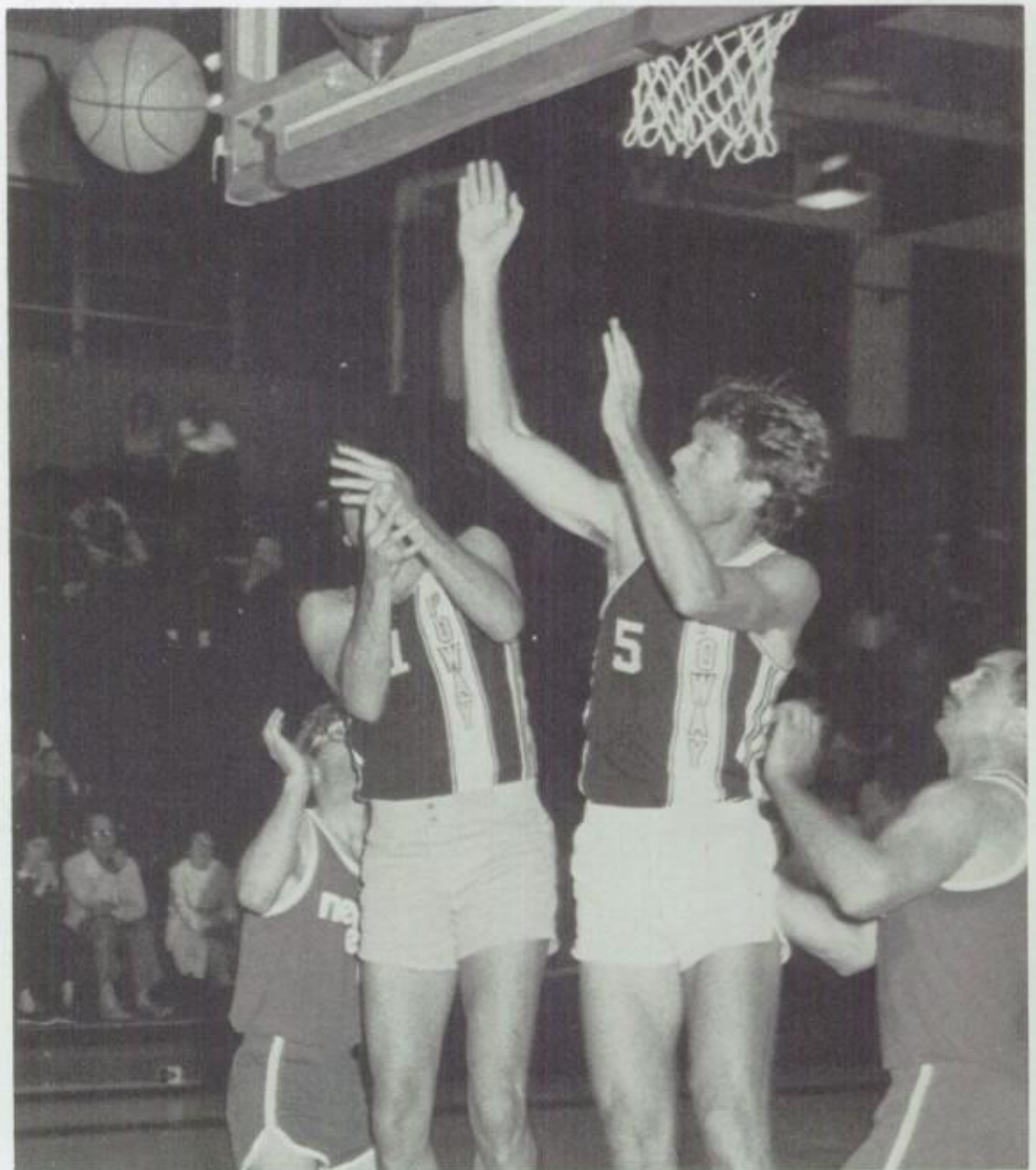
Aging Faculty Pounded News 8

It was a drastic change for Poway High students to see their favorite teachers leaping around the gym clad in basketball shorts instead of sitting solemnly behind a large classroom desk. But leap they did, against the Channel 8 news staff members in the Poway Faculty vs. Channel 8 basketball game fundraiser. The team included such spirited players as: Mr. Weiss, Wood, Self, Leninger, Levy, Baily, Franzen, and Mr. Embry. No women players were allowed on the team and the average age was a high but hardy 37.

Students were well supportive as they cheered and stamped their feet to cheer and encourage the Poway teachers to rise to victory. "We weren't expecting much, but Poway really got their act together. They were top-notch," claimed Traci Edelstein.

During the game the Poway faculty gave students a good showing as "Candyman," alias Greg Franzen, gave 100% on free throws and Jerry Shimke gave new meaning to the term "long shot." Other players, such as John Self and Norman Weiss gave the crowd a few trick shots to show off their college style. "The kids were great," smiled Norman Weiss. "But next time we need more of them to keep the noise loud and the spirit going. We really appreciate all we can get."

After a roaring first half, the second half of the game was a little slower and Channel 8 had a chance to catch up. A few well-aimed shots pulled the Poway teachers up and into victory as they whopped the Channel 8 staff with a 59-54 scoreboard. Not bad for a group of guys who grade papers on Saturday nights.



Poway veterans leap to victory.



Dana Thowsen is gripped with another impossible calculus problem.



Samantha Blalock



Heidi Blankenship



Lisa Bogdanski



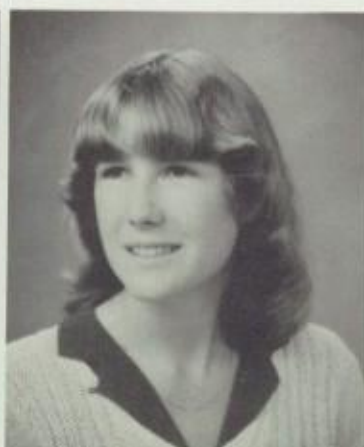
Elizabeth Bonnette



Danette Borg



Andrea Bossert



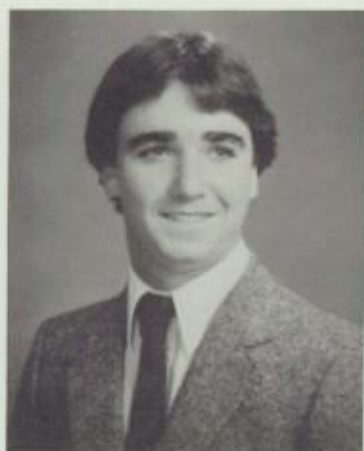
Erin Boyle



Chris Bradley



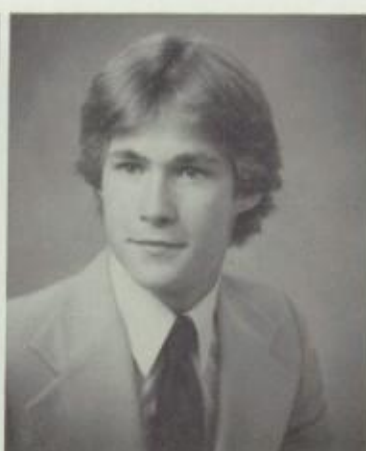
Christine Brawner



Chris Brennan



Ricardo Briseno



Jeffery Brown



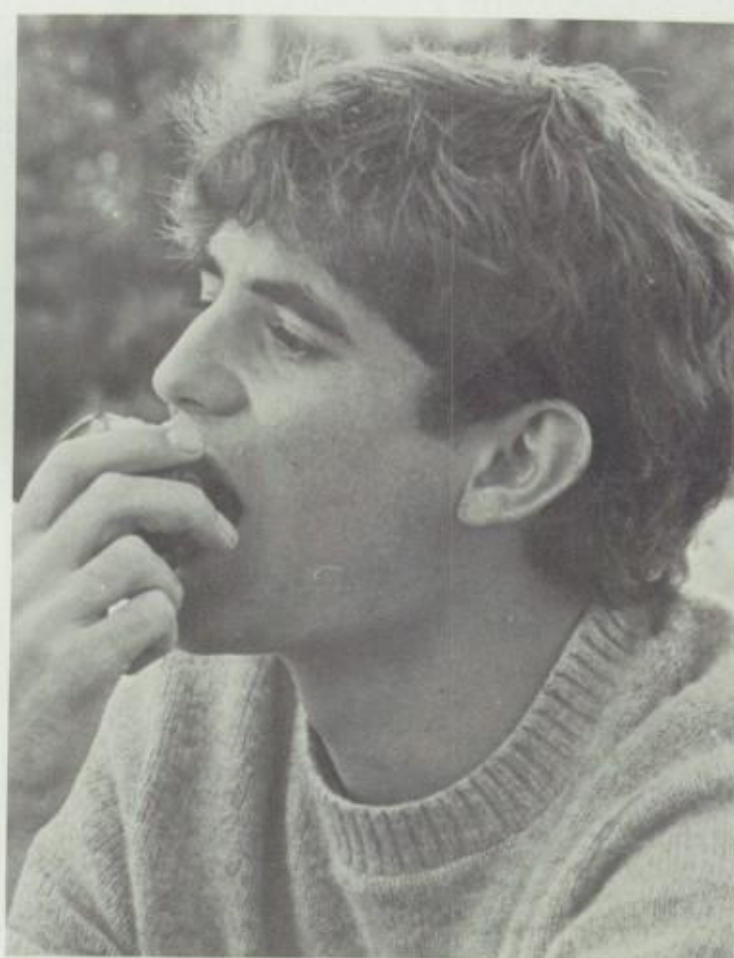
Robert Brown



Jeffrey Browning



Pamela Brundige



Jeff Fisher chomps down an apple before class.

Seniors

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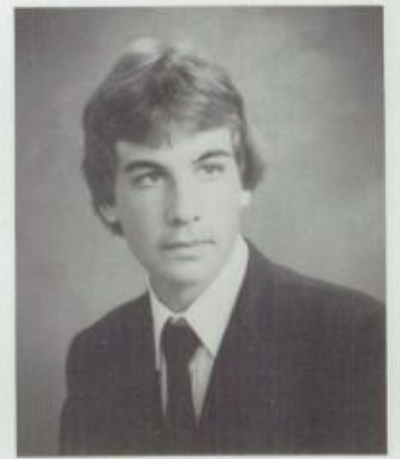
Kelly Buckley



John Bugado



Juleen Kubis smiles for the photographer.



Timothy Budd



Sonia Burkhardt



Lynn Calgaro



Mary Cameron



Kelley Campbell



Virginia Campbell



Robert Carlson



Jennifer Orlock consults her pen for advice.



Hunter Carr



Joanne Carroll



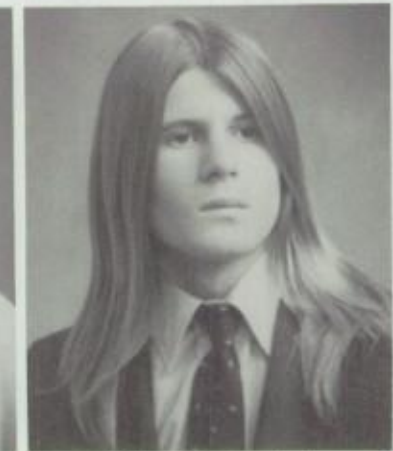
Kimberly Carter



Michael Castro



Michelle Cella



Billy Chadwick



Douglas Chambers



Raymond Chaney



Amy Chess



Brenda Chiarelli



Patrick Clark



Christina Clucas



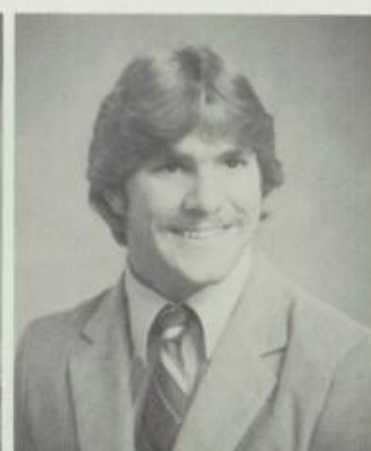
Deanna Collins



Timothy Collins



Raffaella Comola



William Conroy

Seniors float one step further



The float follows one step further.

Early in October Homecoming float announcements appeared in the bulletin. Initial meetings gave seniors a chance to get acquainted with their officers: President Beth Gwin, Vice President Shannon Sells, Secretary Debbie Turcol, and Treasurer Jennifer Orlock. After a few meetings they worked out the idea of stepping down the yellow brick road of The Wizard of Oz.

Jennifer Orlock said, "Working on the float was really fun. The class officers, including myself, really appreciated those seniors that took time to help." Helping on the float occurred in different ways. Several organizational meetings were held, and a special float committee was organized. These individuals were in charge of certain areas of building the float. The actual construction took place at two different houses, so the seniors had plenty of room to cut boards in one area, and nail them together to form the frame in another. Once at the field at Mt. Carmel, many seniors pitched in to get the backdrop up, and the flowers placed on the bed of the truck. The hard work paid off when the seniors tied for first place.

Lisa Orchen felt, "As seniors it was extra fun because we knew the ropes of how to put it together so we could spend more time with the creative addition to it, plus as seniors the float has special symbolism. It gave us the feeling of seniority that upperclassmen are supposed to have."

Melanie Grant expresses her artwork

Outstanding in Art

"I love art more than anything," smiled Melanie Grant, when I am in the mood that is." Melanie must have been in a pretty good mood this year, she was top choice for outstanding senior in art.

Melanie has enjoyed drawing and artwork ever since she was a little girl in grade school, but she has only been working seriously at it for the past two years. Her artwork sparked when her boy friend encouraged her artistic talents through his own interest in art and talked Melanie into taking classes; from there her talents just expanded and strengthened.

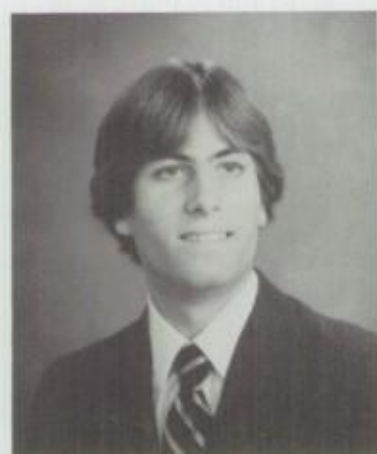
Melanie enjoys all types of artwork, although she admits watercolors and animals are her favorites. But she is talented in creating almost anything. She likes to make her paintings rather large and works to find time to do serious artwork. "If something is good, I take time to finish it up right."

Melanie has made a good history of her art. She has taken two years of drafting and is considering that as a career choice, although she is also thinking of a career in commercial art. She has taken night classes about art composition and has entered a few contests to exhibit her talents. "I even sold one once, for thirty-five dollars," she laughed.

It's a good beginning that will certainly lead to bigger and better endings, further on down in the future.



Melanie Grant displays one of her favorite art pieces.



Todd Corl



Juan Cortez



Francisco Cubria



Rebecca Cundiff



Theresa Cvar



Roxanne Da Silva



Michele Dahl



Karen Dale



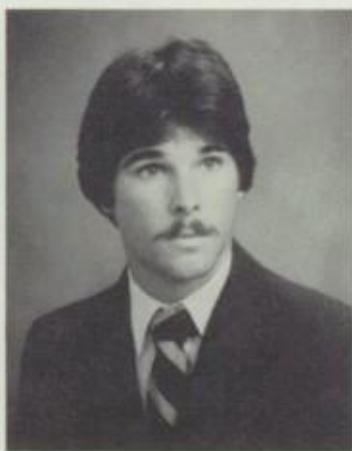
Bridget Daley



Kimberly Davis



Shellie Davis



Troy Davis



Virginia Degelmann



Joanne DeRosa



Harry Dettloff



Steven Deubler



Lilly Washington stares down the photographer.



Tana Deville



Karen Dietrich



Susan Dillan



Daniel Dilulo



Charles Doe



Kecia Huckstep glances back at passing football players.



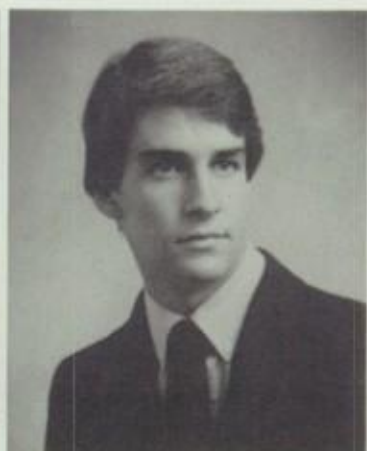
Maryanne Dohna



Timothy Dolan



David Domingo



Scott Donaldson



A mad group of seniors pause momentarily from lunch to pose for a picture.



Elizabeth Donsker



Wendy Doubrava



Trina Dougherty



James Downey



Marc Dudzik



Richard Duffy



Lee Dulgeroff



Anita Dunn



Mary Duska



Traci Edelstein



Brandy Ellis



Crystal Elmore



Steve Elmore



Christy Brawner listens for worldly advice.



Dianne Elyea



Michael Eno



Tracey Escalante



Juan Estrada



Dorrie Evans



Sandra Farrell

Presenting ... the Homecoming Court



The Homecoming court beams to the crowd.

Seniors had a chance to express themselves by voting on a special guy and girl to represent their class for the Homecoming weekend. Out of the three couples, only one was chosen to be the King and Queen of Homecoming 1983. Mr. Levy announced the names of those lucky seniors nominated for this honor. The parents of Krissy Hombs, Steve Zolezzi, Sherri Jameson, Tony Acquereli, Christy Brawner, and Chris Rackow proudly escorted each couple down the field as Mr. Levy read some of the accomplishments of each individual, their hobbies, involvements, and future plans. Each senior couple was escorted up to the platform, where they awaited the arrival of the rest of the court.

After all three couples were together, the moment for the unveiling of the final honor had arrived. All heads turned to the edge of the field where fireworks lit up the names, Krissy and Tony — the King and Queen from the class of 1984. Krissy reflected on that moment by saying, "It was the most overwhelming feeling. I felt so honored to think that my classmates would vote me for a queen." After Krissy was crowned, everyone congratulated Tony and her.

Sheri Jameson spoke of the event by saying, "I was really excited to be chosen, but a little embarrassed about what people would say. I'll always remember it as a great addition to my senior year. "And, of course, after the event is over all that remains is the honor."



Paul Faucher



Edmund Felix



Helen Fisher

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Chris Rackow's Search for Knowledge

Outstanding in Science

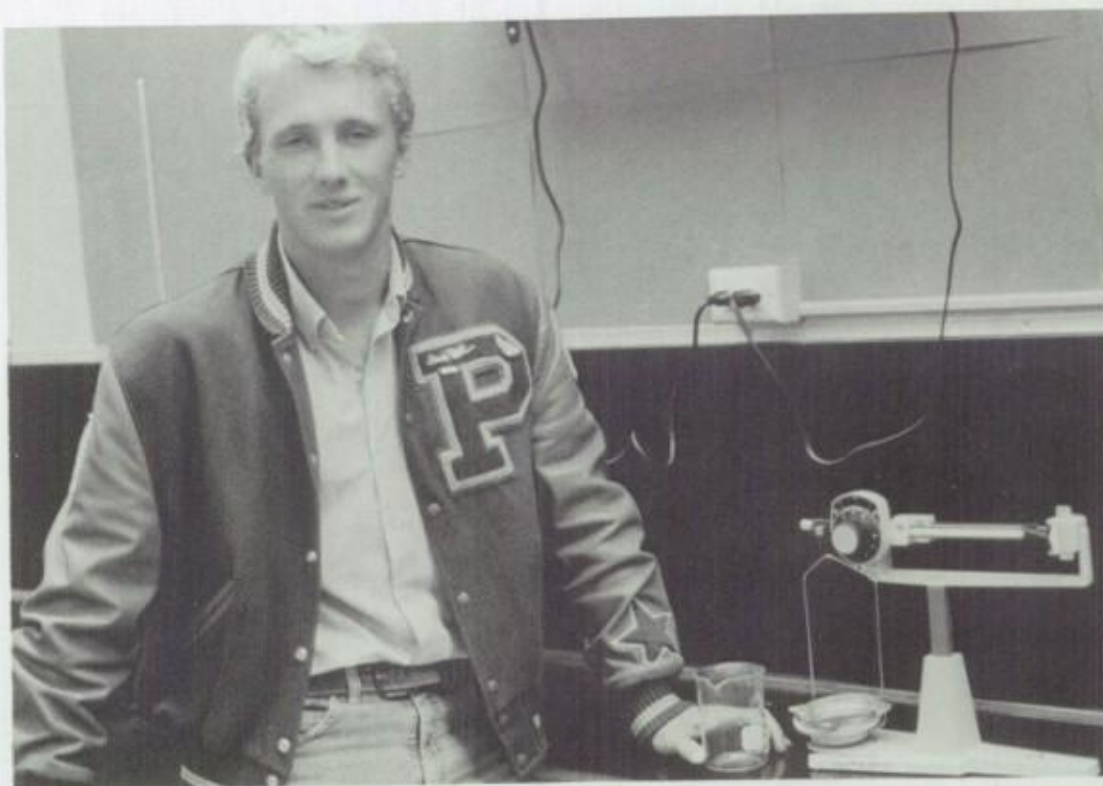
Due to his unquenchable quest for knowledge, Chris Rackow was determined as to be the outstanding senior in science. "I want to know all about everything as much as possible," stated Chris.

He excelled even as a freshman launching forth with AP Biology. From there he moved on to take chemistry, and then finally finishing up with AP Physics in his junior year. Already going over the limits in science, Chris was unable to take science this year although he wished to continue.

This year Chris expanded his science interest by working with Mr. Champion in his coastal oceanography grant given to them by the government. Chris does research and paperwork for the project. Sometimes Chris just sits in on Champ's lectures to get a better understanding of oceanography. "I want a background in every subject," Chris explained.

After high school, Chris is going on towards the naval academy to study a major in engineering, where he will be using his skills both in science and math.

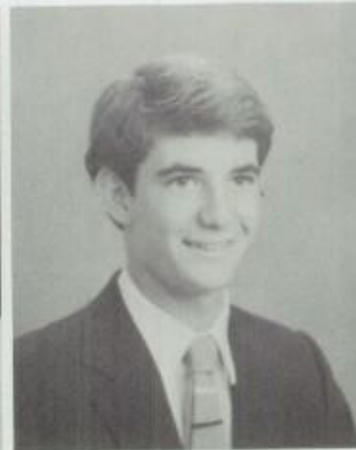
Chris wasn't always cracking the books, he was also a major player on the Varsity waterpolo team as well as enjoying several other sports such as, surfing and skiing. Chris liked to have a fifty percent ratio between scholastics and athletics. "I'll try anything once, I hate not to know things," Chris finalized.



Chris Rackow invents another mysterious formula.



Donna Fisher



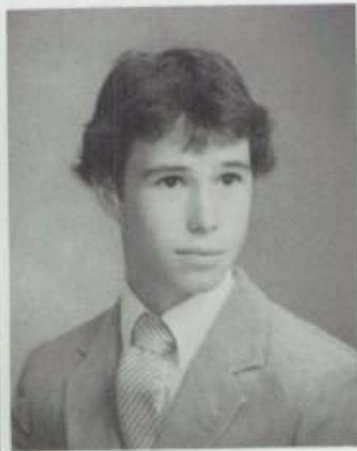
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Christine Flaherty



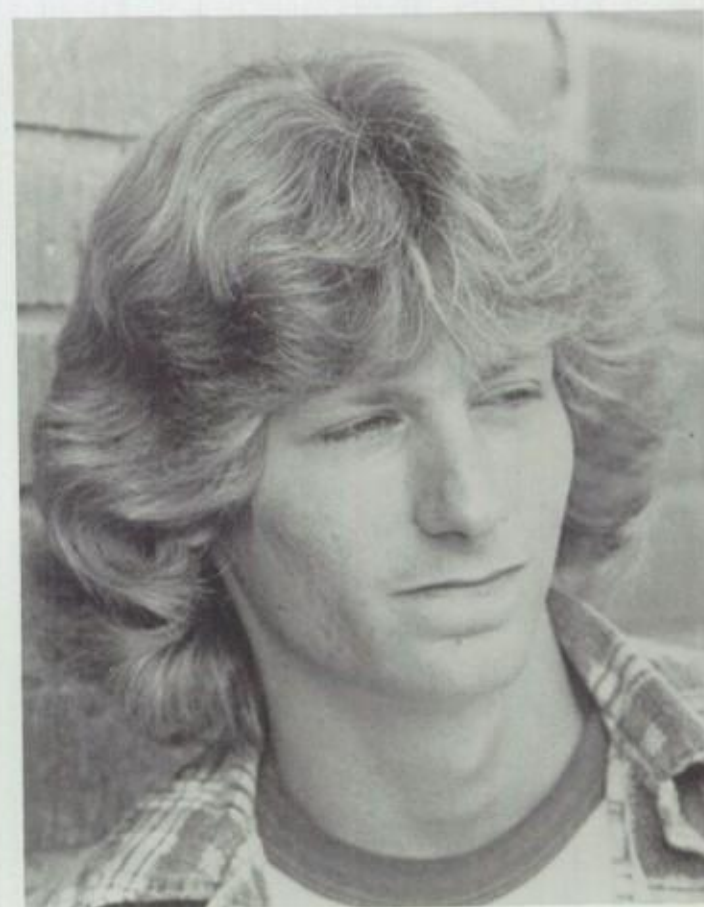
Chris Flavin



Thomas Fleming



Stella Florida



Richard Purrué checks out the action across campus.



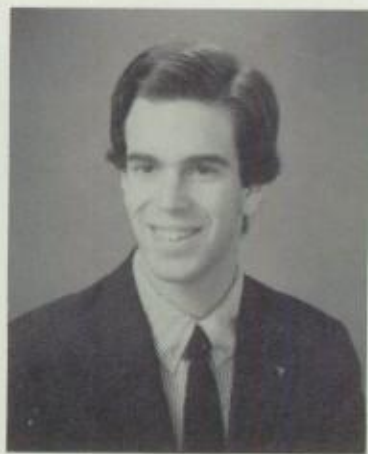
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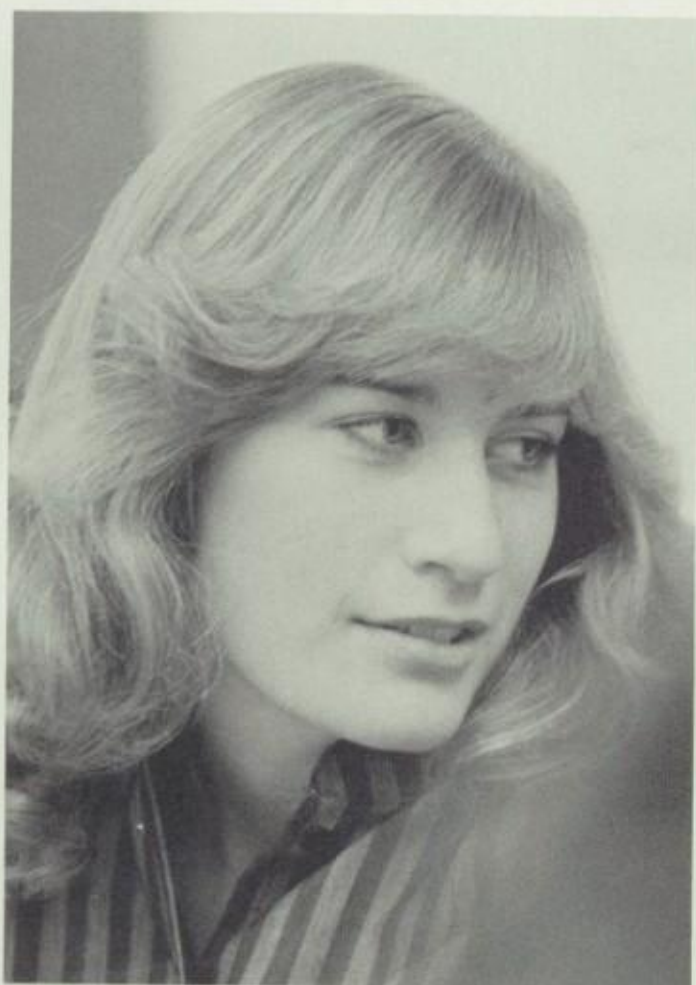
Danny Forget



Sandra Forsythe



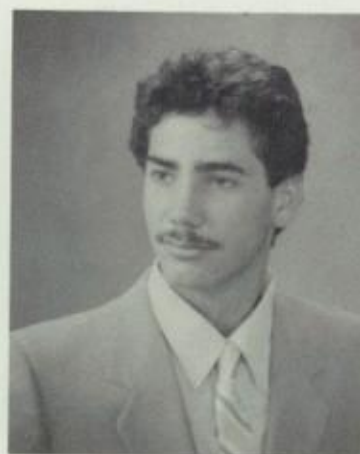
Bryan Fox



Jamie Fox



Richard Fraser



Troy Gagiolo



Mary Gallipoli



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Peter George

The Iliad once again fascinates several overjoyed students.

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Timothy Gherkins



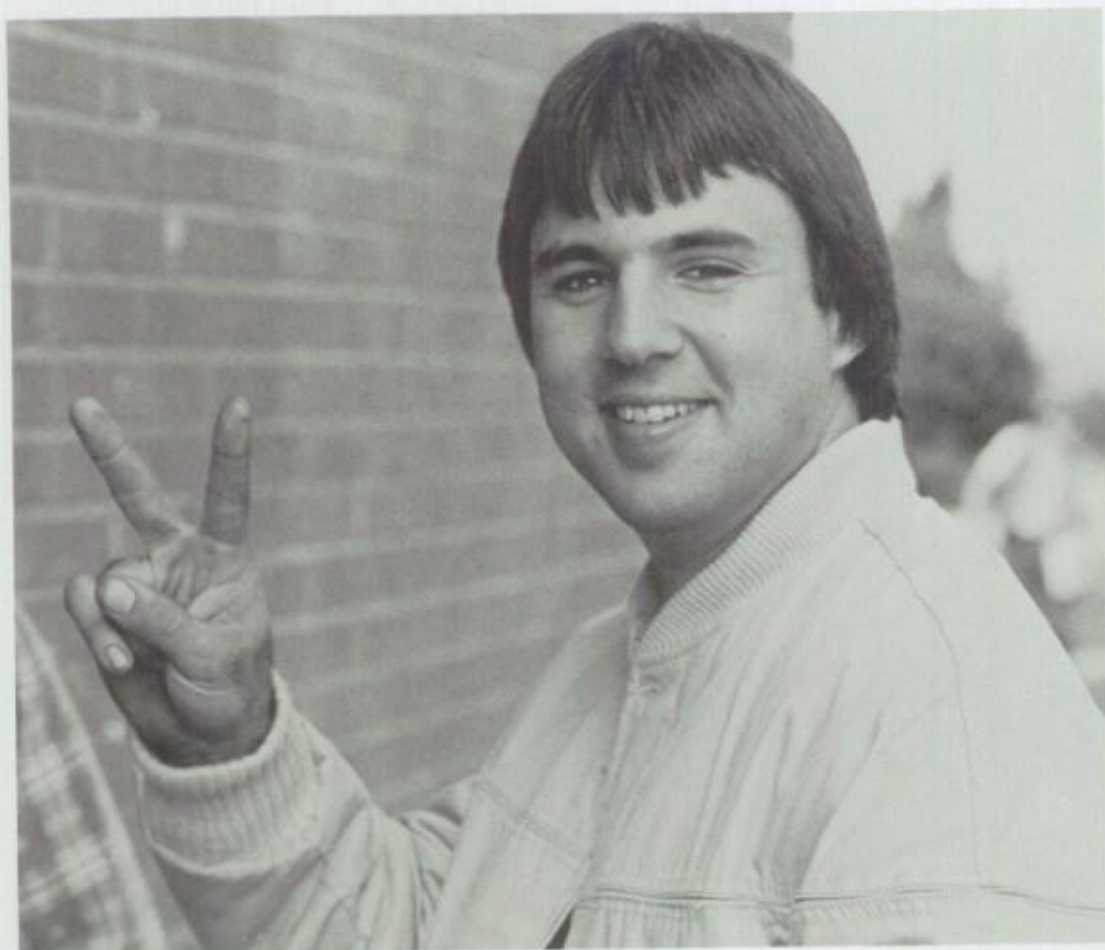
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Erin Phillips poses seductively for her many fans.



Scott Bugado makes friends across campus.



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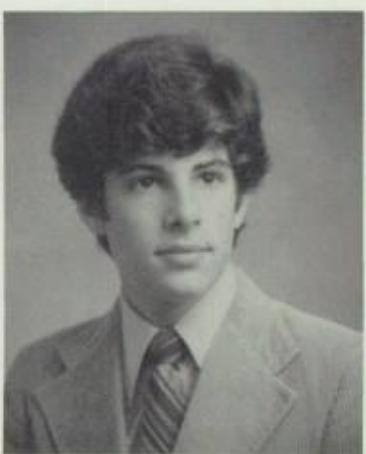
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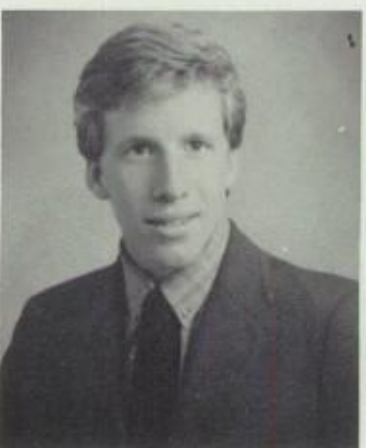
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Robert Gaylord



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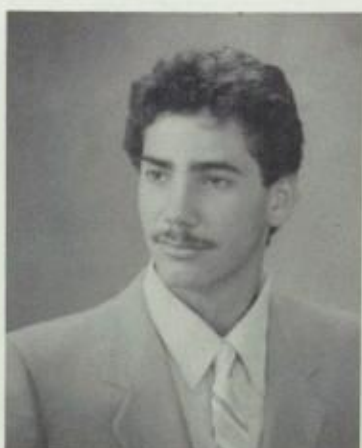
Julie Jacobson gazes absently.



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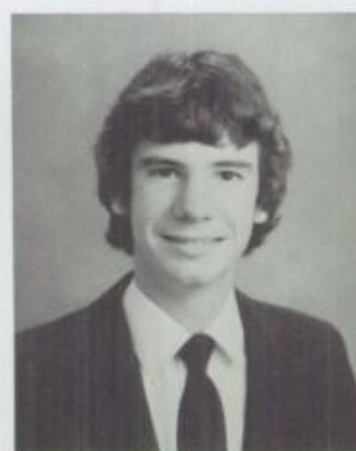
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David Domingo Accepts Challenge



David Domingo cocks his head to hear the music.

Outstanding in Music

"It's not difficult to be 'good enough' but to do better than the standard is more of a challenge. I'm honored that I've been seen as taking that challenge," David Domingo stated as a first reaction to being chosen as the most outstanding senior in music.

David was most known in music for his tuba playing with the Poway band. He taught himself to play the instrument as a freshman by watching the other players, and then later, learned the fundamentals to perfect his talent. David enjoyed playing the tuba although he agreed it gets a little heavy. "The music keeps me going, too bad you don't often hear a tuba solo," laughed David.

David not only performed on the field, but also invented the "Mod Squad" a comical group to entertain on the field, and a quintet to raise funds for the band's activities. He went to several music workshops and especially enjoyed working with the other musicians. "You have to cooperate with the whole group, it's a lot of work, but worth all of it."

David planned to use music to help pay his way through college but realized it would probably be only an extra activity. David was looking at counseling, church ministry, or teaching art as his career choices. "I hope to bring music into whatever I choose to do."

Finally David hoped to be able to compose some of his own music and expand his musical talents to even further horizons.



Renatea Glaeser



Tanya Goetz



Elida Gomez



Kellie Gorin



Mary Graber



Melanie Grant



Wendi Greateorex



Karen Greene



Jennifer Greer



Christine Griffio



Cissy Grimm



Elizabeth Gwin



Stephany Hales

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Kim Gardner wants her milk money back.



Mark Halliday



Chris Hamilton



David Hamilton



Edward Hanzel

Seniors arise to feast on pancakes

At 6:15 a.m. on Thursday, November 17, an unusual circumstance occurred. Seniors started appearing on the campus and making their way down to the football field to join fellow members of the class of 1984 for a free pancake breakfast. They followed their noses down to the large grill, cooking pancake after pancake. Attending the grill were Mr. Levy, Mr. Franzen and Mr. Dimoff and some parents generous enough to volunteer their early morning hours. They busily flipped pancakes, put them onto trays, and handed them to the seniors, who then put the butter and syrup on them. At another table were cups containing fresh orange juice and apples to munch on, in addition to forks and knives. With their loaded trays, the seniors carefully made their way up to the bleachers to sit with their friends, talk, eat and enjoy the time set aside just for the class of '84. A tape of popular songs provided some music to fully wake up those seniors not quite awake yet.

Many students were involved in organizing this successful event. Jennifer Watkins headed up the committee. "The breakfast gave us a chance to do something just with the seniors," stated Jennifer.

Beginning weeks before the breakfast, she was busy checking on the details making sure everyone had everything and mixing the pancake batter. Bryan Zublin related, "I'm glad the seniors can do something together."



Mr. Dimoff flips for students.



Julie Harris



Darren Hartley



Erin Hartley



Chris Hartney



Kelly Harvey



John Harzing



Bruce Hayek



Marla Hensley



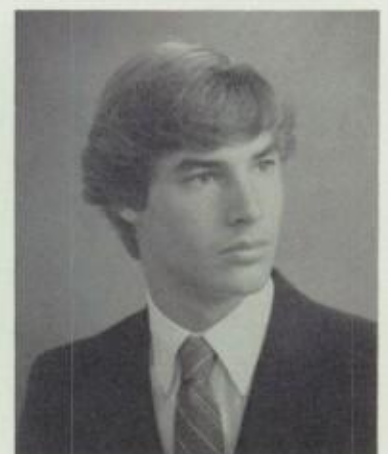
Val Kellner isn't ready for Monday morning yet.



Chris Henze



Kristy Hinderman



Barry Holmberg



Kristine Hombs



Richard Horst



Kelly Houser



Dottie Pierce and Erin Boyle gaze across the crowd in disbelief.



Richard Howard



Tina Hubbard



David Schwan studies the back of his cigarette package.



Kecia Huckstep



Phyllis Huggins



Timothy Hum



Allison Ingle



Susan Jack



Julie Jackels



Laura Jacobs



Julie Jacobson



Angela Jadovitz



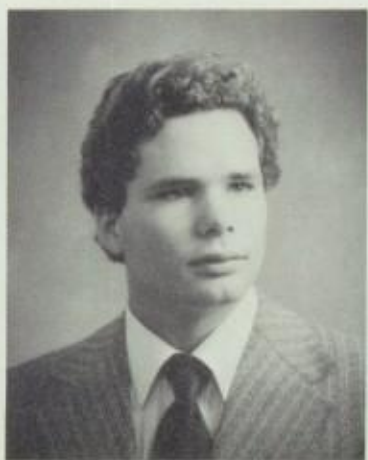
Sheri Jameson



Nancy Jaynes



Tobin Reynolds ponders final football plays.



Robert Jeffers



Edward Jeffo



James Jeffries



Holly Jensen



Gregory Jewell

Seniors Don't Slumber



Buffy Repsher and Dana Thowson chase their sleeping bags.

Several mysterious lights flickered at Poway High on December 16th. Figures darted from their cars across the night and found themselves greeted by shouts of laughter and the glare of the gym lights.

The doors closed at 9:30 pm and by that time there were already several seniors romping around the gym playing basketball or hurling footballs through the air. "Playing keep away with the football was the most fun," grinned Richard Nardi.

The night ticked away and a mountain of sleeping bags and teddy bears were abandoned in the corner while wide-eyed seniors kept up the active pace. "There was no way we could sleep," laughed Kim Davis. "We dragged people around . . . screaming."

Movies and games were the prime source of entertainment. Seniors piled on top of each other around a TV video recorder to watch, "Raiders," "Flashdance," "Physco II" and "Superman."

A prime event took place over a tug-a-war match between the guys and girls. The girls won without a struggle and let everyone know about it. "The girls killed the guys, . . . of course," gloated Mary Cameron.

As flickers of daylight pierced over the hillside a few sleepy-eyed seniors crawled out of their sleeping bags to head home. Others simply stopped their continued game of football and went home to sleep off their missed night of rest; it was quite a night.



Gregory Johnson



Michell Johnson



Jeffry Jordan



Paula Jorgensen



Jeffrey Kay



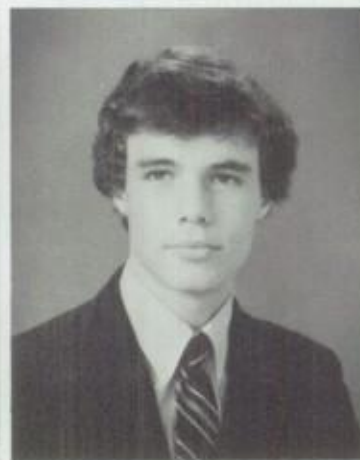
Melanie Kearns



William Kelley



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Thomas Kiely



Tim Kiely



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Bradley Kinkel



Kathleen Kisslinger



Tracey Klug



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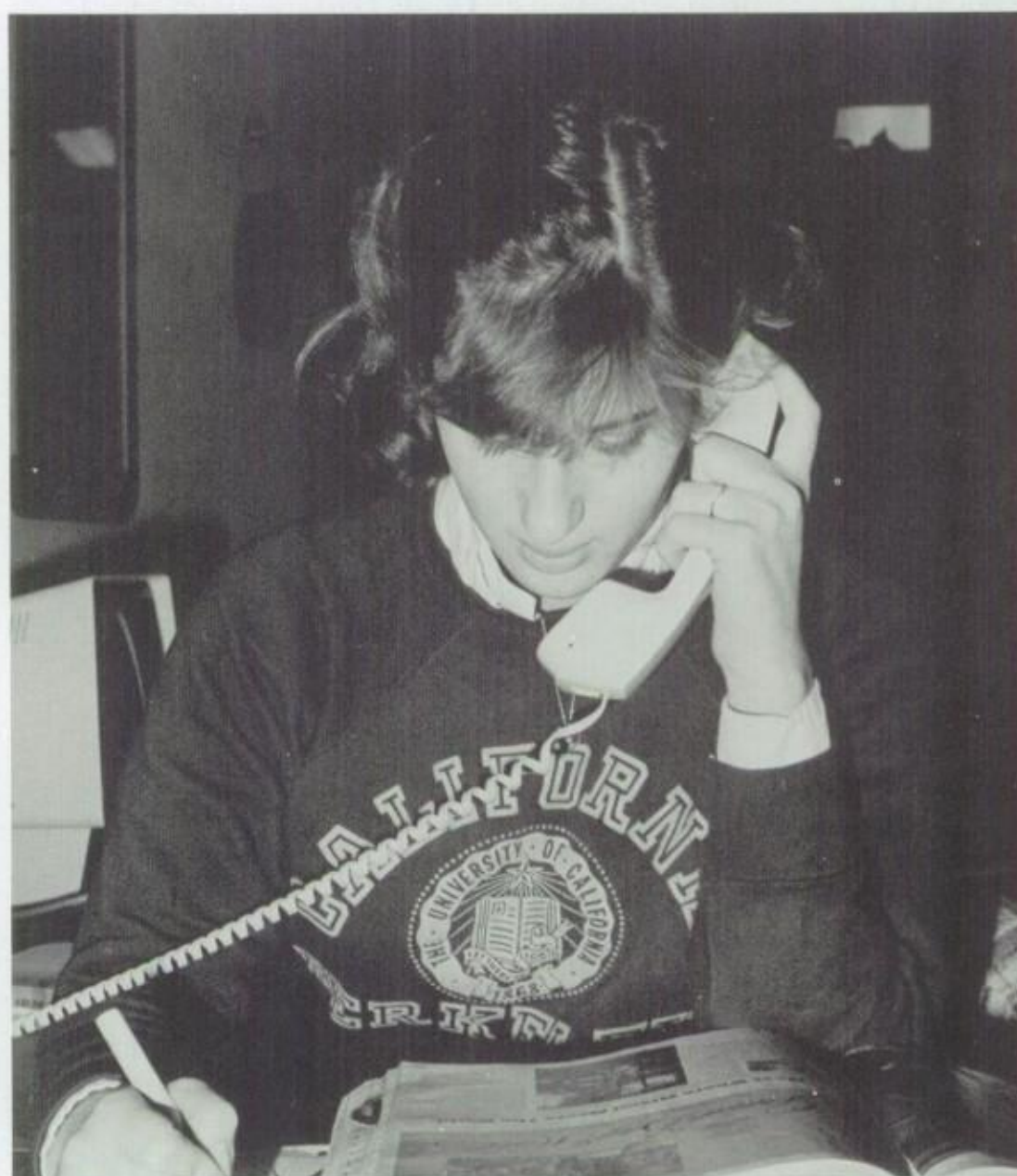
Seniors Work Out

After the last bell of the day rang, not all members of the Class of 1984 rushed home to see "The Guiding Light," or "General Hospital." Many seniors had part-time jobs to go to. These jobs ranged from working at fast-food restaurants, supermarkets or voluntary work at Pomerado Hospital.

Selena Hall worked at Jack-in-the-Box in Poway. She started in July before her senior year. Selena saved the money she made to buy her truck, and pay for insurance as well as car payments. Her main reason for getting a job was to buy a vehicle to get around in, but when speaking of her job she said, "It taught me to learn pressure situations, because (at times) it gets really fast paced."

Buffy Repsher had a job she couldn't exactly call fast paced. She vacuumed the Rancho Bernardo Library after it closed. With a smile on her face she spoke of the benefits of the job by saying, "I could steal books and bring them back the next day, let friends in, and blast the radio, study all night and have fun. We've played football inside there, and had chicken fights on the beams overhead." When in a bind for Cliff Notes or a book late at night with an essay or research paper due the next day, several friends relied on Buffy to help them out.

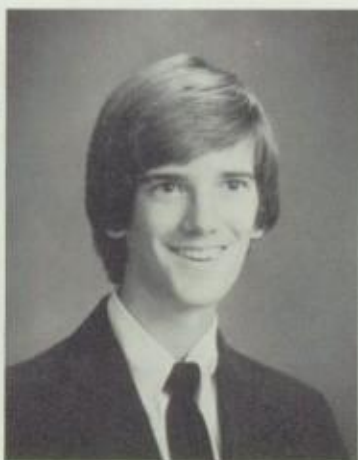
After job hunting for months Julie Jackels got a job at K-Mart as a cashier. Some
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Traci Edelstein phones home for motherly advise.



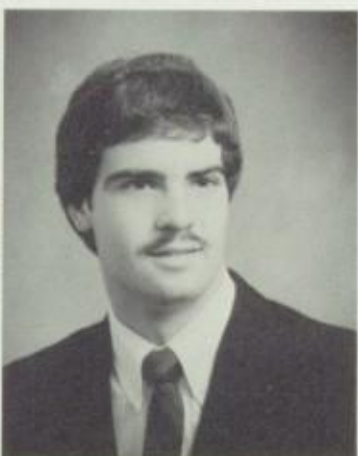
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Edwin Kraft



Deborah Krasnow



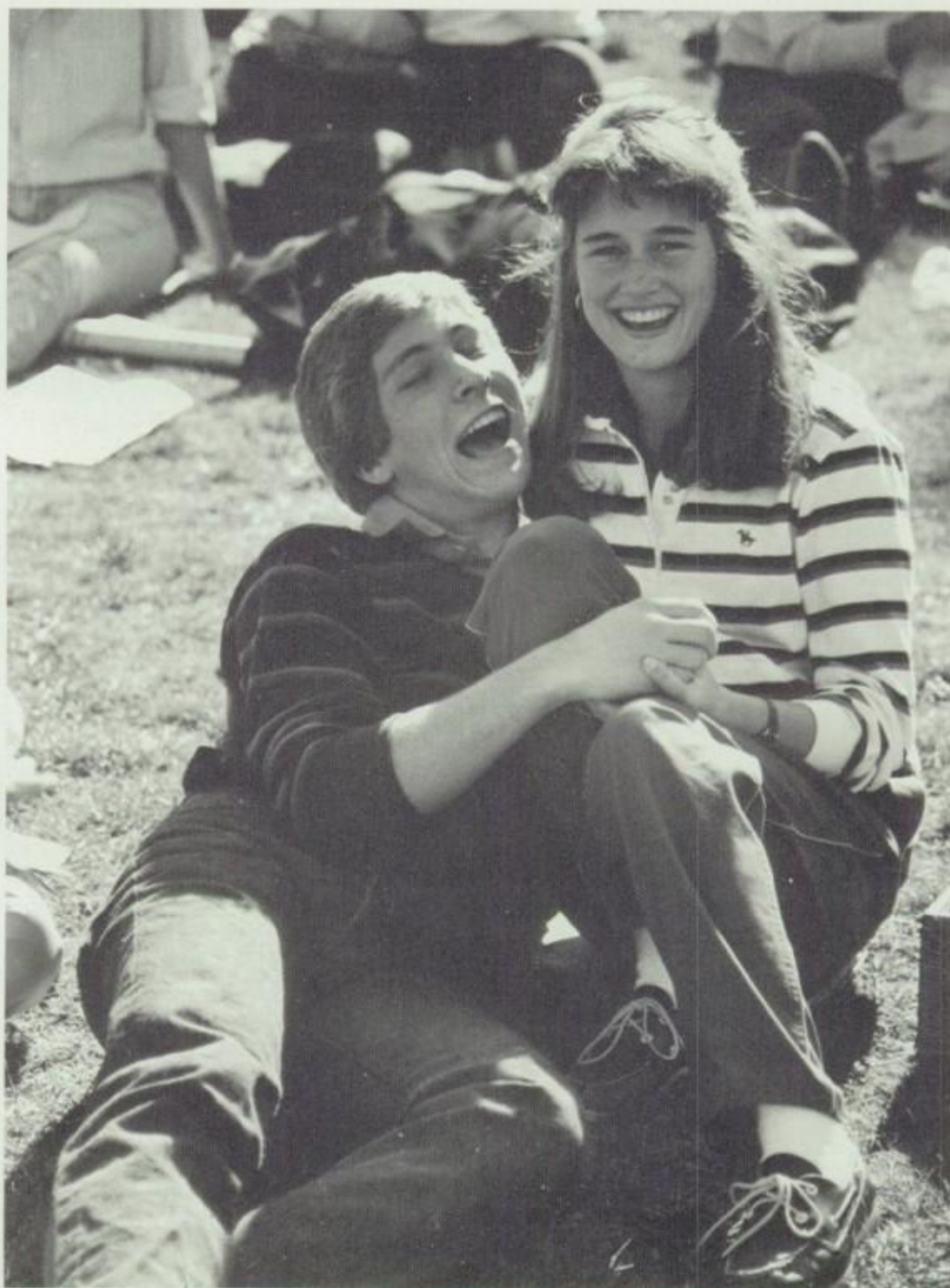
Jeffrey Krueger



David Krznaric



Juleen Kubis



Tim Gherkins and Chrissy Hombs giggle at lunch.



Catherine Lambert



Chris Lane



Jennifer Larking



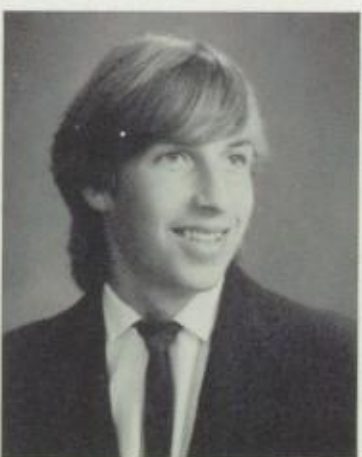
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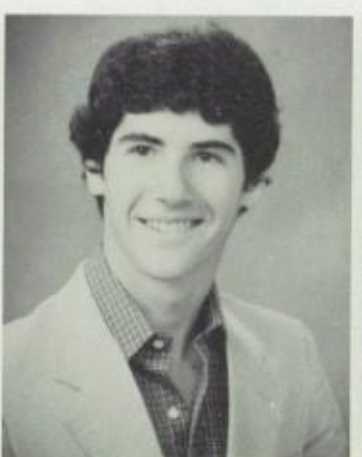
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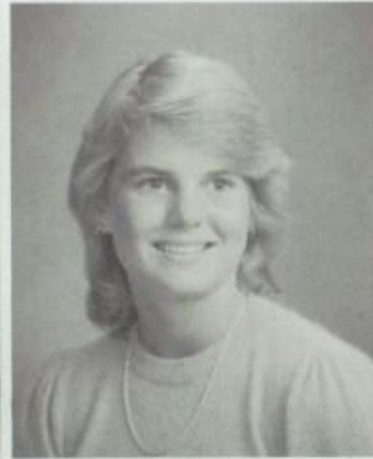
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Tina Lischin



Ann Little



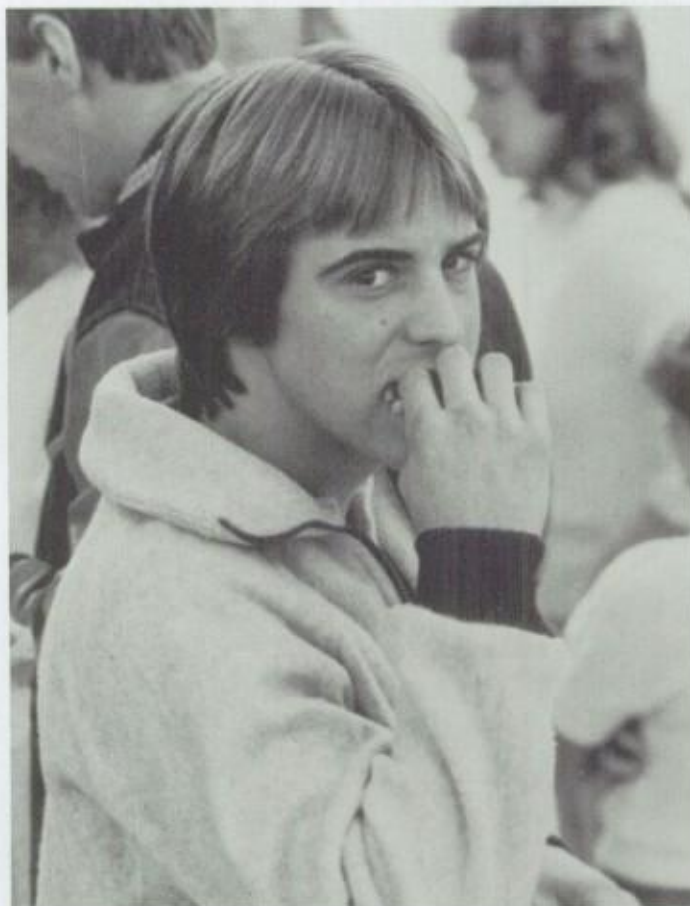
Tammy Litz



Mary Livengood



Deborah Lowe



Steve Teets bites his nails in horror.



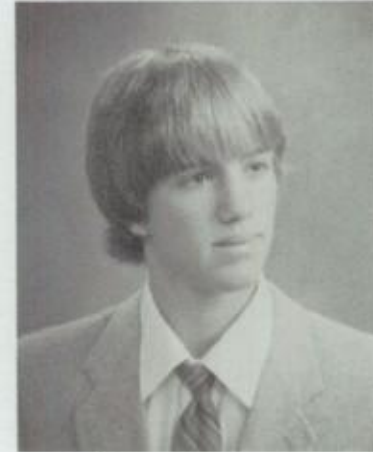
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Chris Lutz



Chris Lynch



Gregory Lyons



Manuel Machado



Kirby Maczco



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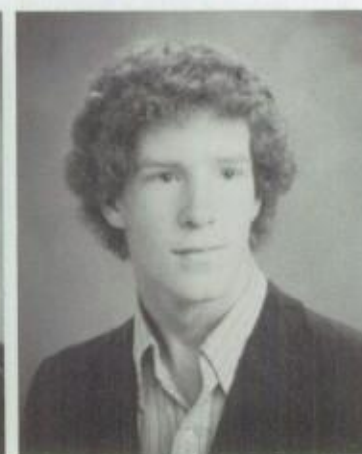
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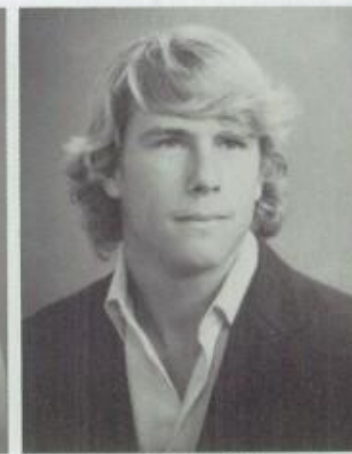
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Scott Martins



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Monica McAtee



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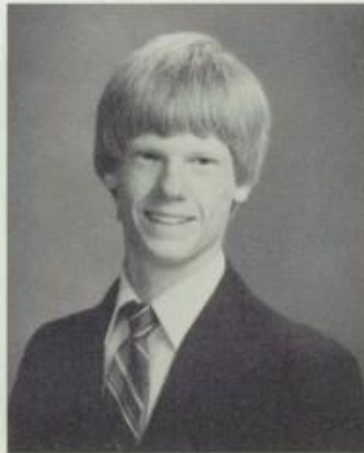
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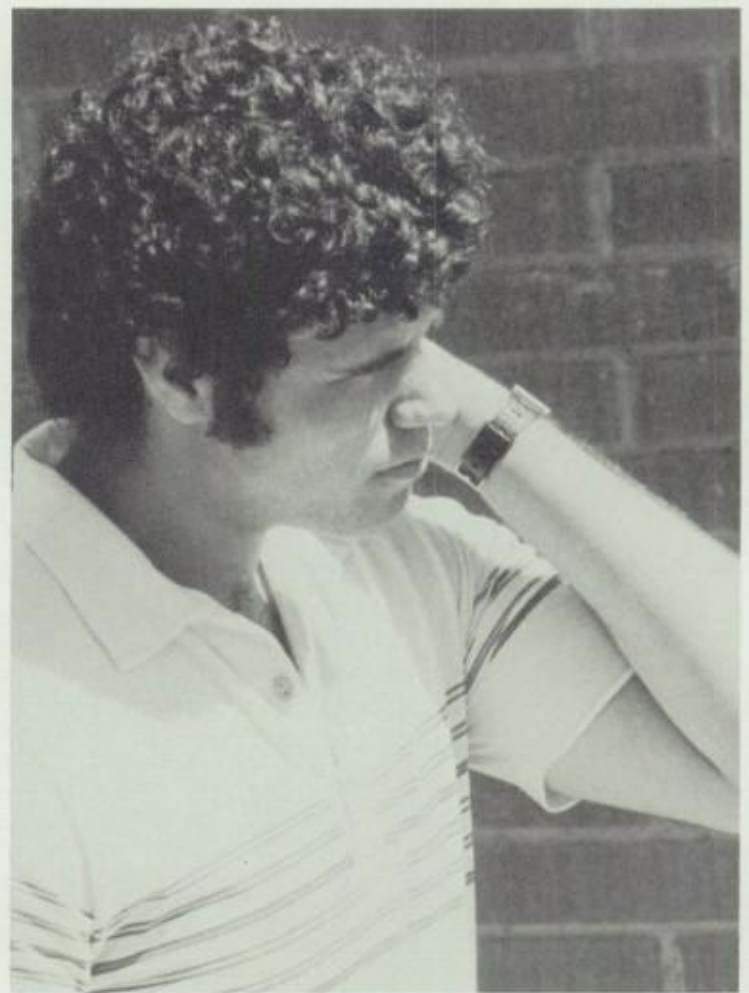
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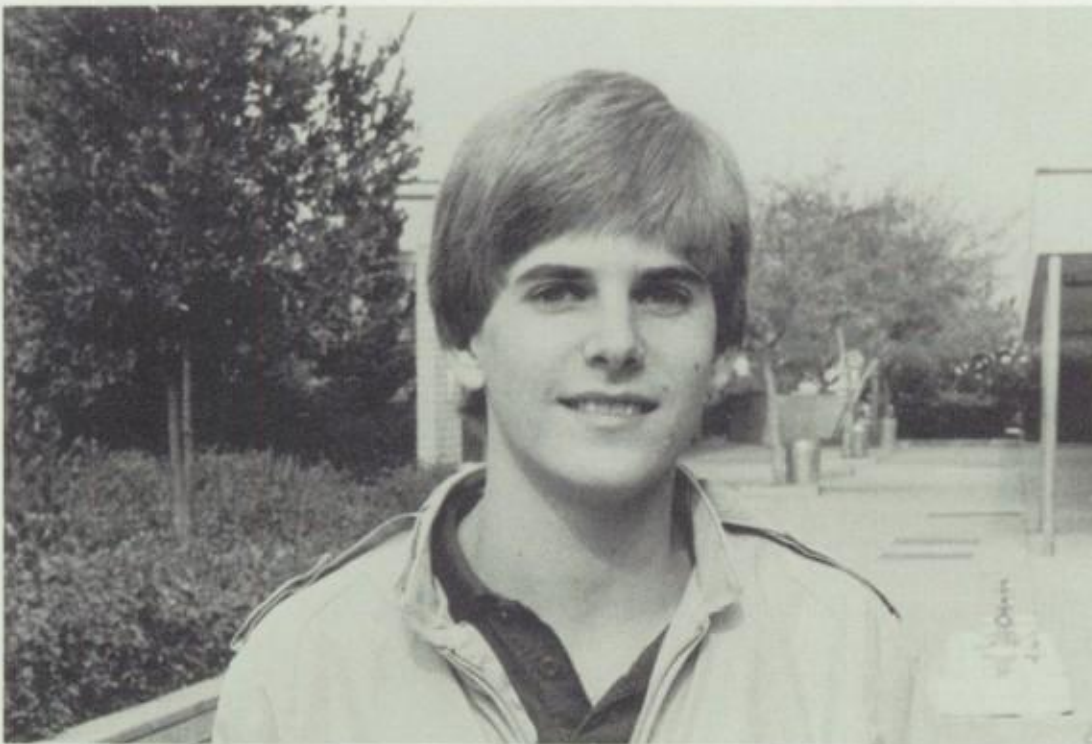


Chris McGrath



Phil Southwood scratches his ear in wonder.

Zublin Adds Math Honors



Bryan stops to calculate the speed of light.

Outstanding in Math

After hours on ticking computers, electrical circuits and various homework assignments, Bryan Zublin was voted most outstanding senior in math.

Bryan admits math comes easily to him although he also confesses it does not fascinate him as much as it should. He started out his freshmen year in a combined Geometry/Algebra 4 class and finally finished with calculus as a senior.

He hopes to follow a career in electrical engineering where he will be using math almost second naturedly. Bryan has already taken steps towards his career as he spent the summer working for a company as a computer electronic technician building circuits. "It was good experience for me," stated Bryan, "I realized how hard working full time is."

Bryan has been tinkering with electronics ever since he was in grade school. He started out toying with lightbulbs, then wires, and from there his talents became more creative and more skilled. Now he builds radios from scratch and fixes broken TVs as well as programming his own computer in his spare time. He has even attempted to break into other systems. Bryan summed up, "There's work and there's fun; math is somewhere in between."



Ann McIntosh



Lynn McMurray



Karen Meadows

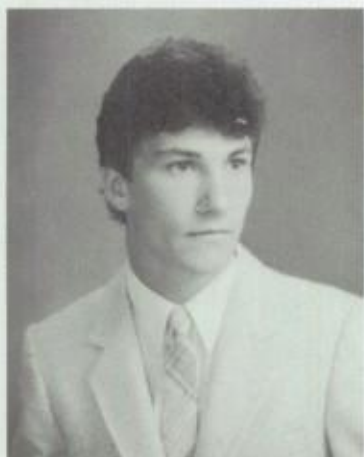
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Bethany Meeks



Jason Meherin



Debra Metzge



Robert Meyer



Sheila Meyers



Barbara Michlanski



Kristen Mikulla



Kimberly Miller



Bevella Miller



James Mills

Money Rolls In

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people complained about having to go to work, or their job in general, but Julie remarked, "Since it was my first job I enjoyed it because I didn't know any better." She hoped to be able to work at K-Mart until the "last possible day" before leaving for college and hoped to climb the ladder. Julie said, "I really enjoyed it, but sometimes it got long." She saved most of her money for college although she admitted spending some of it to go out.

Some students did not have steady jobs. Curt Lewis worked on and off at Rex Trophies. He started it over Christmas vacation and worked when he was needed putting together trophies. Like many parents, Curt's parents wanted him to find a job and Curt didn't mind. In speaking of it he stated, "I liked the job because my boss was nice."

Many students learned the meaning of persistence in their job-hunting. Debby Krasnow had to keep going back every week for two to three months before she got her job at Round Table Pizza. Her parents didn't say she had to get a job, she wanted it for something to do, and to earn extra money. She felt it was "a fun job because the people were fun, but it was also hard work."

The parking lot wasn't always filled with anxious students on their way home to watch their favorite soaps, some got jobs and managed to build their lives around them.



Richard Duffy develops his dreams.



Julie Mills



Antonia Miyakawa



Dolores Mota



Russ Shutz horrifies freshmen.



Leslie Moynihan



Donnalyn Murphy



Eric Murphy



Paula Mutti



Kriss Meyers



Richard Nardi



Eric Nelson



Joanne Nelson



Rochelle Nelson



Liz Beecher whistles dixie.



Laurence Neri



Jill Neveu



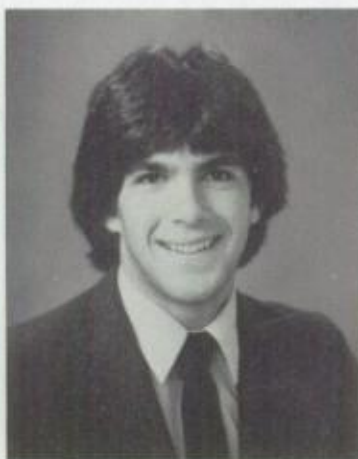
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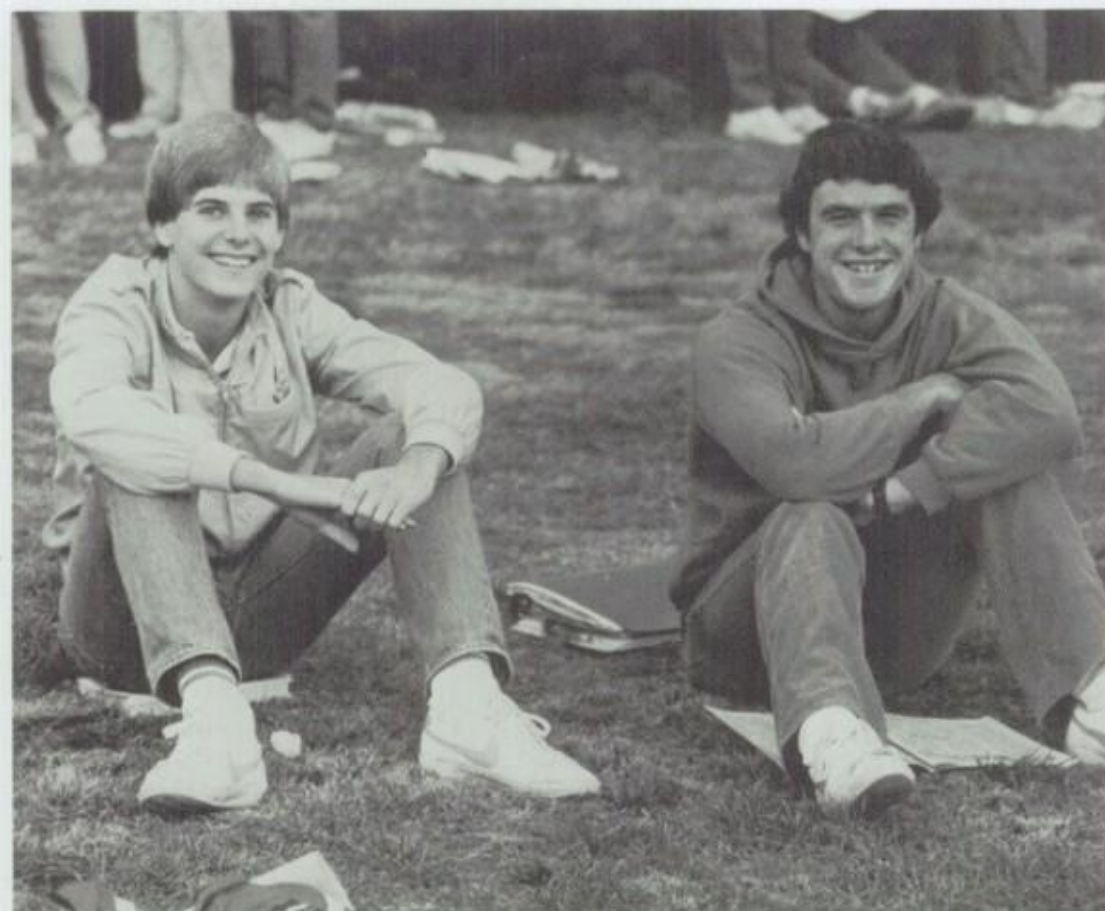
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Scott Nielson



Bryan Zublin and Paul Faucher smile willingly at passing girls



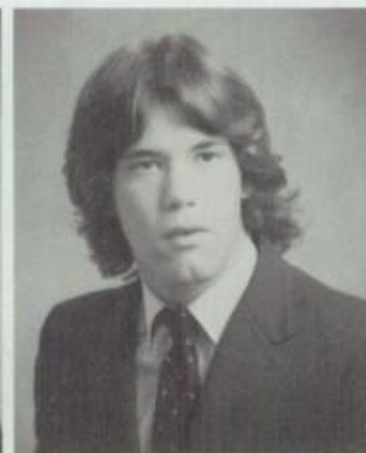
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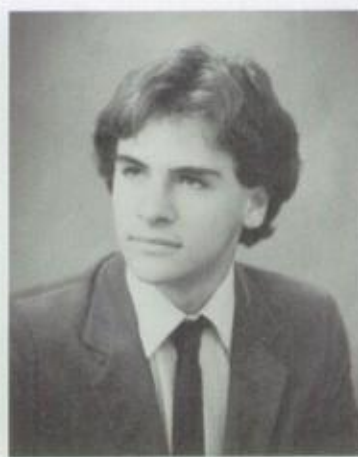
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Patrick O'Rielly



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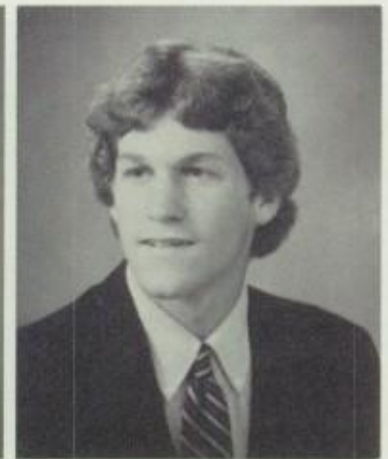
Ann Parascand



Jim Downey questions his Poway pizza



Carl Parry



James Peebles



Suzsanne Peet



Andrea Pegram



Daniel Perdue

Orchen Penned English Award



Iliad's Editor-in-Chief, Lisa Orchen, is this year's outstanding in English

Outstanding in English

"I love to write; I even like research papers," laughed Lisa Orchen, this year's most outstanding in English.

Lisa has been getting a good history of English during all her four years at Poway High, and she has tried to experience a variety of different classes to get an overall effect of her English talents. She has taken such classes as: lit. themes, humanities, writing seminar, drama and four semesters of Journalism 2.

"It gives me all sides of the English Department," stated Lisa.

Her most notable English accomplishment is being the Editor-in-Chief of Poway High's newspaper, the Iliad. Lisa is extremely proud of this year's paper and considers it one of the most important activities of her senior year.

"I anticipate the days that the Iliad comes out," explained Lisa. "It's fun to see the result of all our hard work."

Lisa considers English her best subject. She loves to read and spends a lot of her time writing poems and short stories and whatever else comes to mind.

Lisa reflected that using the language may be an everyday trap for many people, but for her there was a creative escape, writing poems and short stories.

Activities Brighten Year

During the famed senior year, often homework seemed to dominate every corner of a senior's life. Homework piles swelled all around them, forcing them into seclusion for hours at a time, trying to tackle that three-page math problem or a short story analysis. But was it really the mountains of pencils and scratch paper that rose the long-awaited senior year above the rest? Poway high seniors didn't think so. "No time for homework," laughed Dave Anderson. "I consider it one of the sad necessities of life."

After they slammed their books shut, seniors were ready to go and get away from the daily pressures. "I run, or travel, anything to get away," commented Tim Kinkaid.

"I never run," contradicted his brother, Tom Kinkaid. "I'd rather ski."

Many seniors found pleasure by participating in sports and athletic events. Liz Beecher explained, "I can't keep away from sports, I'm in the North County Volleyball League now."

Jennifer Watkins had a once-in-a-lifetime experience with her sports as she was invited by the International Sports Exchange to race a 10k in Singapore. She stayed several days meeting people and seeing sights. They even took a two-day detour in Hawaii. "About 65 other kids went from the U.S. I loved meeting new friends and learning what another country is like," explained Jennifer.

Other daring seniors like Dan Barnet and (continued on page 174)



Senior (citizen) Gary Bradshaw can still catch a wave.



Laura Peterson



Storm Phillips



Victor Phillips



Dorothy Pierce



Pat Pillsbury



Steven Pollack



Richard Poppoff



Tamarra Potter



Christina Powers



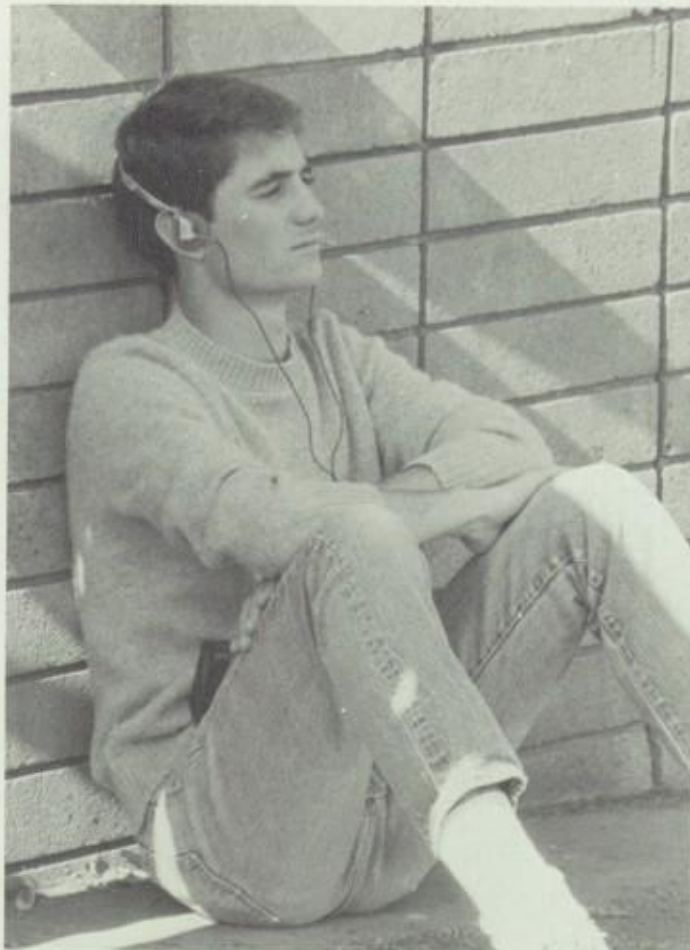
Kelly McFall questions boys on their body status.



Danielle Purser



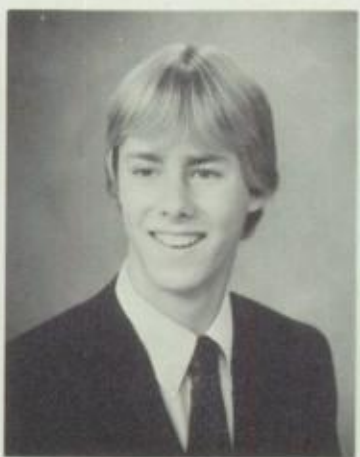
Christopher Pyle



Jeff Fisher marches to the beat of his own sounds.



Chris Rackow



Steven Rakoczy



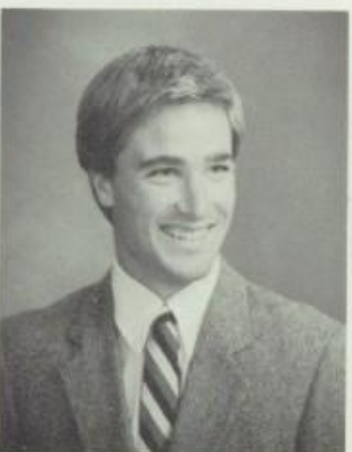
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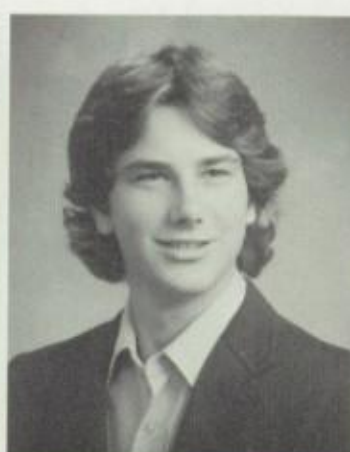
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Valerie Reed



Gilbert Reese



Bill Conroy shares a moment with Rocky Nelson.



Celeste Repsher



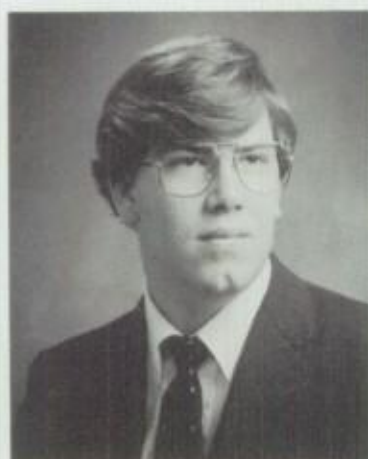
Tobin Reynolds



Judy Rhee



David Richards



Michael Richter



Chris Wood and Trina Dougherty share a moment of closeness.



Marci Richardson



Tina Roberts



Melinda Rosin



Todd Ross



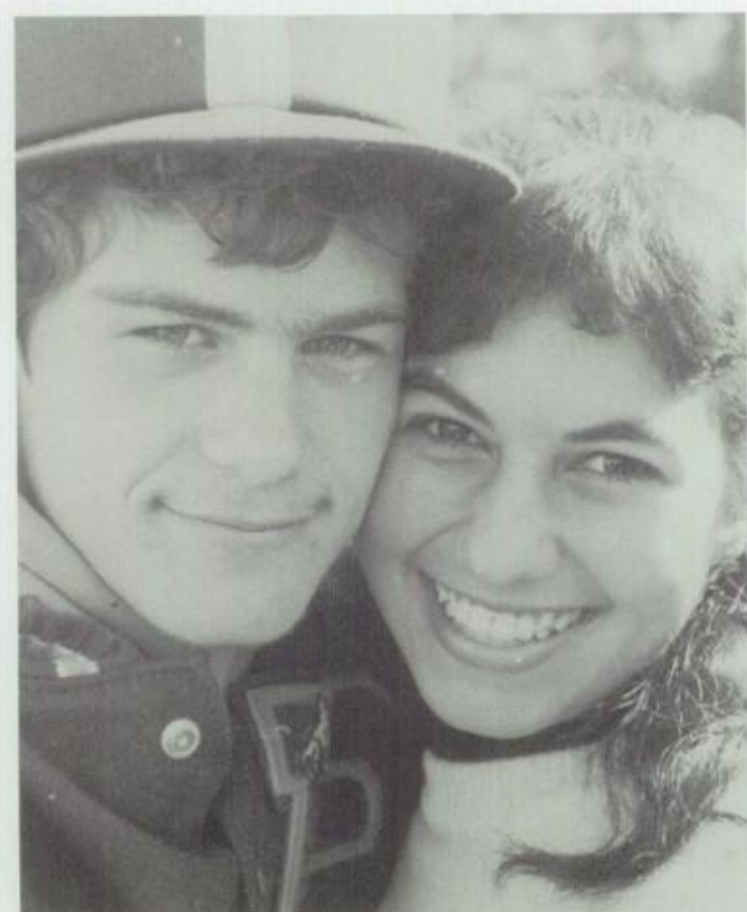
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John Rowean



Amy Russell



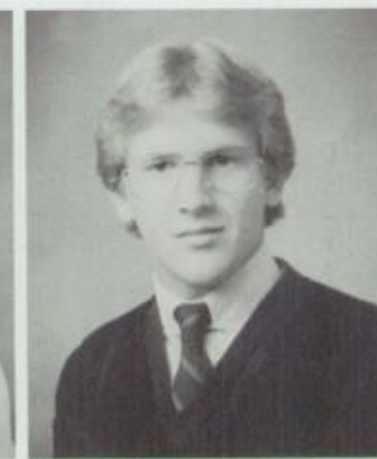
Todd Parker and Mindy Rosin cuddle affectionately



Terry Sakow



Karen Sattler



Barry Savage



Michelle Schall



Deborah Scheider



Steven Scheif

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Brawner Won Acting Acclaim



Christy Brawna pauses dramatically in the hallway

Outstanding in Drama

"There is nothing like performing before an audience: I thrive on it," beams Christy Brawner, this year's outstanding senior in drama.

Christy has always loved being on stage. Even in grade school she created skits to perform. Her first real dramatic interest sparked in eighth grade when she played a part in the school's "Sound of Music."

At Poway High, she played many parts, including leading roles. She has performed everything from musical-comedy to tramatic-drama. "Each role is different, I live the lives of each character and take their experiences with me," recollected Christy.

Her favorite role was during her junior year as she portrayed Eleanor, in the "Lion and the Winter." This was the most challenging role of her life, and she felt she had to give it her all. "I learned so much from that role. I pushed myself until it felt right," explained Christy.

Christy did indeed work extra hard on Eleanor and was rewarded for all her patience and pain by receiving the Homer award for best actress for her performance in that role.

"That was my favorite role so that made it all the more special," smiled Christy. "I knew that role deserved my very best, and I couldn't give it any less."



Kathryn Schmidt



Lisa Schroll



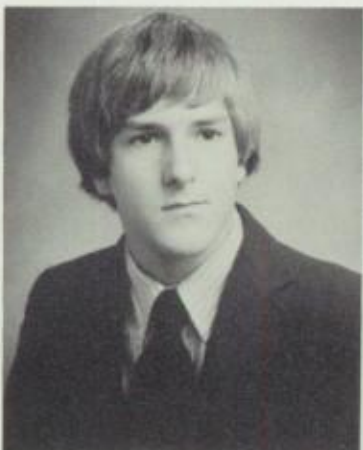
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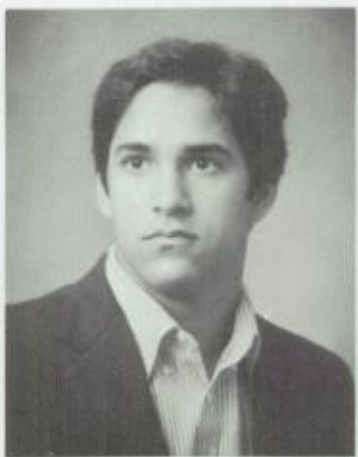
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Shannon Sells



Karin Settergren



Timothy Shepard



Kirby Shields



Roxann Shillis

Activities Overcome Books

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Chuck Bennet risked life and limb to find adventure. They took a 60-mile backpacking trip to explore ancient Indian caves. Chuck remembered, "We found bones, pottery and arrowheads. It gave us a chance to do something different."

Other seniors didn't need to travel halfway around the world to use up their time, they found enough to do at home. "We scammed guys," smiled Lisa Scholl, glancing around.

Some seniors didn't even use that much energy as they plopped themselves down in front of the TV set. "I have to have my General Hospital," insisted Val Kellner. "Nothing interrupted that."

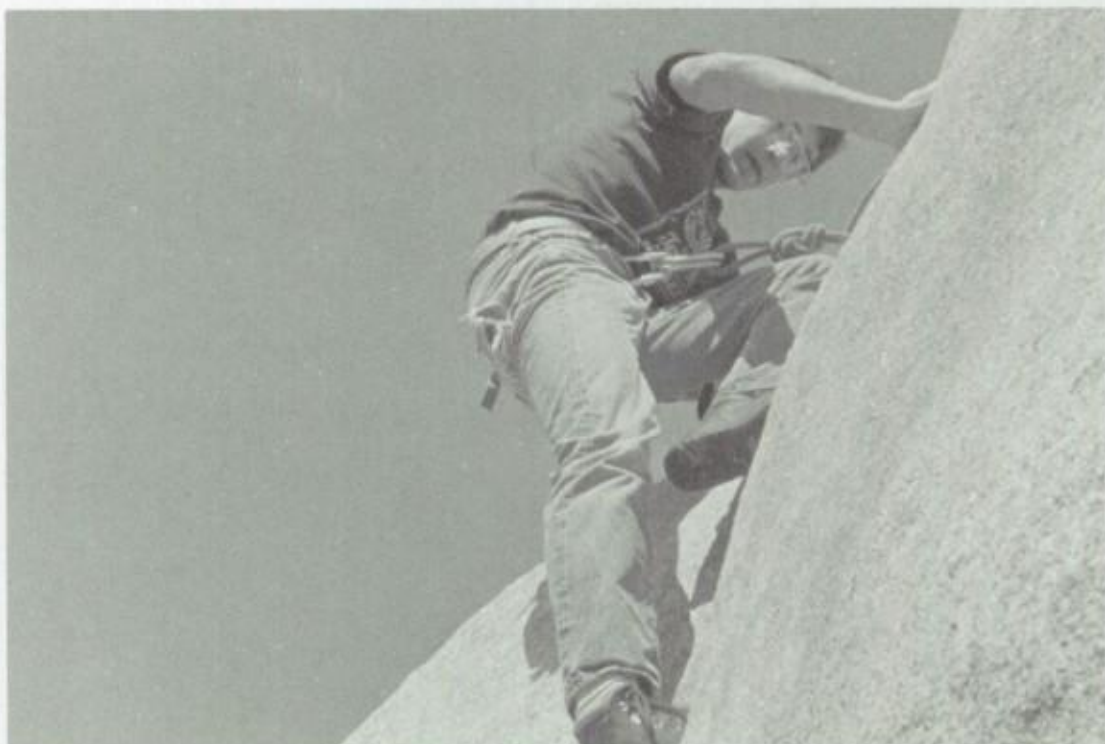
"We watched videos everyday," stated Dave Anderson, "or we went out to eat."

Bryan Zublin sat at home and called radio stations all day. He even won a thousand dollars from 9IX by being the right caller at the right time. "My fingers got bruised sometimes," joked Bryan.

Some seniors took their scholastic talents and incorporated them with their outside activities by writing or getting jobs. "I write love letters," smiled Theresa Sullivan.

Seniors put their free time to good use to make their senior year the most exciting one yet.

As Karen Sattler concluded with her feelings, "When I look back on my senior year . . . I want to remember the good times, not the books."



Chuck Benett scales a rock wall.



Valerie Shimkus



James Short



Jennifer Show



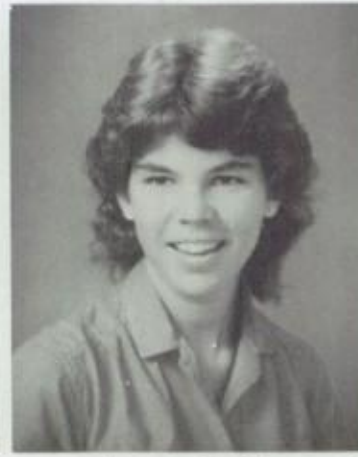
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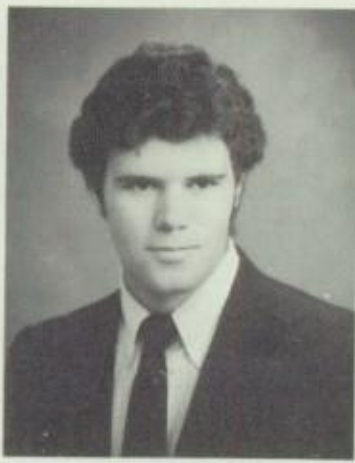
Catheron Smith



Laura Smith



Kari Snodgrass



Philip Southwood



Steven Spaeth



Judy Rhee and Suzanne Beathe eye different sights during lunch.



Suzanne Sparks



Leighann Sprengelmeyer



Scott Springett



Richard Stahlhut



Edward Stepanow



Jodi Stevenson



Nanette Stewart



Beth Bonnette gazes over the Poway landscape.



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Wallace Stoddard



Anna Stoltenberg



Gregory Studer



Theresa Sullivan



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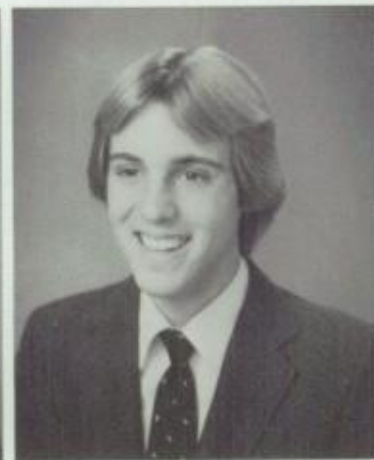
Ladawn Tanner



Beth Meeks found a worm in her apple?



Andrew Tarrant



Steve Teets



John Teller



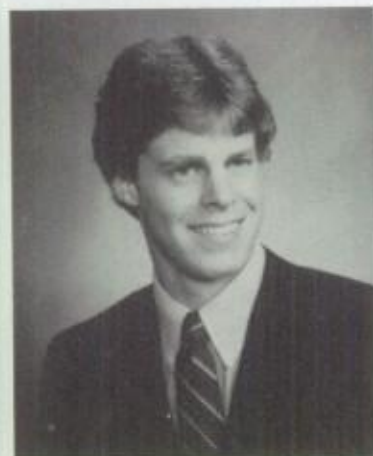
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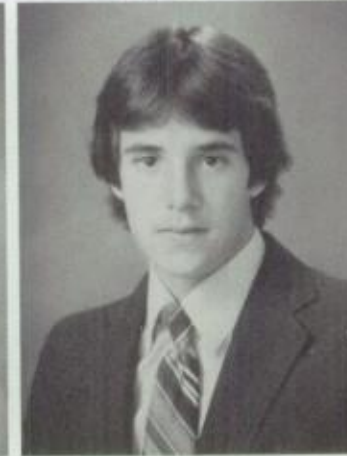
James Thompson



Jeff Thompson



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Kelley Toomey



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Theresa Sullivan just went to the dentist



Thomas Troyk



Deborah Turcol



Matthew Turner

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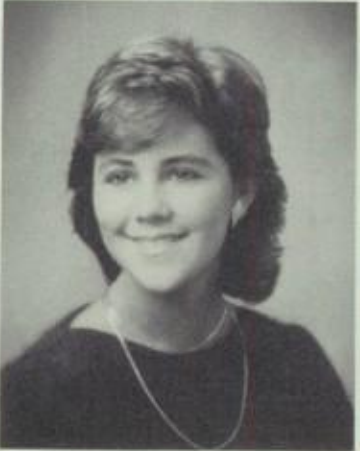
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Kristen Van Meter



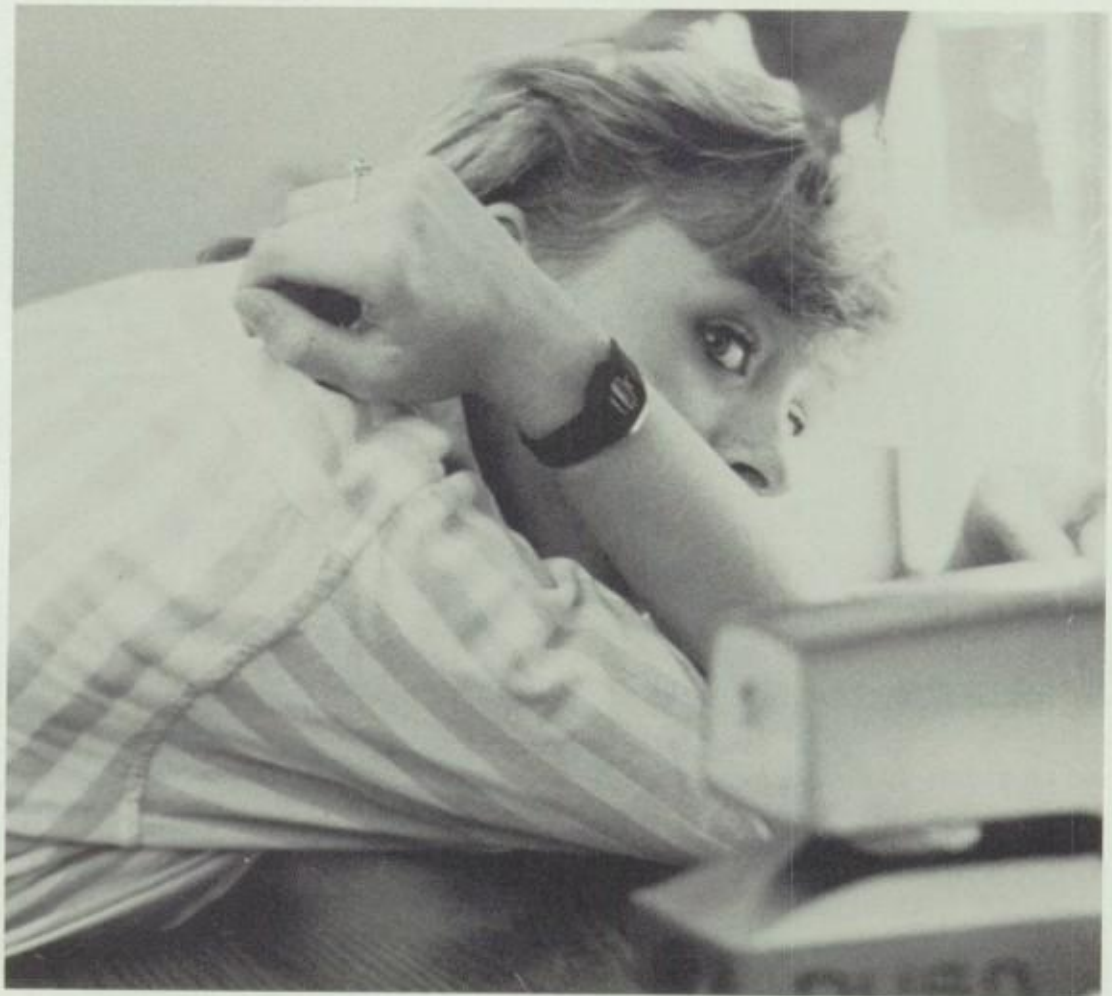
Michael Vanderhoof



Suzette Voorhees



Kelly Walker



Heidi Blankenship crumbles momentarily over her work

Seniors Look To Future



Julie Mills grins even when backed against a wall

"I told my mommy that when I grow up I want to be a fireman."

"Not me, I'm going to be a doctor."

"So what? When I get big I'm going to be the President of the United States."

Somehow ideas change as children grow into teenagers and young adults. Their high school years were times for trying out new ideas and possible fields for the future. By the time of their senior year, most students matured enough in their thinking to have narrowed down the possibilities for their future. When asked what she wanted to do when she graduated from high school, Julie Harris simply replied, "Go to college." Many members of the class of 1984 planned on going on to one form of college or another. Some couldn't decide where to go to school. Tom Kiely said, "We are going to go back East, but I'm not sure whether it will be New Jersey, Connecticut, or Pennsylvania. Our family is going to start a business there. I'll go to school where we live. If we don't move, I'll go to college in California."

Some seniors included college as a part of their plans instead of as their soul idea and most important priority. Jennifer Orlock looked into the long-term future when asked of her plans upon graduating high school. She quickly replied, "I want to work at Disneyland, go to college, become a doctor and get married."

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Jennifer Watkins



Jody Stevenson wipes the chocolate from her face.



Mark Watkins



Kevin Weekes



Theresa Weston



Kerry White



Tammy White

Today's Seniors, Tomorrow's Senior Citizens

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Dianne Elyea had high hopes for her future. In reply to the query "What do you want to do in the future?" she answered, "I want to become a woman." She didn't plan on learning that in college.

Several seniors were influenced in their decision for the future by their high school years and people they met during those times. Some learned to set their sights high. Debbie Lowe expressed her expectations with the statement, "I want to be a world-famous writer and embarrass all my friends."

Students like Carl Parry had future plans, but kept several options in mind, reflecting the confusion that many of the members of the class of 1984 felt. When narrowing it down he said, "I either want to own my own business, like a restaurant, or write science fiction."

Seniors had many plans taking place all at once. Arik Killion wanted to, "Rest, get a real job, get a car, go to college . . ." He didn't reveal how he would manage to rest and accomplish all of his very active plans at the same time.

Tracey Escalante had her own ideas on the subject of resting. After her high school graduation, she spoke of her plans of the future by saying, "I want to sit around and relax."

In each case they had some idea of what they wanted to do with their future, even if it's not the President of the U.S.A.



Suzi Voorhees and Jenny Greer discuss passing male Titans.



Traci Wiederrich



Jennifer Wilbourn



Wendy Williamson

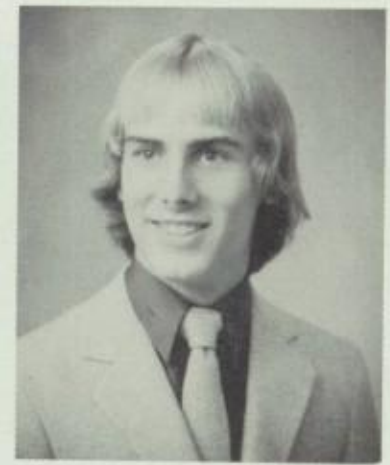
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"You call that a joke?"



Jeffrey Wilson



Janet Winse



Lisa Wingo



Susan Withem



Deborah Wolz



Christine Wood



Michelle Woodward



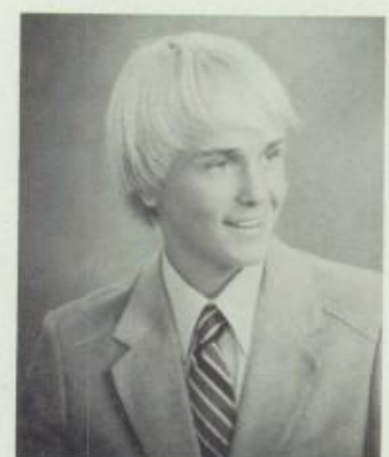
Elizabeth Wright



Kay Wright



Sheri Jameson protects camera-shy Brian Bartick



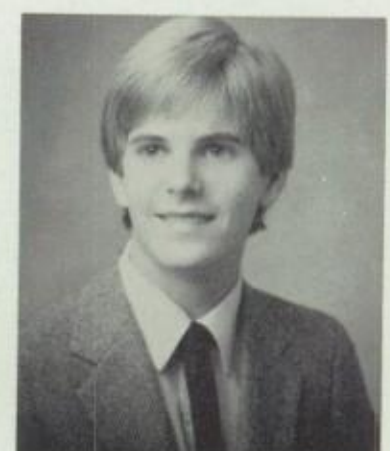
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Chris Yaussy



Joe Zellers



Bryan Zublin

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Senior Standouts

Best Dressed: Kevin Weekes and Susan Dillon

Clothing this year varied from group to group. Each person found his own style. Standing out among the students were Kevin Weekes and Susan Dillon, the Best Dressed members of the Class of '84.

Susan was surprised to hear of her nomination. She felt, "There were a lot of well-dressed people at this school, and it was good that people took pride in what they wore." She gathered her clothes from different places. Often she shopped at thrift stores, but she said that her grandmother made a lot of her clothes. Susan went to Tijuana for her shoes and purses. Kevin went to more conventional means to build his wardrobe. He shopped Fashion Valley at stores such as Bill Gamble's and Judy's. Kevin reflected, "There were a lot of people dressed as good as I was, but it was nice to be picked."

Kevin Weekes and Susan Dillon give a GQ pose in their fanciest duds.



Most Scholarly: Katie Schmidt and Richard Nardi

Katie Schmidt and Richard Nardi, voted Most Scholarly, surprisingly had several opinions on studying. Richard developed his own style. He averaged out his studying five hours one night and not studying at all the next. Often times he worked on what was due the next day.

Katie said, "I don't want to be remembered as chained to my books; there's a lot more to me than just my grades. I've done a lot of other things with the school." During her high school years she belonged to Keywannettes, Varsity Club, the speech team and swam four years on the varsity swim team. She managed to participate in all of these activities, and still maintain a 4.0 average.

In looking towards the future, Katie hoped to attend Harvard. Richard had plans for either Cornell Univ. or UCSC and becoming a scientist historian or concert pianist. Both had high expectations for the future.

Katie Schmit and Richard Nardi pause during their usual homework.



4 years of K.S.

Senior Standouts

Best Personality: Sheri Jameson and Gilbert Reese

"For someone whose nickname is 'The Grump,' I really didn't expect to be nominated Best Personality," remarked Sheri Jameson. "I also had no idea," added Gilbert Reese, "although I do get along with all different groups of people."

Gilbert said he hung around with many different groups, depending on when and where he was. During the wrestling season he spent his time with fellow wrestlers. During other seasons he spent time with non-wrestling friends. Gilbert attributed his nomination to the wide variety of people he came in contact with. Sheri also found herself mixing in different groups. She spent time with yearbook members because she was on the staff, and time working out on the track team. She felt that being a cheerleader gave her added exposure to students. She agreed with Gilbert when he said, "Having a good personality helps you because if you are agreeable to people, they're willing to help you out."

Best Buns: Tony Acquarelli and Becky Cundiff

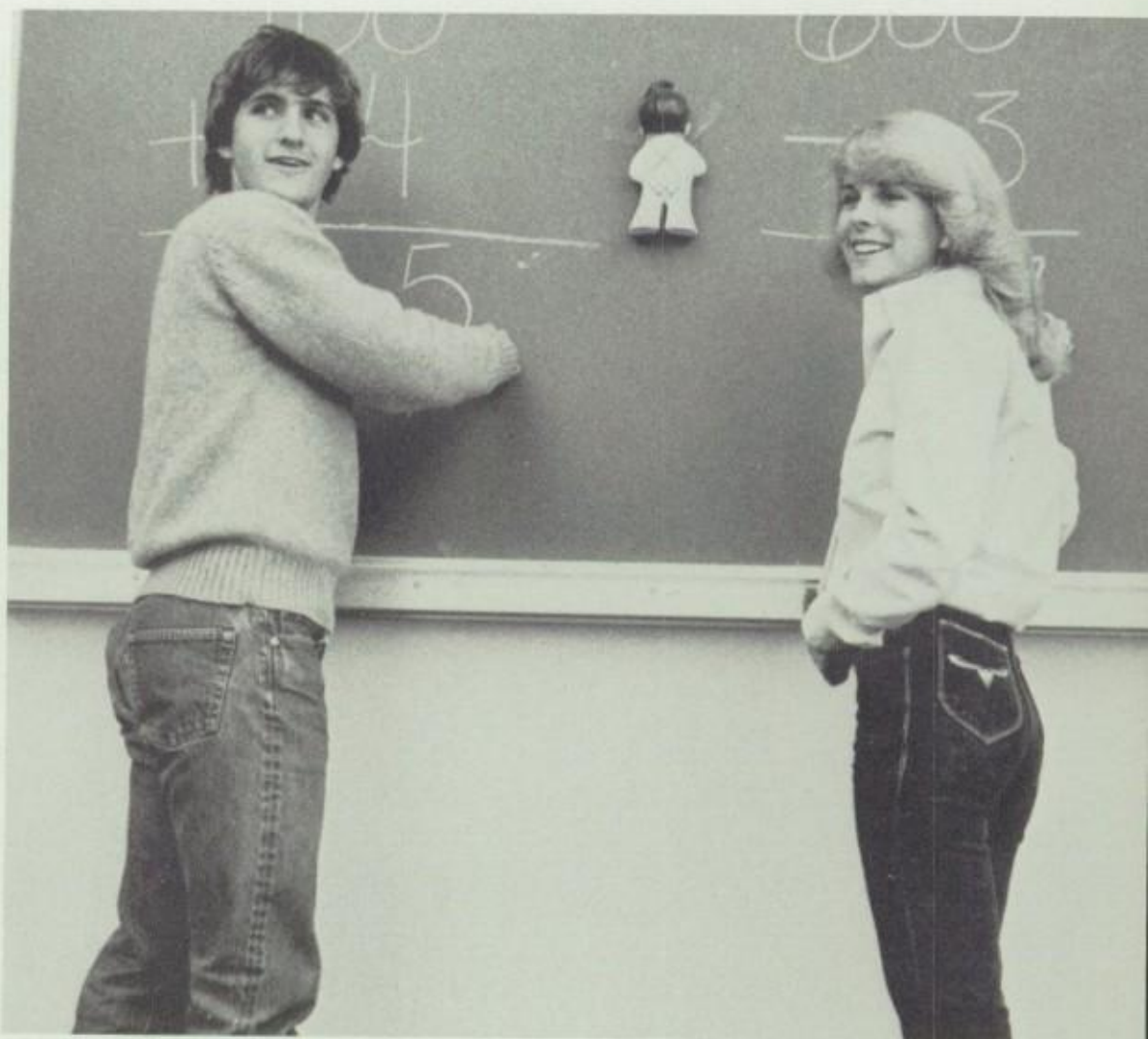
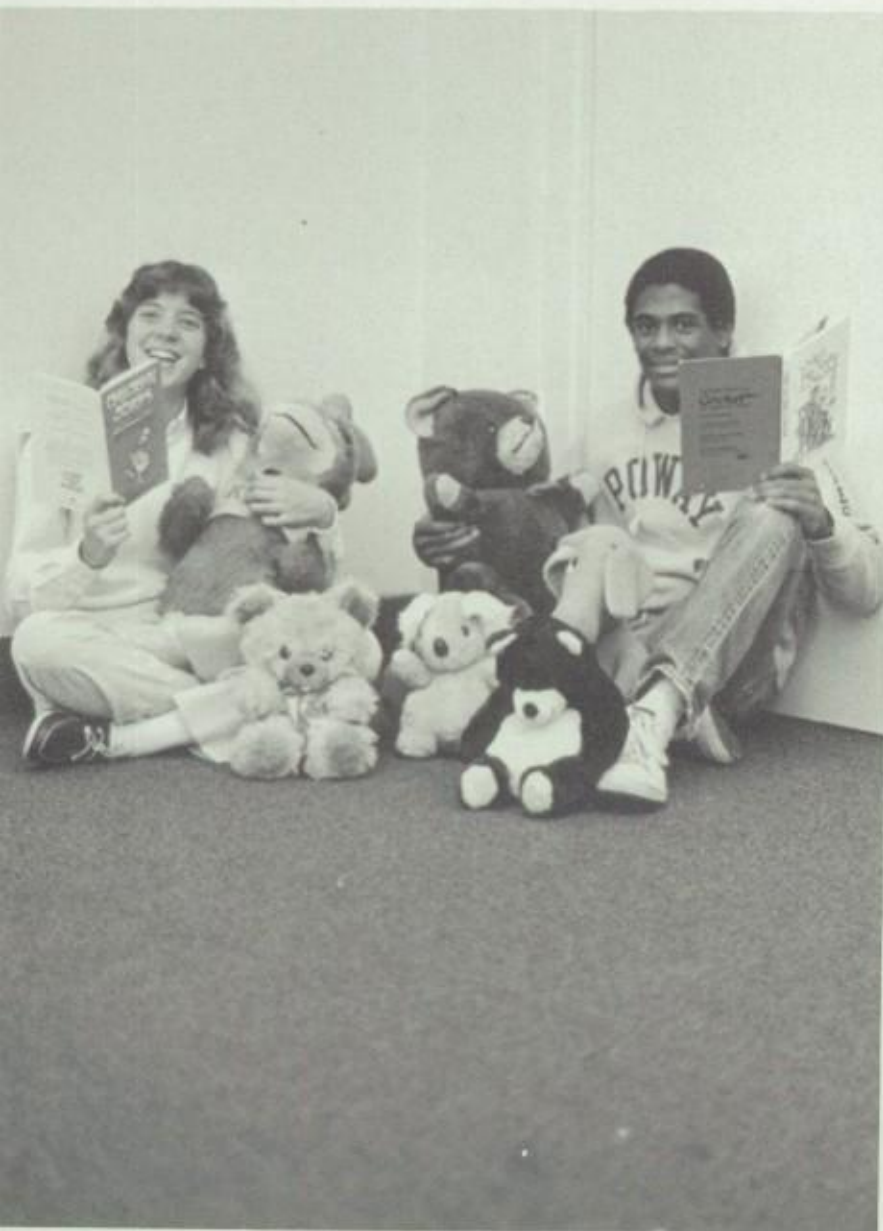
There's an old saying about putting your best foot forward, but it looked like Tony Acquarelli and Becky Cundiff put their's backwards in that they were voted Best Buns for the Class of 1984.

"I felt funny when I found out, it's an honor . . . I guess," smiled Becky. "But my Dad died when he found out; he wasn't happy."

Tony confessed his own feelings, "I was embarrassed, I only told one person."

Although they may not have put this particular award on their transcripts, both Tony and Becky had plans for the future. Tony planned to travel and get away for a while before going back to work or school. While Becky had plans to go straight into cosmetology school where she wanted to learn to cut hair and do nails and skin.

Tony laughed, "I don't know why I got the award, my friends think I'm fat."



Toni Acquarelli and Becky Cundiff show their best side.

Sheri Jameson and Gilbert Reese crack jokes with friends.

Senior Standouts

Most Spirited: Jason Meherin and Krissy Hombs

"Poway High we honor thee . . ." These famous words will go down in history as part of the "spirited routine." Jason Meheran and Krissy Hombs were a big part of adding to the spirit of the Titans, although each had his own method.

Krissy was a cheerleader for two years, and said that really motivated her to spread spirit. She liked to continue the tradition set by her brother four years ago when he won Most Spirited. She expressed her feelings by saying, "I've had a lot of spirit for my school because I followed the example of my family. It was really hard for me to go and cheer at a game and watch other people just sit there."

Jason felt things were boring so he tried to liven up spirit with different antics. "I gave the administration a hard time, but they loved it. It made people want to come to school. I liked to catch their attention, like my water balloon lunches."

Most Talented: Christy Brawner and Arik Killion

"I've always loved acting, even since I was really little," were sentiments expressed by Christy Brawner and Arik Killion, the Most Talented seniors. They have both been involved in various plays.

Christy acted in "Our Town," "Lysistrata," "Oklahoma," and "The Lion in Winter." She enjoyed her role as Eleanor in "The Lion in Winter" the most. She related, "I enjoy acting because it gives me the chance to get into a character totally different from my own. It is a chance for me to experience other people's lives, and actually become that person."

Arik acted in "You Can't Take it With You," "Lysistrata," "Lil' Abner," and "Oklahoma," the latter two which he had the leading roles. In addition, Arik played the trombone in the band for three years. He said, "I really thank God for my talents and hope to use them in the future." No matter what he and Christy planned in their futures, they had their talents to aid them.



Jason Meherin and Krissy Hombs attempt to liven up the crowd.



Arik Killian and Christy Brawner strike a dramatic pose.

Senior Standouts

Did Stone lose Speech 4th place



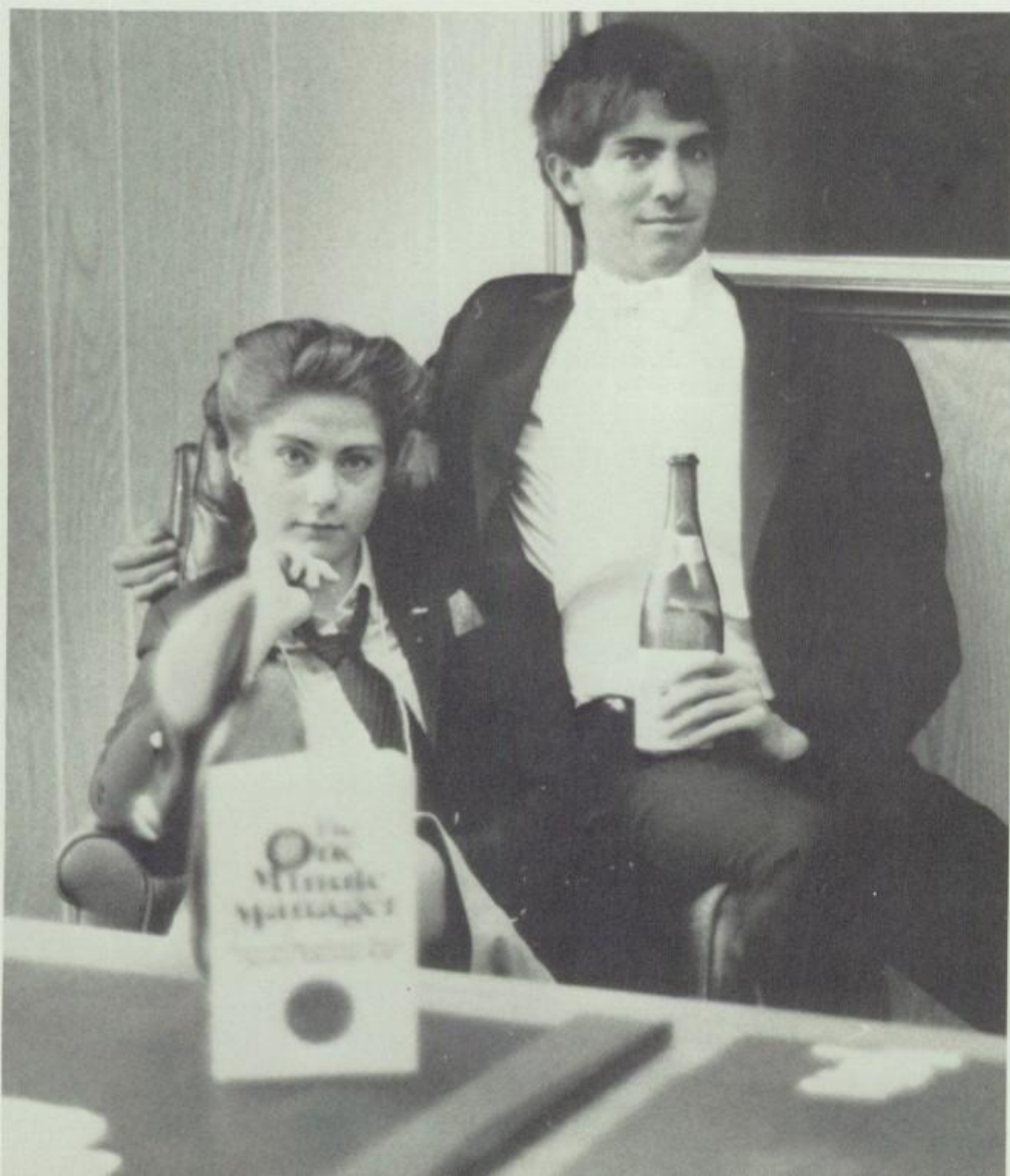
Class Stud and Studette: Tim Hum and Angie Jadovitz

Practice, practice, practice, a word very familiar to athletes working at a sport. Angie Jadovitz and Tim Hum, the class studette and stud, knew the meaning of working out after school very well. In fact, Angie noticed, "I never went home at two o'clock. I always had some kind of practice," and Tim agreed. He said they practiced 90% of the time and actually played 10% of the time. He went out for football, wrestling, and track while Angie played volleyball, basketball, and softball.

Angie thought that all the time devoted to athletics did affect her grades because she was often tired. On the other hand, Tim felt he was organized and learned to budget his time. "I couldn't have gotten through high school without sports," said Angie. And Tim added, "Sports are a good outlet and people shouldn't be afraid of them."

Tim Hum and Angie Jadovitz lift their weight in sports.

Team president part of my one act play - brother to Annette



Most Likely to Succeed: Dana Thowsen and Eric Murphy

Everyone had dreams and expectations of great success after high school, whether it was fast cars, money, fame or career. Eric Murphy and Dana Thowsen were voted Most Likely to Succeed for their all around success in high school.

Eric kept his grades up while enjoying sports such as skiing, and started his own band that played several times at Poway High. Dana also strove to get good grades and was on the newspaper staff and the captain of the speech team in her senior year.

Through their accomplishments in high school both Dana and Eric came up with their own idea of what success was. Eric philosophized, "Success is only a matter of not failing," while Dana summed up in her own words, "Being successful is being satisfied with yourself and reaching your own goals — that's pretty tough."

Eric Murphy and Dana Thowsen know the meaning of success.

Senior Standouts

Class Clown: Carolyn Selby and Blake Barton

"Me, the class clown? Now that's funny!" were sentiments expressed by both Blake Barton and Carolyn Selby, this year's nominees for Class Clown. Blake laughed when hearing of his nomination. "I couldn't believe it," he recalled. "I'm not exactly sure what I've done." He did admit to making comical comments about situations he found himself in. In defense of himself he said he didn't make fun of anybody, instead he said funny things about situations people were involved in.

Carolyn Selby didn't consider herself a class clown, she "just tried to keep people happy." She liked to joke around a lot with her friends about whatever came up during the day. "I guess I became well-known for my smart-aleck comments," Carolyn remarked, "but I have no regrets."

In addition to joking around, Carolyn played Varsity soccer, while Blake was a member of the wrestling team. His motto, "Are we having fun yet?" applied not only to him but the fun he and Carolyn created.

Carolyn Selby and Blake Barton monkey around after school.



Class Couple: *Comp II* Jeff Jordan and Cissy Grimm

"We stay together because I'm stronger than Cissy," smiled Jeff Jordan. "Yes, we wrestle a lot," joined in Cissy Grimm.

Jeff and Cissy were voted Class Couple and for good reason. They have been going out for two and a half years. Cissy and Jeff met in biology their sophomore year through mutual friends and various incidents. "I was trying to fix him up with someone, but they didn't get together so we did," explained Cissy. "I knew I liked Jeff when he went trick o' treating with my friends and I."

Jeff and Cissy both agreed they stayed together so long because they were willing to compromise for each other and stick it out. Jeff confided he loved Cissy because she was always happy and fun to be with, while Cissy smiled it was Jeff's thoughtfulness and surprises that she loved best. "The best one was when he put a promise ring in an Easter egg."

Jeff Jordan and Cissy Grimm gaze adoringly at each other.



Senior Standouts

T.A. Class Flirt: Tobin Reynolds and Debbie Turcol *ticket taber* *in Joan*

Best Looking: Kelley Toomey and Chris Rackow

"I wanted to be the class flirt. I earned it," stated Debbie Turcol. She, along with Tobin Reynolds, made up the two class flirts for the Class of 1984. Tobin laughed about his nomination. In speaking of flirting he said, "It's a dirty job, but someone's gotta do it."

Tobin said he just liked to talk, and didn't think people noticed it, or thought of it as flirting. He did admit to constantly flirting, and guessed that it came naturally to him. "I'm just an All-American Boy. I play football, basketball, ski, hunt little animals, and flirt."

Debbie didn't mind being watched by her classmates. She believed she was the class flirt. Debbie never planned to flirt. "It just happened." She guessed she was "overly affectionate." Tobin added to her feelings by summing up with the statement, "It's a way of life for us, many have tried but few have made it — the few, the proud, the flirts."

"I'd say the ideal female is . . ." But what about the ideal male?

Kelley Toomey and Chris Rackow fit the physical standards set by fellow classmates as shown by their nomination as Best Looking. The nomination surprised both of them. Chris said, "It was the least thing I was expecting." And Kelley added, "I couldn't believe it."

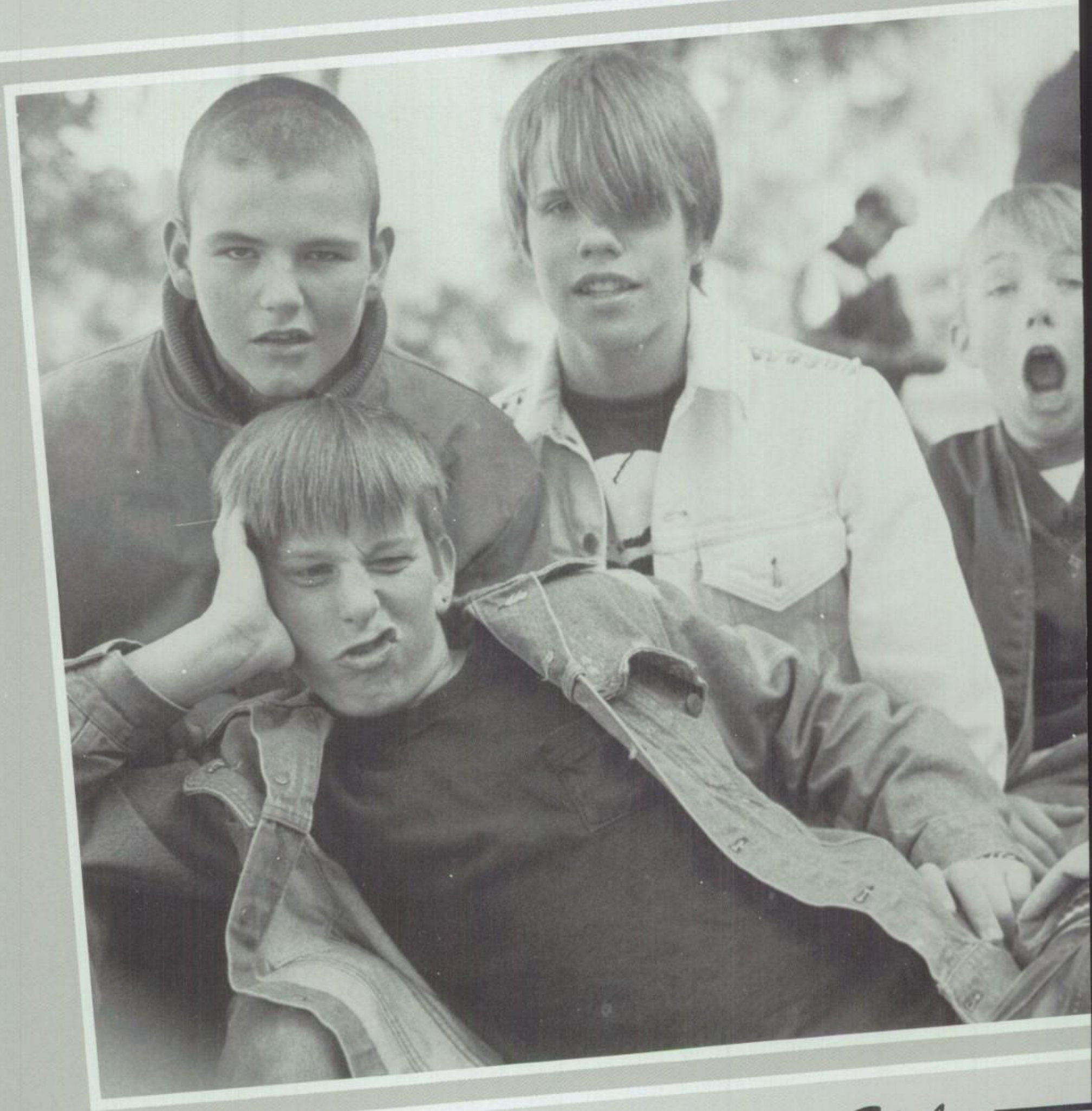
In addition to their looks, Kelley and Chris had other aspects to their personalities that showed as soon as they began talking. They carried a positive outlook on life. Chris said, "You need to live day by day and not worry about yesterday." He filled his days with sports, such as skiing, water polo and even flying. Kelley enjoyed running and dancing.

Both Chris and Kelley agreed physical attraction helped. Kelley summed up, "I think everyone is attractive; it shows in how you express it."



Chris Rackow and Kelley Toomey share some beauty tips.

Tobin Reynolds and Debbie Turcol leer at passing sights.



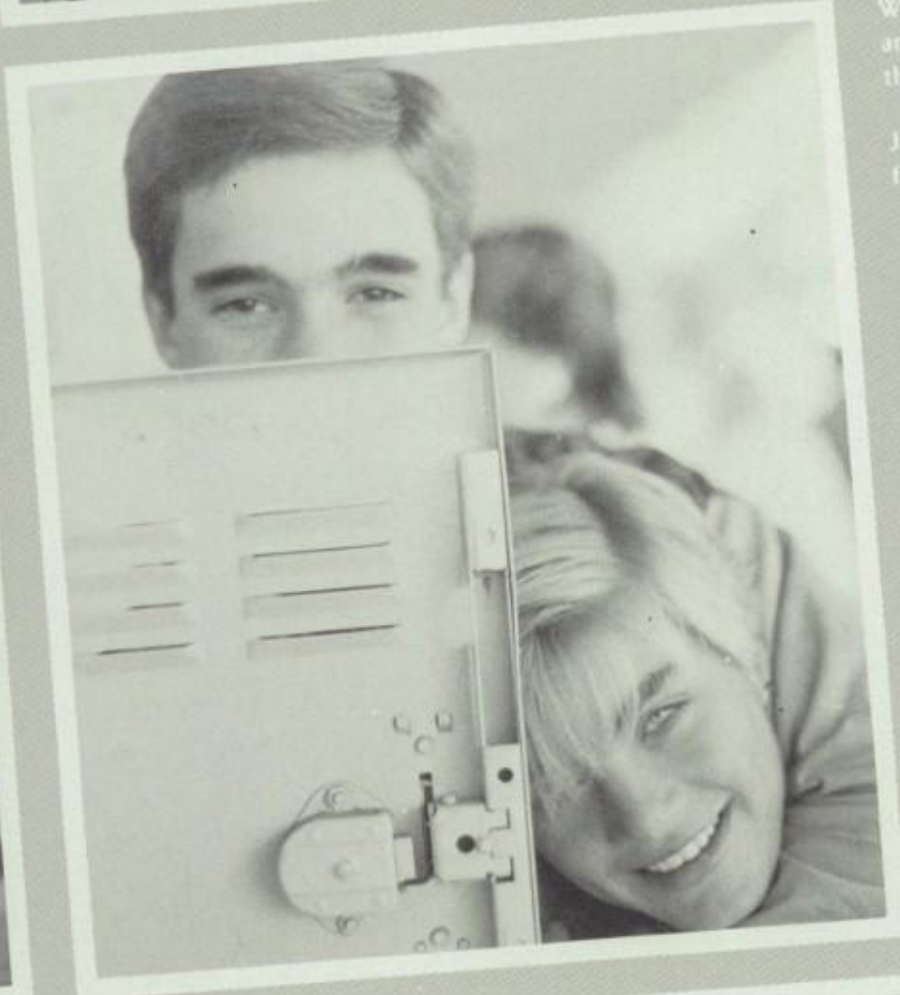
Underclass Exhibits New Styles

Steve, Chuck, Alex, and Robert display their freedom of expression.



Wayne Thwaitts, Andrea Bowes, and Brian Reid openly express their true personalities.

Jim Bacus tries to hide his true feelings for his girlfriend.



As the year came to a close, the freshman class of '86 sighed in relief but smiled with enthusiasm. Entering high school can be a very traumatic or rewarding experience, depending on students' attitudes. This year's freshmen adjusted well to the new environment by participating in athletics, attending football games, and joining clubs offered at Poway High. Granted, getting used to the homework, different people, and a new system was tough for the freshmen class. However, after the initial shock, the freshmen class of '86 jumped right in and started to enjoy the first year of high school.

Reflecting back on the year of '83-'84, the sophomores displayed an overwhelming sense of spirit and unity. They pulled together as a class that not only participated in fundraisers but in class competitions and school activities as well. The class of '86 can look forward to a promising high school career. Lauri Innis summed it up by saying, "My sophomore year was a lot better than my freshman and it looks like the years to come are going to get better." Looking back upon the year, the majority of the sophomores also felt that the years have been getting better and will continue to get better with time.

The class of '85 took charge of a fulfilling and successful year. Amidst all of the history chapters, study guides, and essays, English classes and so on, the juniors pulled through with style. During the school year of '83-'84, the juniors' spirit grew with each pep rally, class competition, and fundraisers. Even with all of the scholastic and extra curricular activities going on, the juniors succeeded in putting together one of the best junior-senior proms ever. Janice Dean, Carma Bertran, and Lori Hedburg added, "Your junior year is your funniest but your busiest and hardest as well."

Juniors Take Charge

The leaders of the Class of '85 — The Junior Class Officers. With the help of President, Neil James, Vice President, Gail Mackauf, Secretary, Lisa McLeod, and Treasurer, Christy Janse the Juniors were on their way. As the class leaders, one of their first projects was the building of the homecoming float.

"Creative formation of the Juniors," as stated by Neil James, does indeed do justice to their homecoming float. The theme of their float was "Homecoming in 1999" which was set on the moon. Despite the fact that they didn't quite sweep 1st place, their spirits were high and they all agreed that they had the most fun building it.

However, the fun didn't stop after homecoming. They kept their enthusiasm flowing through endless fundraisers. Beginning in the summer of '83 until June of '84, they washed and scrubbed over 100 cars and had a bake sale at Vons. All of this work and for what? Prom.

All of their hard work and energy finally paid off in the end. May it also be added that their efforts did not go unnoticed. Everyone who attended the prom on May 12, 1984 at Camp Pendleton enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Gail Mackauf summed it up by saying, "This prom brought out the quality of the Junior Class. Even though it was a long drive, it was worth it."

The Junior Class had a great year due to the capable leadership of their officers.



Vice President Gail Mackauf, Secretary Lisa McLeod, President Neil James and Treasurer Christy Janse.



Michael Aastrom



Jeff Adams



John Allbaugh



Glenn Alliano



Joyce Allison



Brian Appelgate



Scott Anderson



Mike Andruski



Kristen Arnold



Nancy Arzaga



Kim Avery



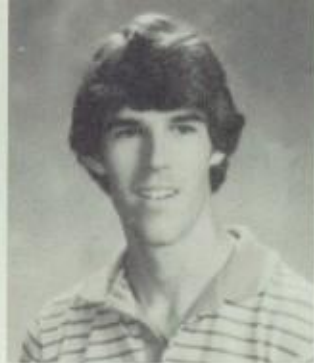
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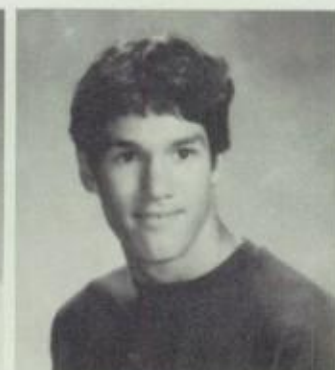
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Ron Benage



Jerry Bennington



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Kristie Bishop



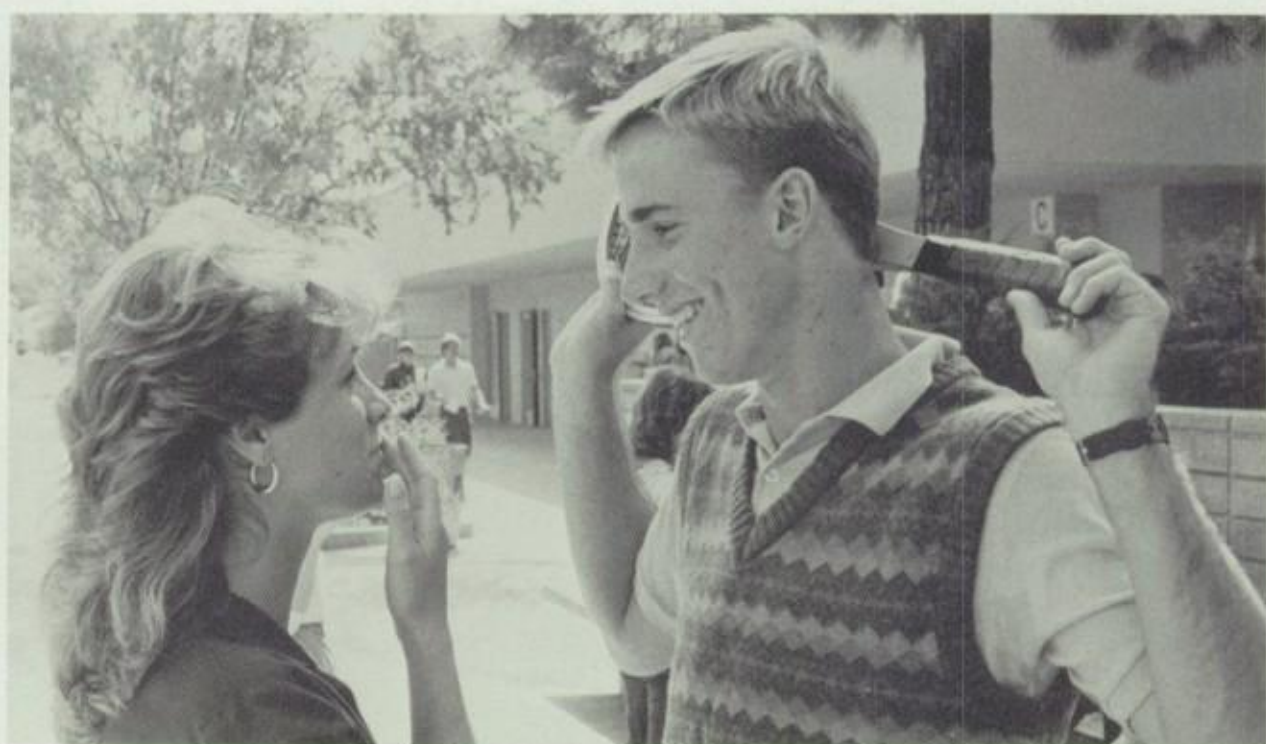
Steve Black



Kim Blair



Rob Blair



Steve Black Shows off his muscles while Kristen Gherkins stares in amusement.



Anna Bleich



Tammy Borra



Ann Boyer



Charlie Boyens



Michelle Brannon



Christie Breeze

Juniors

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Elissa Benson finds humor in her own jokes.



Michelle Browne



Jodi Browning



Mark Brunner



LeAnne Buck



Karen Burnap



Chris Buzard



Billy Byrd



Gina Rankin stares in awe while watching the pep rally.



Mike Cahill



Steve Callahan



Pam Campen



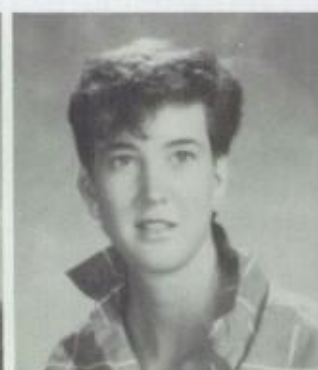
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Tom Cantwell



Heidi Calderon



Noelle Callahan



Anne Carbone



Kirst Carden



Dennis Carhart



Chris Carico



John Carrel



Scott Campbell



Allen Cataldo



Andy Chandler



Ken Chase



Paul Cisneros



Dan Clark



Karin Clark



Scott Clark



John Colborne



Matt Comeione



Tom Comey



Katie Conkle



Todd Cooper



Anne Corazza



Norma Cordero



Kevin Mattes confidently eyes the camera while Scott Ponchette stares into space.



Randy Shiao enjoys a can of Hanson's during break.



LeAnne Cordova



Amy Corl



Cynthia Cornell



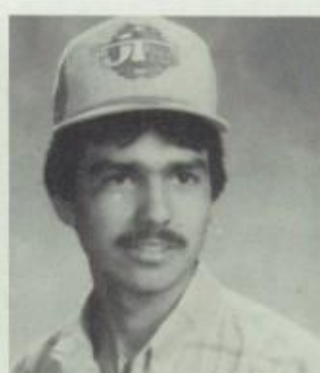
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Brian Cornwell



Adela Corrales



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Underclassmen 191



Kelly Maher refuses to smile



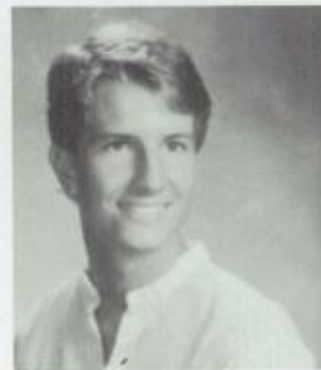
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Janice Dean



Peggy DeBoer



Michele Decosmo



Amy DeMarco



Phyllis DeRosa



Marlene DeVenere



David Devore



Eric Dickerhoff



Gary Dixon



Rodger Dohm



Jim Dohovan



Tom Domville



Melanie Doubrava



Cheryl Dougherty



Sharon Dougherty



Charlynn Dowing



Kenny Doyno



Stretched out



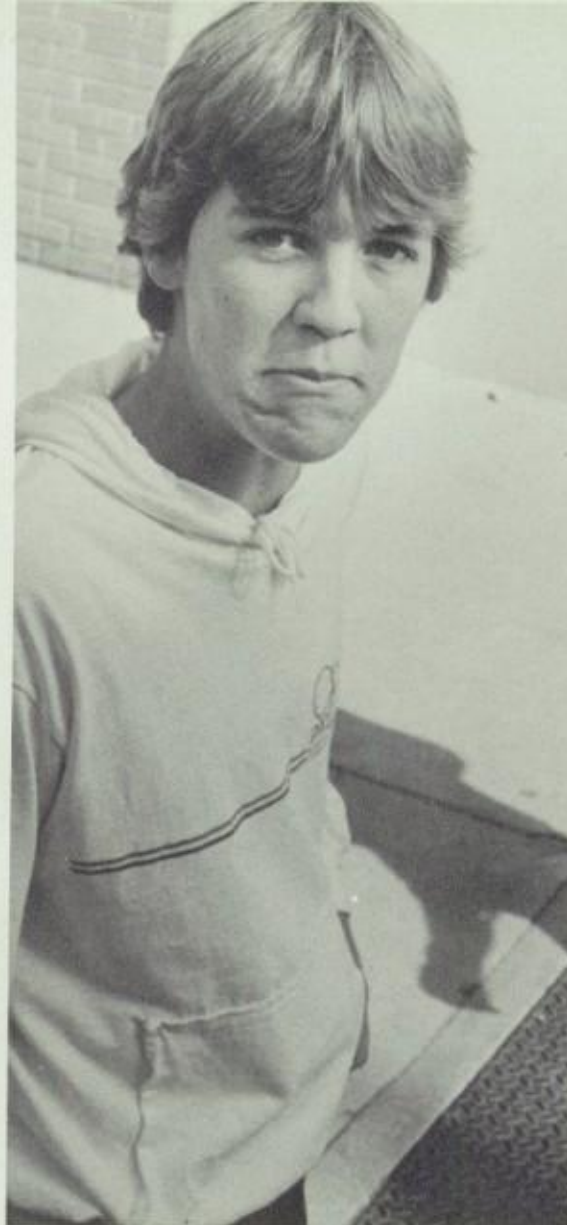
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Angi Duffy



Linda Dumke



John Carrel misses his mommy



Veronica Duran



Bill Edwards



Dan Egan



Kathy Ehret



David Elkins



Robin Elmore



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Annette Escola



Kathy Evans



Emily Ewanswich



Lisa Exley



Jon Faaborg



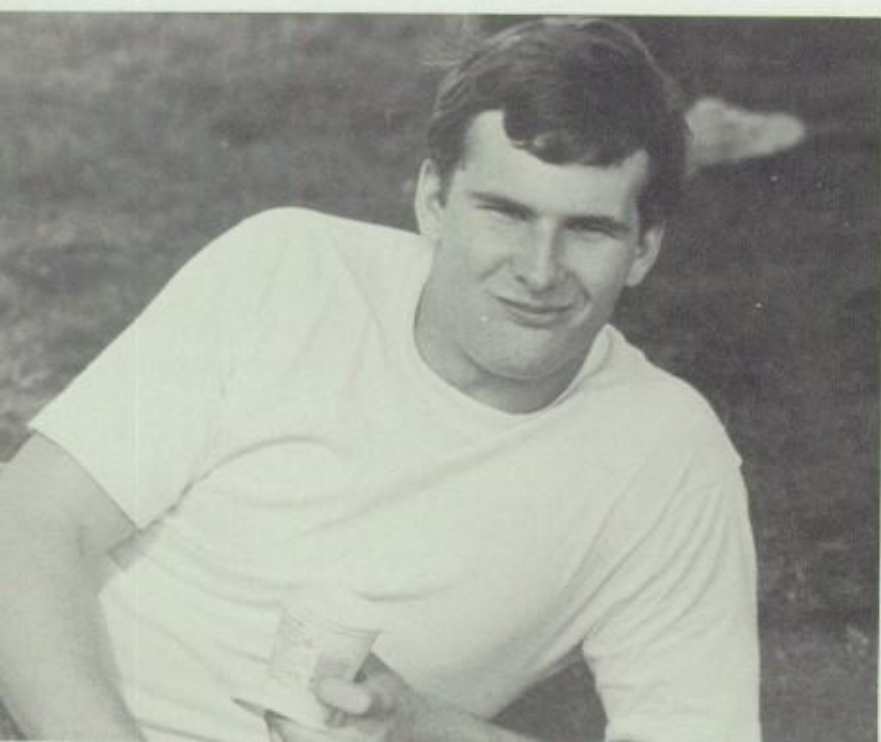
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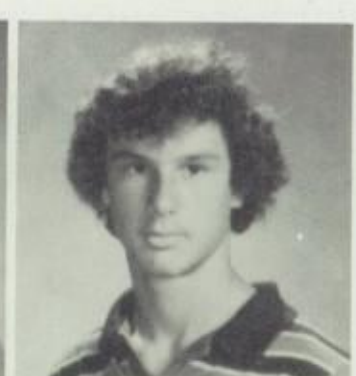
On the lawn, Wayne Story is once again seen eating



Lara Farle



Jeff Farrer



John Faucher



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Colleen Fink



Ana Flores



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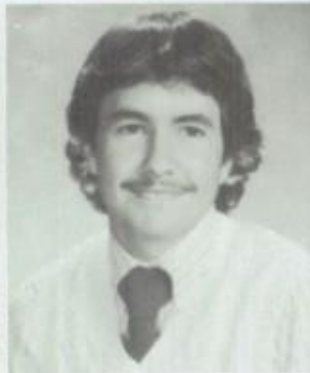
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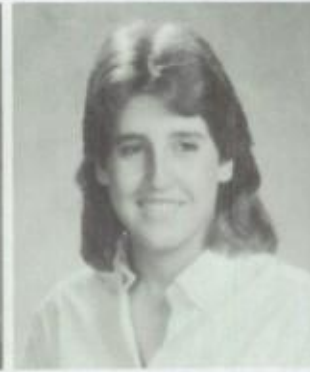
Doug Furukawa



Brett Gaffney



Linda Gambina



Stacy Ganoff



Kim Berry and Karen Richins express their true personalities



Doug Furukawa dreams about that special girl



Troy Garcia



Gina Gargarello



Kathryn Garlinger



Anthony Garza



Andy Gast



John Gavan

All Around Achiever



Drum Major Kristen Arnold receives a Band Sweepstakes Award

Among many friends and faces, Kristen Arnold's personality and leadership qualities shine right through. Having been the drum major of the Poway Band, Kristen took on many responsibilities. Organizing and being in charge of over 200 band students, she discovered that it was not an easy task. How did she feel about being the drum major of the Emerald Brigade? "It's been a lot of responsibility and a good experience in helping me to grow."

Kristen used her abilities to lead another group when she was elected president of the Keywanettes. She took charge of the meetings, committees, and activities held by Keywanettes. "Keywanettes has been very rewarding and I've made many close friends," stated Kristen with enthusiasm.

In the midst of all her responsibilities Kristen managed to still find time for school, which she held above a 3.5 GPA, her family, church, and keeping her flute in tune.



Jim Germond



Kristin Gherkins



Paul Gikas



Kent Gillis



Glen Givens



Delena Gomez



Angela Gonzalez



Cindy Gonzales



Kelly Gotherman



Lisa Grandados



Shelley Grant



Bob Grassberger



Renay Green



Kristen Greene



Kim Greenman



Gale Grela



Mike Hagen



Perry Haines

Juniors

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John Hall



Chris Hallman



Mary Hannify



Holly Hanover



Conrad Hanstein



John Harris



Kelly Harris



Sharri Hatton



George Haughelstine



Audrey Haug



Gary Heard



Andy Heatherman



Jeff Hautz rests comfortably on a pole while scamming the campus



Lori Hedberg



John Heintzelman



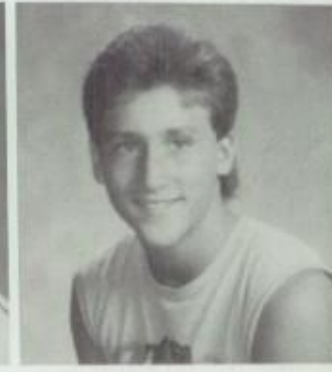
Jerry Henkle



Jim Hering



Raymond Hernandez



Kevin Herzing



"Smile, he's looking," replied a friend to Charla Watson



Debbie Hester



David Hiler



Simon Hinz



Heide Hoeffgen



Robert Hoffman



Jennifer Hoke



Julie Hooper



Kenny Hooten



Lori Houston



LeAnne Howard



Jeff Houtz



Lisa Hubbard



Laurie Hughes



Darren Hulstine



Joan Hultenberg



Joyal Jackels



Solena Jackson



Neil James



Christy Janse



Heather Joliffe can do nothing but laugh over her next chemistry problem



Leah Jenkins



DeAnna Jennings



Heather Jennings



Kim Jensen



Mary Jessen



Heather John



David Johnson



Mark Johnson



Peggy Johnson



Steve Johnson



Heather Jolliffe



Ruby Juarez



Beth Juskalian



Kevin Kearth

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Anissa Remmer insists on smiling for the cameraman



Johnny Kane



Kelly Kane



Ellen Kaplan



Jacqueline Kavanagh



Dianne Kay



Nancy Keenan



Don Keith



James Kenoyer



Aaron Kendall



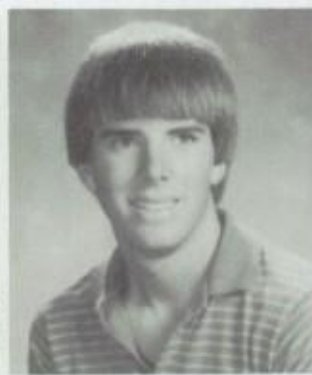
Amber Kennedy



Samantha Keogh



Theresa Kiansnic



Chris King



Renee King



Brian Kirven



Dody Klausung



Eric Knudten



Michele Kocherhans



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Lisa Kolenski



Laura Kovensky



Dawn Krause



Rob Kwait



Paul Labrador



Debbie Lacy



Jim Landry



Michelle Larmar



Amanda Lassiter



Tracy Leach



David Lee



Steve Lerner



Nicole Mezo shows her proper upbringing while sharing lunch with a friend



John Lethin



Marc Levine



Jennifer Levy



Michelle Lewis



Anna Leyba



Keith Leyva



In utter confusion, Joyal Jackels contemplates the next ASB event



Dean Lidell



Katherine Liegl



Doug Lindroth



Jonathan Little



Robert Lloyd



Alicia Lonman



Donna Long



Lisa Lozano



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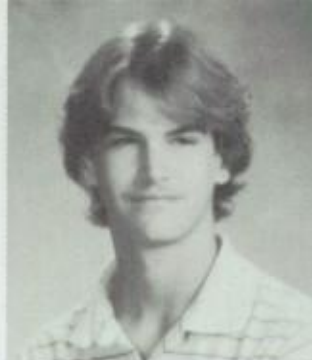
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Gail Mackauf



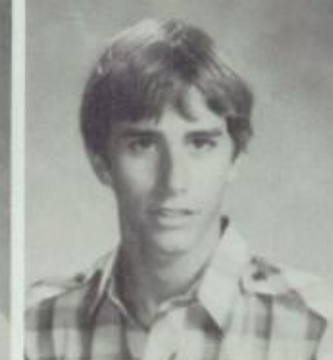
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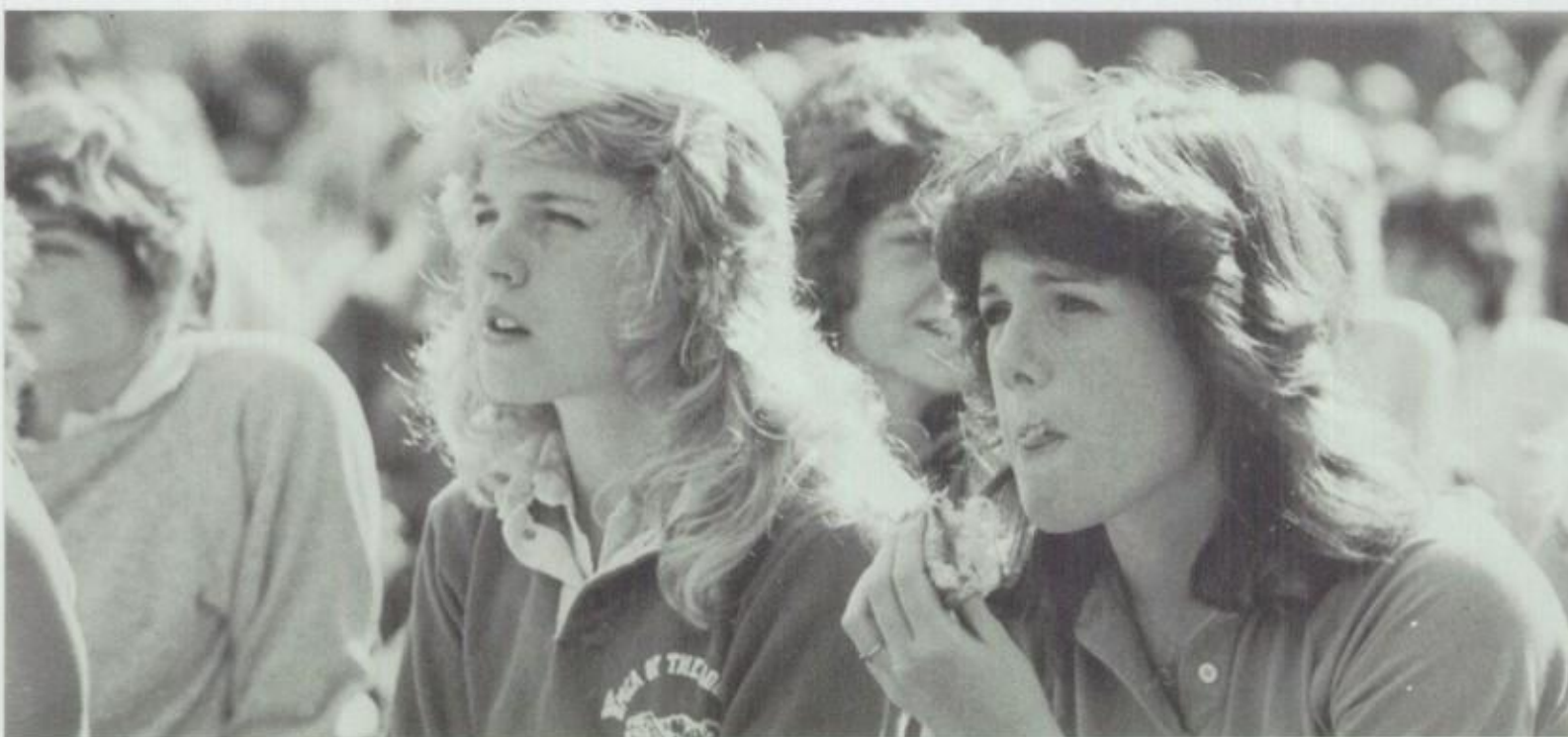
Cathleen Maisey



Kelly Maher



Tom Major



Linda Dumke and Lisa Sotello become intensely involved in Friday's pep rally.



Dan Malloy



Dave March



Tracey Mastro



Jim Matlock



Kevin Matthes



Teresa May



Jay Maynor



Sara Mayo



Eddie McArdle



"Please tell my fans no more pictures," exclaims Andy Ghast.



Caren McBryde



Carrie McBryde



Cheryl McIntyre



Lisa McLeod



Danna McMurry

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Mary McNew



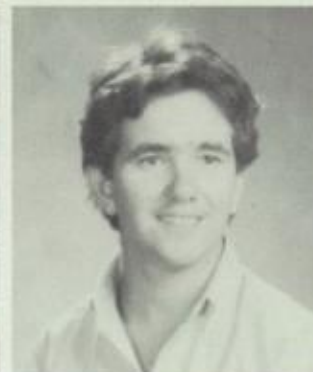
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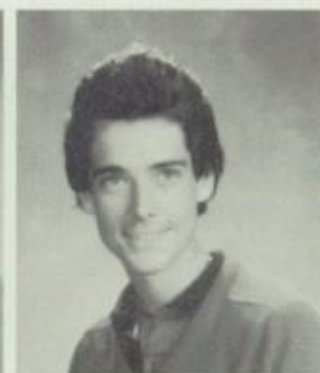
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Troy Moll



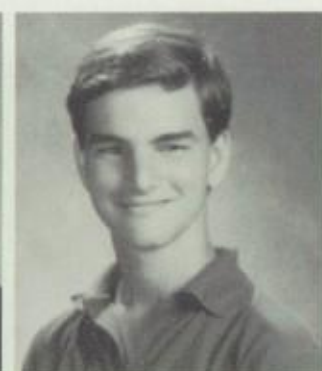
Karla Montijo



Mark Moore



Kay Morales



Russell Moreao



Nicole Morgan



Susie Morris



Catherine Mulder



Bill Myers

Kim Berry, an All-Around Girl



Junior Kim Berry stands out among her classmates.

Involved explicitly describes Kim Berry. All around campus, Kim has lent a helping hand. From pep commissioner to the speech and debate team, her presence has been well known. Her involvement as the ASB pep commissioner has been a great experience. "I feel that the ASB has made a lot of progress since last year, and it has been the students who have pulled together and become more involved."

Not only did she participate in ASB activities but also in organizations such as TSA (Team Spirit Association) and CARED (Coastal Area Research Environmental Development).

Among these organizations, Kim was also active in the speech and debate team. "For me, it has been an exciting experience not only learning how to successfully debate but also meeting new people," explained Kim.

Kim was also on the diving team for the first time last year and plans to participate in the sport this year.

Last year, Kim was also a junior varsity cheerleader and a tennis team member. Even though the future holds more challenges, Kim is prepared to meet them.

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Dean Myers



Karen Myers



Meredith Nagely



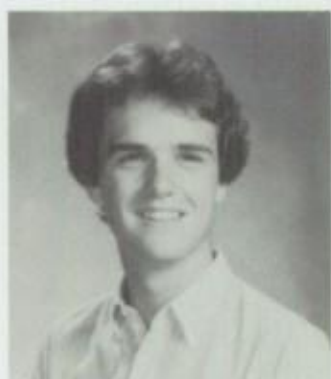
Clay Nagle



Shunsuke Nakanishi



Taking time out of their



Mike Nelson



Jennifer Newby



Nicki Newcomb



Eric Nichols



Laurie Niedzielak



Randy Nielsen



Joy Nigro



Michelle Nobles



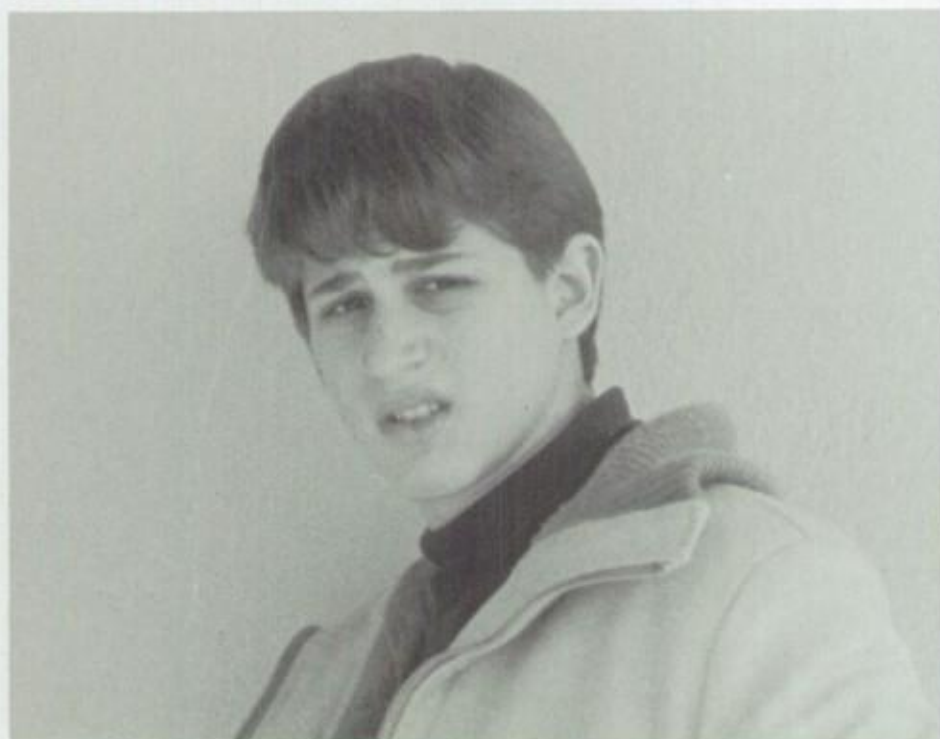
Mike Noel



Christime Noffsinger



Donald Norris



Junior Dave Lipson poses for the police mug shot.



Darlene Novick



Craig Occhialini



Mickey O'Conner



Kelly Oliver



Jeff Oloham



Ken Omalley



Rose Overton



Leslie Owen



Brad Ozenbaugia



Melinda Paddon



Terriejo Palos



Todd Parker

Juniors

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Active junior year, Holly Bennett and Trina Soderland enjoy a relaxing lunch.



Frank Pasalich



Jeff Paul



John Pauly



Dan Paz



David Pedersen



Tina Pedrano



Michelle Pelchat



Robert Perdue



Kathy Perkins



Don Peterson



Geoff Peterson



Trena Phillips



Paul Piskor



Alane Pixley



Russell Pluss



Loredana Pofahl



Janet Poses



Robert Price



Elozabeth Prida



Tim Provencio



Geoff Quiseng



Jodi Raisky



Junior Dan Malloy cruises the hallways with senior Chris Henze searching for possible prom prospects.

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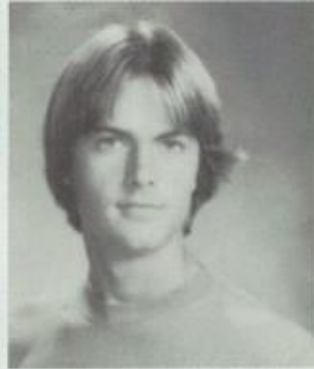
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Brinda Rana



Gina Rankin



Scott Rath



Randy Raymond



Janelle Ravnor



Dani Reading



Richard Reed



Keith Reel



Erik Reese



Anissa Remmer



Karen Richins



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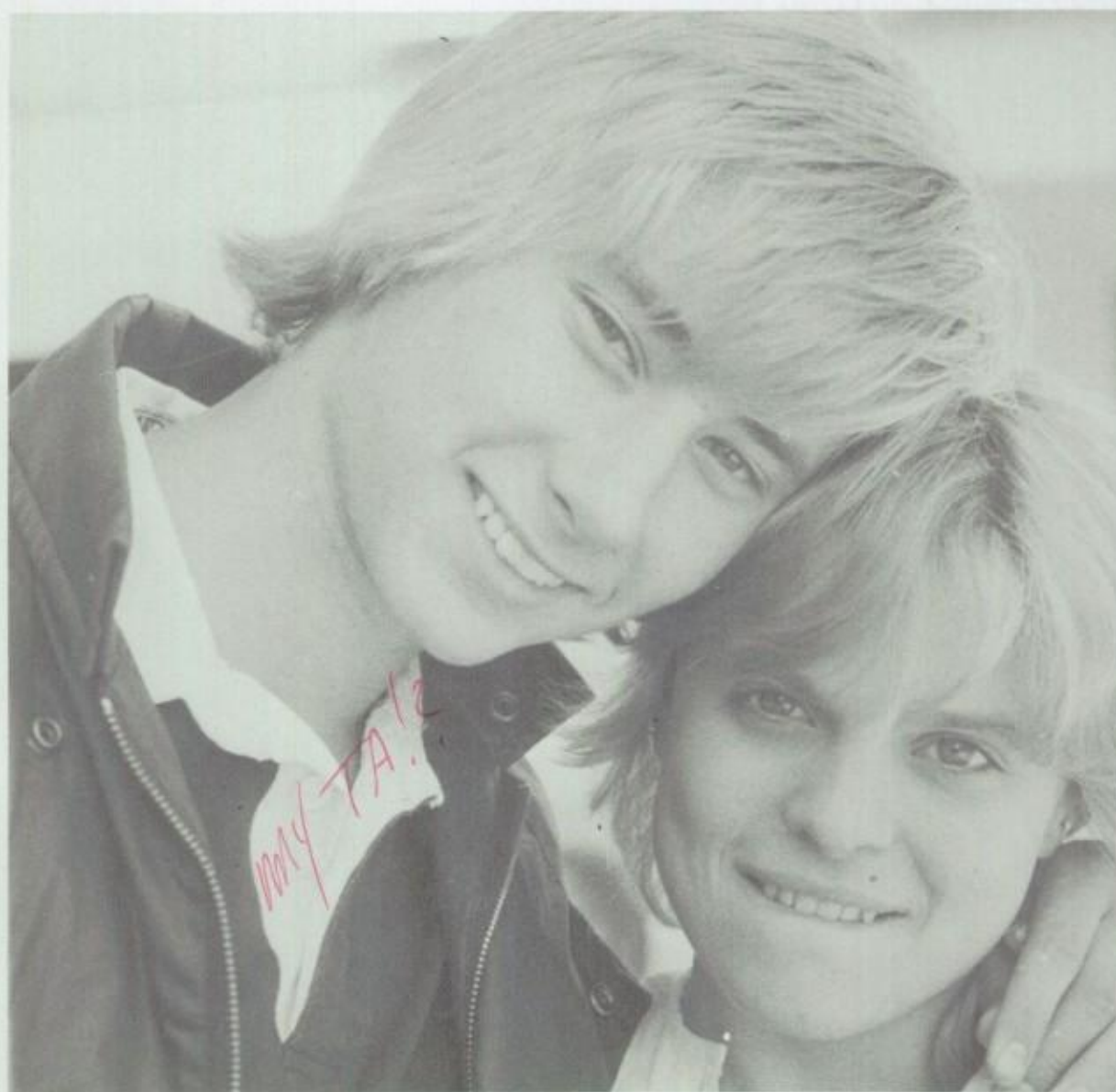
Amy Robbins



Michele Robertson



Eric Robinson



An underclassmen couple affectionately share a smile



C. Scott Roberts



Ray Robeson



Aaron Rosselle



George Rothrock



Danny Rumsey



Margaret Russell



Neil Sabin



Deborah Salzmman



Lisa Sanchez

Juniors

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Juniors



Cheryl Sands



Tricia Santoro



Dwayne Scates



Sasha Schell



Examining her sandwich, Lisa Freithaler glances at a spot of mold



Daphine Schichler



Lisa Schloeder



Erin Schmidt



Richard Schwartz



Donald Scott



Evelyn Scott



Ingrid Scott



David Seedberg



Leif Seitzinger



Eric Senior



Matt Schnurer



Frank Segoria



Scott Anderson ponders about the consequences of ditching detention



Paige Seilhan



Tamara Serrano



Allie Shaw



Don Shea



Denise Shean



Wendy Silva

Juniors

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Juniors



Aaron Sincox



Missy Simmons



Joel Simpson



Tom Skiadzien



Emma Skilling



Doug Skinner



Laura Skinner



Todd Slater



Paula Slemmer



Anita Smith



April Smith



Dawn Socolick



Trina Soderlund



Dennis Timberlake protects his girl, Cheryl Sands, from the perverted cameraman.



Mike Spellman



Craig Spivak



Carlos Soloman



Lisa Sotelo



Katherine Spencer



Sylvia Spira



Tom Springer



Diane Sprouse



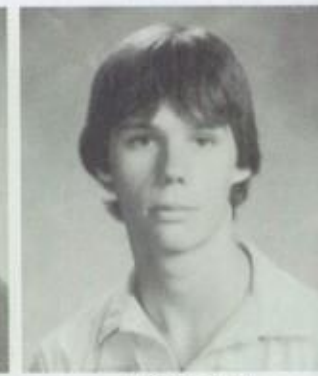
Kristie Squier



Kathy Stallman



Mary Stange



Jeff Steinly



Tom Stephenson



Kerri Stonecipher

Juniors

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Wayne Story



Glenn Stout



Brian Strate



Darren Swain



Gary Tannahill



Jim Taie



Tim Taie



Tim Takala



Ted Tarris



Kristie Bishop eyes that perfect GQ man.



Charlie Taylor



Joe Taylor



Jill Telisky



Debbie Thomas



Brian Thornbury



Wayne Thwaites



faithful Titan passes the time of day reading current issues in the Iliad.



Dennis Timberlake



Scott Tolson



Robert Townsend



Yvette Tucker



Julie Turcol



Chris Turner

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Gina Rankin and Michelle Gergely are found enjoying another exciting day at Poway High.



Julie Uglov



Patty Ulloa



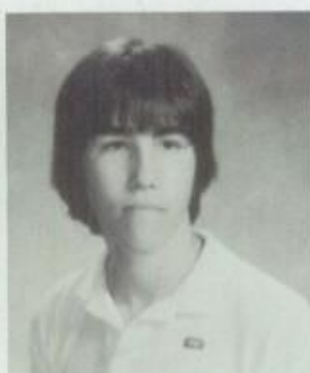
Dan Umstead



Sheila Underwood



Stephanie Unger



Steve Vahidi



Gabriela Valenzuela



Lisa Vaplon



Chuck Vasquez



Brent Vaughan



Lani Vidal



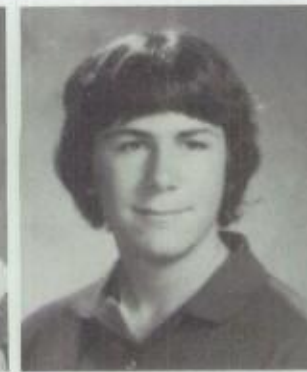
Andy Vidrine



Kim Voldal



Marla Waidner



Tom Walker



Christy Walter



Lori Walter



Jeff Warfield



Michelle Brannon listens to tunes instead of her friends.



Bobby Warner



Kevin Warren



William Warren



Charles Wasilevich

Juniors

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Charla Watson



Minh Watson



Tina Webb



Bryan Weech



Jodi Weigel



Judi Weinapple



Bob Weissberg



Patsy West



Matt Wickman



David Wightman



Ron Wikstrom



Brooks Wilson



Keith Wilson



Ken Wilson



Junior Karen Fosdick comforts Mike Lucia during lunch.



Ron Wilson



Marvin Wingett



Nicole Wiser



Alex Woodham



Kelli Woods



Terri Woods



Hector Yorba



Keith York



Sunnies Youman



Michele Zamnit



George Zubeck



Tina Zubko

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Sophomores Worked Hard

Together with motivation, unity, and school spirit, the class of '86 took their abilities one step further. The students responsible — the sophomore class officers, President Kim Jameson; Vice President Lori Rousseau; Secretary Paige Jennings; and Treasurer Elizabeth Watkins.

By spending every minute of their free time working on the homecoming float titled "From Kids to Couples," the sophomores won first place. Divided into two different generations, the float illustrated attitudes towards relationships at different ages.

"I think building the float together and winning first place definitely brought our class closer together. That's exactly what I hoped would happen," smiled President Kim Jameson.

The sophomores continued to work hard by planning numerous fundraisers. Having a candy sale, sponsoring a dance, holding a slave sale, and selling snow cones at lunch, the class of '86 began earning money for that great prom that they so desired. Because of the determination and enthusiasm of the prospering sophomore class, their future looks promising.



Back row: President Kim Jameson, Vice President Lori Rousseau. Front row: Treasurer Elizabeth Watkins, Secretary Paige Jennings.



Kevin Abbott



Jerry Acuna



Doug Aghassi



John Aguiar



Briget Aliano



David Allen



Stephanie Allen



Susanne Alliano



Sean Allin



Marsha Altmark



Mark Andruski



Michele Anet



John Anzalone



Tim Argetsinger



Brian Arnold



Yevette Arszman



Rachel Arzaga



Connie Avila



Crystal Ayers



Larry Aylward



Conrad Babida



Jim Bacus



Kim Bachofer



Kelly Bahr

Sophomores

Sophomores

Sophomores



Diana Baker James Balazs Cecila Barandiaran Amy Baranek



Lisa Barber Kevin Barnett Kevin Barr Rob Barrie



Pierre Bartoo Brian Basinger Brad Baumann Chris Beach



Robert Beachler David Beasley Joey Bellezzo Brenda Bernardin



Showing her dedication, Sheila Black solicits snowcones for her sophomore class.



ew underclassman observes the different attitudes at



Rick Best



Sonja Betting



Karyn Beyer



Kim Birch



Jason Blair



Greg Blomberg



Tim Bloom



Chris Boody



Tim Bormann



Eric Bowersox



Andrea Bowes



Dan Boyle



Craig Bradley



Mark Brawner



Brian
Boennighausen

Sophomores

Sophomores

Sophomores



Erich Bork



Tim Bormann



Kim Boughter



Lucia Briseno



Antonina Bruno



Tracy Brown



Renee Browne



Rob Browning



John Bray



Dan Bresniker



Mitch Brisco



Jud Buechler



Gregory Buffington



Ted Burke



Mike Butler



John Byro



Keith Byrd-Baldwin



Andy Byrne



Stacy Cafagna



Richaro Califf



Alan Calgare



Tracylee Callahan



Lori Rousseau daydreams about her big weekend.



Amy Cain



Amanda Callaway



Karen Campbell



Barbra Cantley



Chrissy Captiano



Don Carner



Steve Carroll



Robert Carroll



Mar Carollo



Kerry Carter



David Carwin



Dena Cella



Ted Chaloux



Jeannette Chase



Chris Chestnut



Steve Chimm



Paul Choi



Randy Christy



Todd Clark



Ann Collins



Kelly Collins



Pat Collins

Sophomores

Sophomores

Sophomores



Jim Temenak humors his friend, Craig Bradley, with his crude joke.



Jim Conder



Travis Conder



Kathy Conniff



Tracy Connoles



Tim Conroy



Bryan Cook



Michelle Cooley



Dan Costello



Curtis Cotton



Rowena Counts



John Crooks



Renee Crovatta



Jeff Curtis



Tony Cvar



Chad Davinett



Shannon Dalbey



Debbie Daniels



Doug D'Arche



Michael Davis



Patrice Davis



Rodney Davis



Antanina Bruno shines a relaxing smile.



Robert Culviner



Tiffany Dahl



Lorrie Davis



Martina DeAlba

Sophomores

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Sophomores



Rachel Dean



Sean Dean



Stephen D'Angelo



Teri DeAver



Donna DeBoer



Ryan DeCaro



Kathy Degelmann



Jay Denzien



Lisa Dennis



Matt Devieu



Ailene DeWar



Vickie Dickinson



Jim Dickey



David Dietrich



David Beasley wishes he had a gumby shirt like his friend Marc Lynch.



Loran Dill



Rhon Dixon



Linda Dobak



Christy Domville



Amy Donarico



David Dore



Jennifer Drayton



Tony Drummond



Deborah Duddy



Alan Dulgeroff



Brian Dumas



Tony Dunbar



William Dunker



Michelle Dunlap



Kathy Duska



Betsy Dye



Jeff Eaton



Bryan Edgington



Tania Edick



Billy Egan



Richard Ellingson



Travis Ellis



Tim Ellison



Tina Elmore



Debbie Elvea

Sophomores

Sophomores

Sophomores



ch Hess, Dale Garcia, and Marco Jabalero are once again found sitting on their
all munching out.



Mike Eveland



Brian Faust



Cory Finnell



Carol Fisher



M.J. Fisher



Jon Flavin



Russ Flynn



Daniel Ford



Scott Fox



Brain Fraser



Marc Frederick



Gretchen Frost



Pat Fuller



Cecilia Gaerlan



Rose Gallipoli



Dale Garcia



James Garcia



Jeff George



Kristy Giafaurone



Marci Giarratanoio



Evan Giarratanoio



Joyce Gibson



Wendy Gilbert



Steve Gilman



Shawn Gilroy



Kim Gladow



Mylee Goetz



Jeanie Goffe



John Goldsmith



Laura Gondoifo



Delphina Gonzales



Mike Gonzales



Erin Monahan willingly smiles even though her boyfriend John Gavan tries to
hide.

Sophomores

Sophomores

Sophomores



Tired and confused, Marc Schnebleon awaits the end of the day.



Roy Gonzales



Jody Goodman



Eric Graff



Becky Green



Rick Greenwood



Debi Gregorich



Katy Grider



Bill Griffo



Eric Grill



Jenna Groseiy



Cheryl Gross



Kristin Guerra



Lisa Gurganus



Scott Haase



Robert Hackett



Bob Hagwood



Michelle Hahn



Noriko Harahima



Torin Haskell



Cathy Harron



Kim Hatton



David Hawkes



Tracy Hay



Cindy Heiny



Matt Heller



Janet Helser



Stefanie Henke



Christina Henriksen



Kim Henson



Charlie Hernandez



Sean Herrin



Jim Herrmann



Lynn Meyer snarls at her boyfriend's new girlfriend.

Sophomores

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Sophomore Kim Jameson Stands Out



President Kim Jameson adds life to the sophomore class.

Through leadership, hard work, and enthusiasm, Kim Jameson's sophomore year proved to be a most successful one.

Being in charge of the entire sophomore class, she took on a great deal of responsibility. Scheduling meetings, building the homecoming float, planning activities, and starting fundraisers were several of her duties.

Kim said that organizing all these activities was hard work, but she enjoyed the leadership position.

"I wanted to make this year and the years to follow fun for everyone, even if it takes a lot of work and time," explained Kim.

Besides holding the position of Sophomore Class President, she was a junior varsity stat keeper and the captain of the freshmen cheerleading squad.

"Having held leadership positions in the past definitely helped me to be a successful class president," stated Kim.

Kim also won the prestigious Hugh O'Brian Award given to sophomores who demonstrated outstanding leadership qualities. The award includes a three-day seminar in the spring.

Although involved in school activities, Kim still managed to keep up her studies and 3.6 grade-point average, which she is very proud of.



Rick Hess

Suzanne Hewitt

Bobby Hickey

Sherri Hodgert

Sean Hoeffgen

Chris Hoffee

Darla Holm

Amy Hooten



Raymond Hoque

Maricar Horton

Richard Hosking

Ginny Hosler

Carolyn Houtz

Roger Hrdina

John Hughes

Trevor Hughes



Judy Hubbard

Mike Hubbard

Mike Hurlburt

Lauri Innis

Karen Iverson

Yuri Iwata

Marco Jabalero

Keith Jackson

Sophomores

Sophomores

Sophomores



Linda Jaggard



Michael Janse



Debi January



Deryl Jarnagin



Tina Jarzynra



Chris Jeffo



Ginger Jeffries



Jesse John



Amy Johnson



Scott Johnson



Tim Johnson



Duffy Jolley



Annette Jones



Yvonne Jordan



Dennis Jorgensen



Denise Kain



Robert Kane



Nicola Kavanagh



Tim Kazimer



David Keefe



Lee Keene



Michelle Kelly



Beth Kemplin



Jeff Kenney



Corrairie Keogh



John Kerr



Christin Kimball



Bonnie Kleinfeldt



Mike Kjelty



Kym King



Chris Kisslinger



Betsy Klein



Jim Knight



Doug Warden relaxes before Friday's big game.



John Koepke



David Krasnow



Mark Krempasky



Dave Kronsburg



Hermann Kuebitz



Joe Kumpan



Bryan Lamb



Mike Lanza

Sophomores

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Sophomores



Leanne LaTorraca performs at Friday's pep rally.



Melissa Lackey



Melissa LaRue



David Lecours



Matt Lehrer



Larry Leshinski



Laurel Lemaster



Jerome LePari



Melissa Lewis



Howard Liegl



Lara Lindermeier



Chris Lippe



Tanya Lippe



Chris Lodginski



Linda Lukaseky



Janice Lunt



Clint Lynch



Mark Lynch



Charlene Macadaan



Jack Mackrovitch



Pam Mahoney



Wendy Malliet



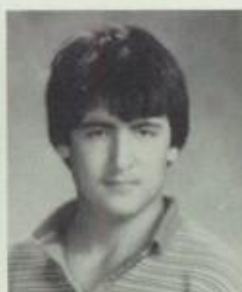
Jon Manley



Jordana March



Raul Marquez



Mike Martinez



Marty Butcher



Jacqui Marty



Craig Mascari



Larry Mathews



Kim, Debbie, and Paige let their true personalities shine through.

Sophomores

Sophomores

Sophomores



Terry, Kelly, Tina, Andrea, and Kim flash their ultra bright smiles



David Matoon



Keith Mayers



Jeff Maynor



Kelly McBride



Kelly MaCann



Cindy McCarthy



Kevin McClure



Joe McDermott



Brian McDonald



Kathy McFadden



Aidan McFall



Tanya McGrath



Troy McGrath



Joe McKay



Laurie McKee



Jim McLeod



Kathy McMahon



Denise McSurdy



Eric Mentzer



Brian Merrick



Greg Merritt



Bill Metz



Cathy Meurrens



Lynn Myer



Brett Midgarden



Chuck Miller



Ed Miller



Felicia Miller



James Miller



Looking conservative, Robert Waddle kicks back during lunch

All around student

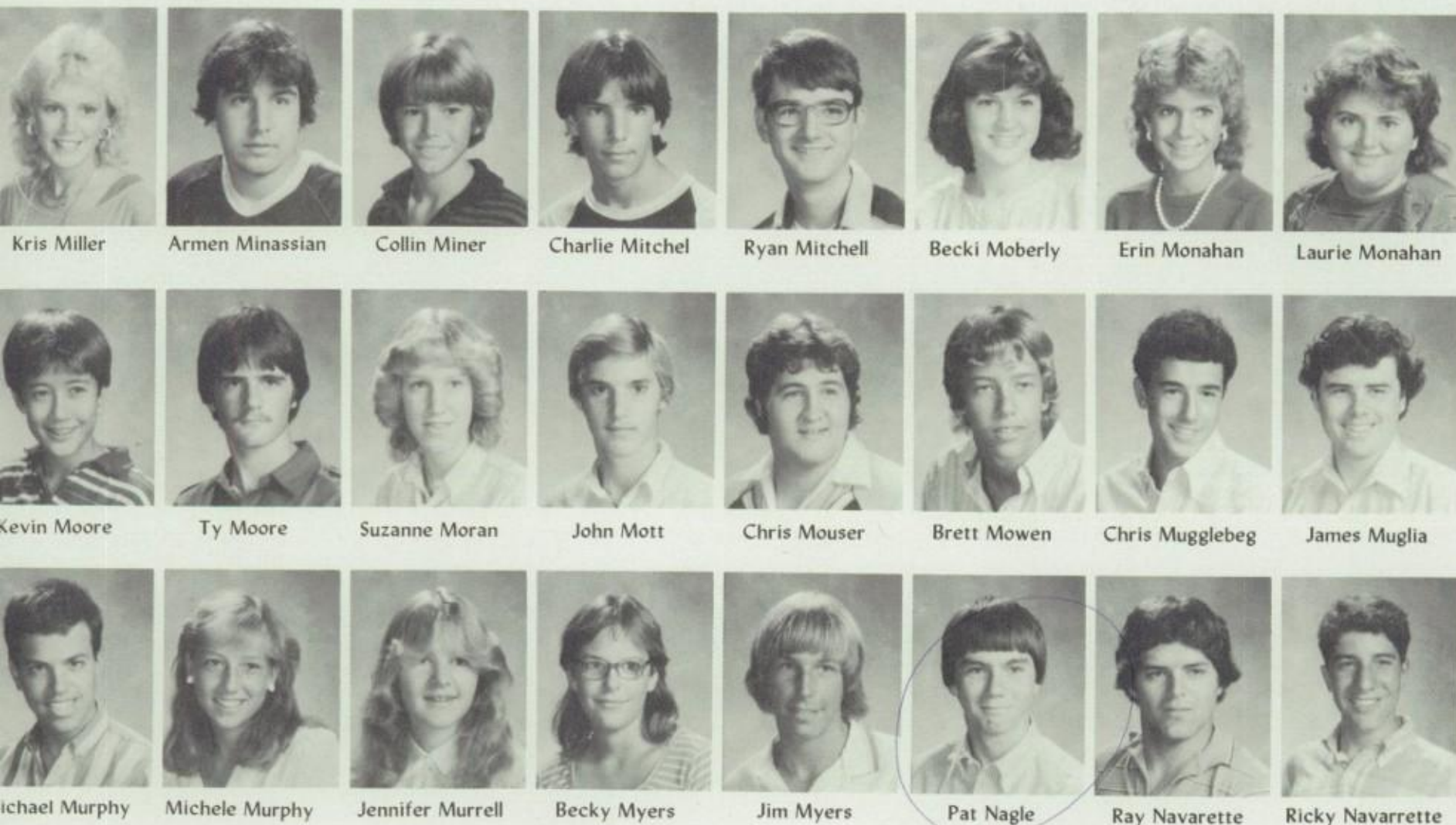


Todd Wilson smiles with encouragement

"What a guy!" Todd Wilson truly exemplified the spirit of a sophomore standout. Academically strong, Todd, through his first two years of high school, held a 4.0 grade point average. As a sophomore, he took classes such as Honors Comp. II, Humanities, and Algebra 3-4. Todd also belongs to the National Honor Society. As a freshman, Todd played football only to further his career onto the J.V. football team where he started as inside linebacker. Along with football, Todd was quoted as enjoying, "surfing, snow-skiing, waterskiing and backpacking."

When asked how he felt about high school and all that goes on, he replied, "Poway High has been a lot of fun so far and I hope it continues." From the beginning to the end of his sophomore year, Todd had many successes. One successful event during the year of '83-'84 was when Todd was elected Homecoming Prince. When asked how he felt about being elected, he said, "It was an honor to represent the Sophomore Class."

It's students like Todd who add class to Poway High. Good luck Todd!



Kris Miller Armen Minassian Collin Miner Charlie Mitchel Ryan Mitchell Becki Moberly Erin Monahan Laurie Monahan

Kevin Moore Ty Moore Suzanne Moran John Mott Chris Mouser Brett Mowen Chris Mugglebeg James Muglia

Michael Murphy Michele Murphy Jennifer Murrell Becky Myers Jim Myers Pat Nagle Ray Navarette Ricky Navarrette



Dave LeCours is caught off guard.



Denise Nease



Eric Nelson



Kendall Nelson



Traci Nicol



Tom Nicotera



Kari Neitz



Eric Nigro



Chris Nilsson



Matt Norris



Buck O'Brien



Christina O'Brien



Sean O'Brien



Marilee Ogren



Dixon Oliver



Julee Olesen



Eric Olson



Sharon Orazi



Amy Ormsby



Kim Orr



Phil Osborne



Caroline O'Sullivan



Diana Pace



Paige Paige



Paul Painter



Carol Parke



Lynn Patterson



Ron Pavlo



Kris Welbourn and her prince make



Lauri Paye



Steve Pearce



Robert Pearo



Joe Pecoraro



Rusty Perry



Kristina Pegram



Scott Perdue



Steve Peterson



Eddie Phillips Erin Phillips Gail Phillips David Pierce Dave Pillsbury Russell Poage Christy Polite Mike Pollard



Anna Marie Pollard Scott Ponchetti Angee Poper



Lee Potter Ray Poucher Linda Powledge



harming couple.



Hugh Poza



Kelly Prendergast



After their last period, Abby Sokoloff and Suzanne Alliano have reason to smile.



Jerry Porter



Donna Poynter



Paul Prebble



Renee Pronovost



Desiree Purser



Mark Quandt



Jamie Quas



Jeff Raber



Gina Racine



Cathy Ramey



Marianne Rauch Mike Reich Nancy Read Alicia Reed Michelle Reed Mendy Reeves Tony Reid William Remington



Brett Reynolds



Lynda Ringgold



Tom Rizzuti



Kelly Robinson



Mike Root



Conrad Ross



Wayne Ross



Randy Rostad



Matt Rostoker



Dan Rothbauer



Oleg Rovner



John Rudd



Steve Santoro



John Sargent



Brian Saunders



Claudine Savatt



Jim Schenck



Bill Scherbak



James Schmiedecke



Marc Schnoebelen



Mike Schwan



Donna Scott



Stephanie
Seidensticker



Christy Selser



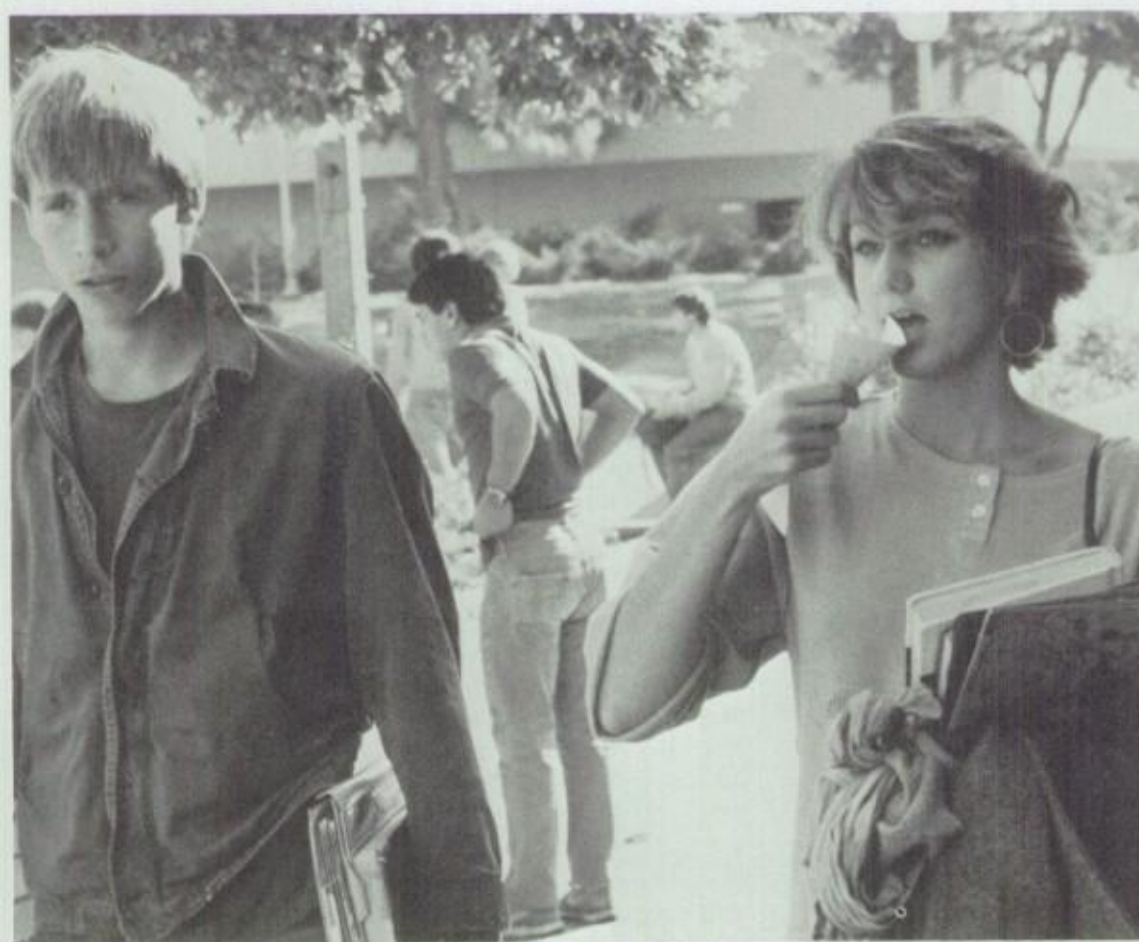
Kristin Serakos



Daryl Shepard



Lisa Simon



Bill Sherback escorts a friend down the hall.



On the quad, Jodi



Greg Shaha



Donna Sheehar



Gordon Shockley



Krissy Shriver



Bob Simmons



Wes Simmons



Wilson prays for an "A"



Cindy Sinclair



Lori Skandvnas



Micah Skilling



Ron Skwartz



Lisa Smith



Trace Smith



Abby Sokoloff



Teri Solo



Stephanie Spahnle



Chuck Spatafore



Bill Spohn



John Sproul



Karla Stallman



Andy Staub



Vickie Stedman



Mark Stephens



Stephanie
Stephenson



Brad Stewart



Kristen Stewart



Virginia Stewart



Paul Stiritz



Katrina Stoewe



Kit Sutherin



Karen Swenson



Judy Tabler



Laura Tabott



Rob Tavares



Todd Taylor



Jim Temenak



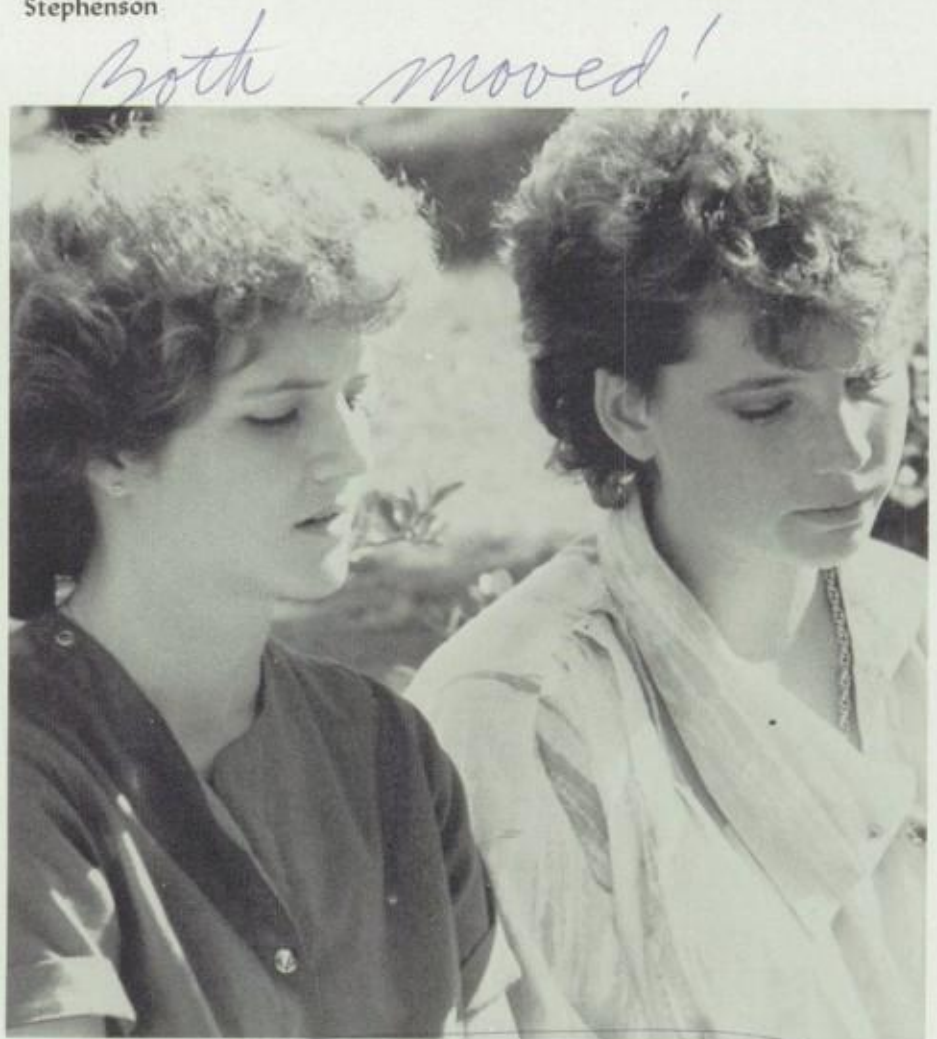
Darren Teren



Jeanine Thomas

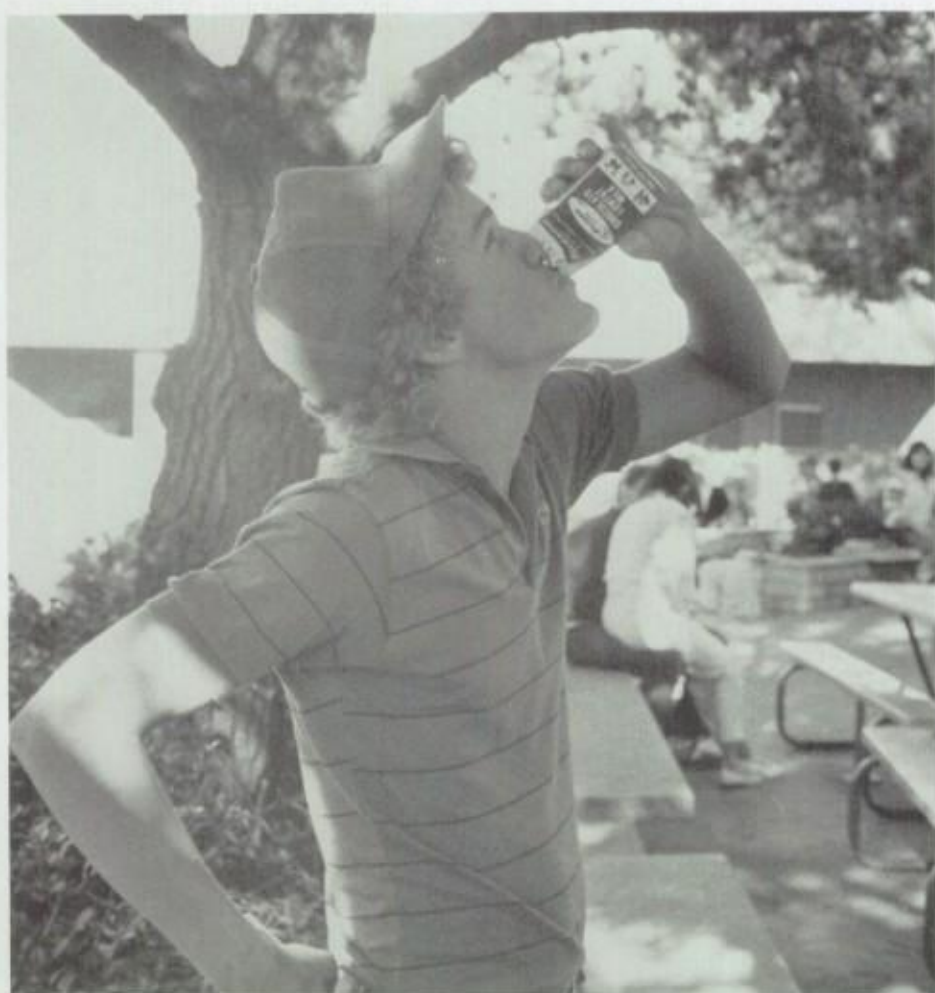


Kathryn Thomas



Both moved!

Fellow sophomores catch rays during lunch.



Doug Vitale downs his milk during break



Teri Thoming



Lori Thompson



Toby Thompson



Kevin Tillotson



Brian Tofsly



Chris Toomey



Bill Toon



Mike Towle



Allen Tremble



Bill Tveit



Lori Usell



Matt Vaillancourt



Conrad Vaplon



Shannon Ventura



Doug Vitale



Tom Voorhees



Charlotte Walker



Tami Ward



Doug Warden



William Wargo



Dan Wasson



Elizabeth Watkins



Collyne Watson



Wayne Watts



Chris Weech



Tami Weeder



Michelle Weinandy



Steve Weinandy



Roxanne Weins



David Welborn



Jenny Wheeler



Naomi Whiteley



John Whorton



Tiffany Wieher



Ronni Wiehe



Kris Welbourn



Paul Wilken



Diane Williams



Chrissy Capitanio is tuned out



Jenny Williams



John Willing



Jodi Wilson



Todd Wilson



Lisa Wisdom



Andy Wolchinsky



Andrea Bowes and friend adjust their clothes for the photograph



Chris Wilson



B Winton



Jennifer Wolfinger



Lisa Wolz



Chris Wood



Dennis Wood



Kim Woods



Tracy Woods



Mike Wraith



Robert Wright



Rob Yamen



Jenny Yeates



Debe Yerema



Pete Zaayer



Debbi Zeiszler



a friend.



Ted Zobel



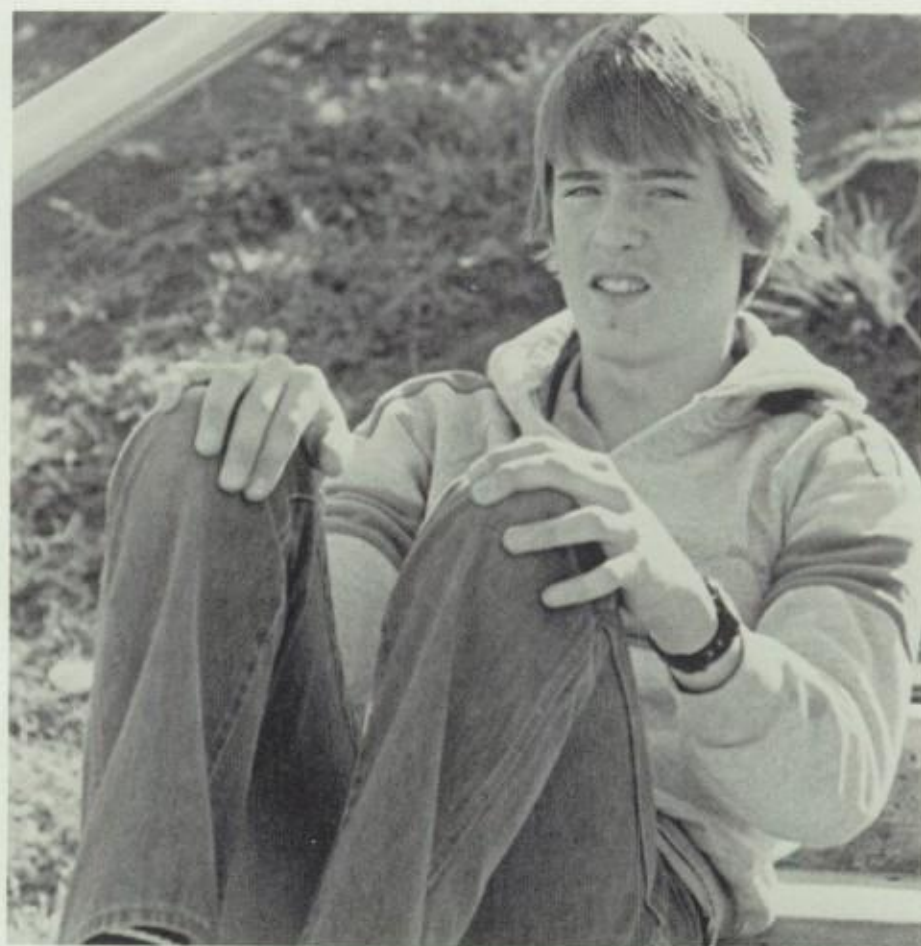
Jeff Zug



Jennifer Zug



Alex Zubko



Richie Schmelter, somewhat disgusted, cannot be humored.

Freshmen Adjust Well

Entering high school as a freshman is a small but scary stepping stone in a student's life. After observing the sophomores, juniors, and seniors, the freshmen soon felt comfortable in the school environment. The four students who bravely stepped forward first to lead their fellow classmates were the Freshmen Class Officers: President Lisa Calhoun, Vice President Tami Watkins, Treasurer Randy Orchen, and Secretary Chris Schmidt.

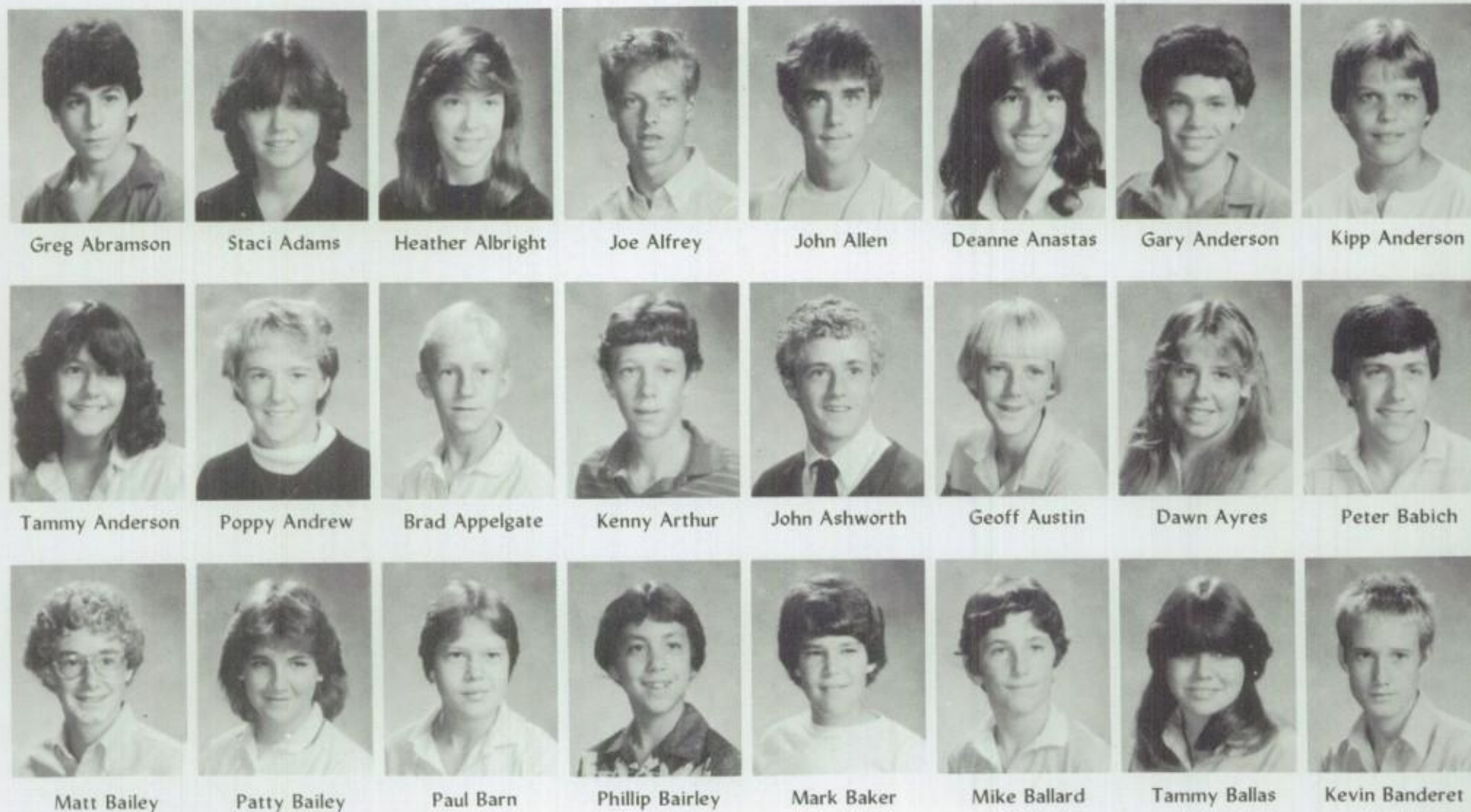
As class leaders, the officers started the year off by encouraging their classmates to participate in the building of the homecoming float, Dancing on the Moon. "We had a good time building the float. It was a good experience too," stated President Lisa Calhoun.

To help raise money for their prom, the freshmen, with the help of their advisor Bob Champion, sold snow cones and nachos during lunch.

Because of the leadership of the Freshman Class Officers, the freshmen are now ready to move on and continue to succeed at Poway High. "It's a big responsibility being a class officer but I have had fun being one," concluded Secretary Chris Schmidt.



Tammy Watkins, Vice President; Chris Schmidt, Secretary; Lisa Calhoun, President; Randy Orchen, Treasurer





Bill Barnacle



Andy Barefoot



Steve Barnat



Mike Barnett



Earl Barstow



Marshall Basham



Kenny Battle



Chrissy Bauer



Doug Beach



Robert Bean



Rubin Beard



Kim Bednar



Jeff Beers



Tony Benefeilo



Don Bixby



Sheila Black



Chris Blackburn



Erika Bock



Michelle Boland



Paul Bollschweiler



Lance Booth



Tim Bork



Bonnie Boswell



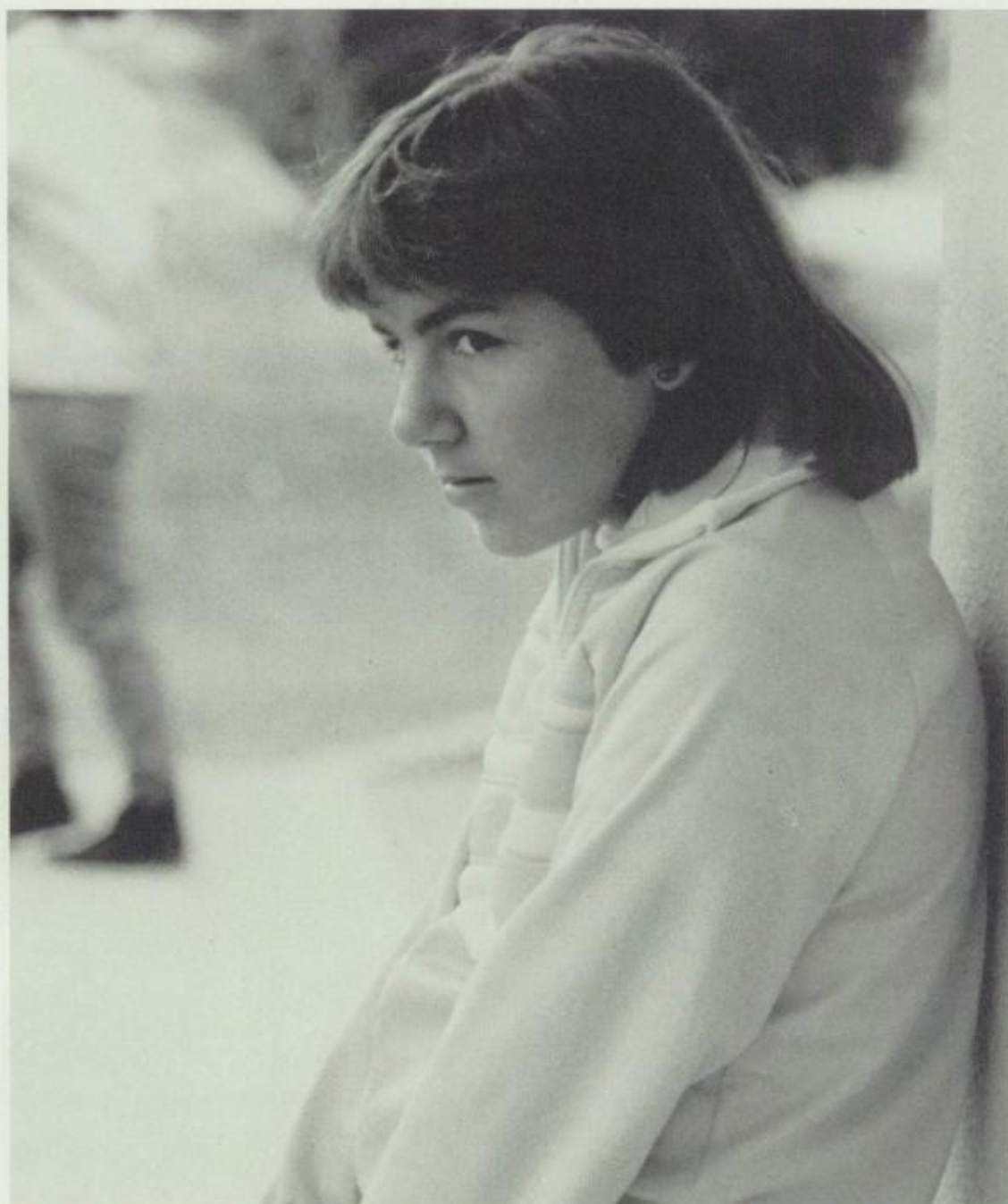
Dawn Boughter



Marie Bouligny



Mike Boyle



Debbie Branse



Dave Breeze



Mike Brennan



Mike Brennan



John Bright



Tiffany Brown



Cindy Brundige



Laurie Brunner



Monica Bryan



Rick Bugado

Don't worry little freshman, one day you will be a big senior too!

Freshmen

Freshmen

Freshmen



Diane Bulger



Kevin Busch



Jan Calgaro



Lisa Calhoun



Mike Callahan



Robert Callahan



Sonja Lee tries to hide her smile behind Jenny Larue.



Monica Campo



Susan Carapello



Jack Carey



Dan Carlson



Heather Carmichael



Steve Carner



Dan Carrigan



Harlan Carroll



After four periods of torcher, Kayla Wright, Heather Hasse, and Kim Vido get the most out of lunch.



Franchette Carter



Mike Carter



Norm Carter



Nicole Cassidy



Brandon Catania



Craig Chambers



David Chen



Kim Chesterfield



Shawn Christensen



Mark Ciborowski



Marc Cisneros



Johnny Clark



Cindy Clements



Janet Clevenger



Dawn Clubb



Jeff Coakley



Debbi Cocciaroi



Michell Coff



Sara Cole



Jeff Collins



Chris Conder



Tricia Cook



Tony Cooke



At the freshman tree, Ernie Yaggi, Lance Young, and Chad Stevens relax before fifth period.



Mark Corey



Kyle Cornwell



Andy Cortez



Stephanie Coulter



Tricia Coumans



Sean Courtney



Angie Cox



Jason Crooks



Lauryn Crosthwaite



Jamie Dalton



Brigit DeFabio



Sean Courtney chuckles at the thought of ditching school.



Donald Cubbage



Sharene Currier



Art Cutler



Scott Dangel



Angie Daniels



Jeannine Davis



Jon Degroof



Julie Demarco



Sean DePriest



Pete Descisiolo Debi Devore Michelle Dickerhoff Diane Dickey



Julie Dickinson Cindy Dill Brett Dixon Shelley Dohm



Deborah Donaldson Tony Dore John Doucette Julie Downing



Sherri Dunlap Sheldon Durnil Doug Eagle Chris Eakman



Courtney Holden orders an invisible friend not to move.



Sheila Kube, Michelle Boland, and Chris Flaherty pretend to know what they are doing.



Angle Earnest Dean Eckenroth Kathy Egan



Arlene Echer Michelle Eisenberg Jim Eisenhower



Cathy Elmore Mark Enlow Paul Escola



Julie Farle John Faulkner Jeff Fein Jim Ficker Mike Finnegan Jason Fisher Jeffrey Fisher Peggy Fitz



ery Fitzgerald Lisa Flaherty Kristen Fleming David Fontenot Carina Fourmyle Shannon Francis Shirley Francis Karen Frazer



rey Freelen Chris Freimoth Miranda Frince Grant Fry Danny Funk Traci Funk Darin Gailey Jeff Galka



bert Gallarpo Tina Gallardo Todd Garan



sley Garcia Susan Garlinger Brad Garlinghouse



rk Garrigan Rene Garza Bridget Gast



ne Gebhart Tracy Giafaglione Bernadette Giesing



Linda Jacobs daydreams about "the perfect man."

Freshmen

Freshmen

Freshmen



Leif Gigstad



Kristie Gill



John Gillespie



Scott Gilliam



Stella Goldby



Matt Golden



Jim Gollaher



Rob Gondolfo



Diana Gonzales



Ronae Goodrich



Tim Goudarzi



Steve Gouveia



Bill Graham



Ray Granados



Kristi Greateorex



Mark Greco



Lynsay Griepentrog



Eric Grimm



Heather Haase



Rich Haggerty



Freshmen cheerleaders, Shelley Monahan, Debi Devore, Lauryn Crosswaite, and Mika Phinney express their spirit during practice.



Carolyn Grimes



Matthew Guarena



John Haff



Patty Hahn



Samantha Hall



Jared Hamilton



Adele Hanas



Dave Harney



Anne Harris



Gina Harris



Stacy Harris



Julie Hartman



Louisa and her chains stroll down the hall.



Jess Hartnett



Alison Hayward



Mike Head



Jill Hedrick



Yvonne Heine



Bob Heilman



Tiffany Helbert



Daniel Hemming



Michael Hennessy



Eric Herbert



Travis Higgins



Cindy Hilbig



Fred Hill



Sean Hill



Kory Hinderman



Courtney Holden



Amy Hollenbaugh



Brian Holmes



Pete Holt



Michelle Horne



Paul Hose



Stephanie Hosking



Greg Hosterman



Tom Howell



Judy Hsu



Norman Hubbert



Melissa Hudgins



Lisa Calhoun shows her typical "airhead" expression.



Valerie Hughes



Elizabeth Hull



Brad Hyldahl



Steve Irizarry



Kazuhiro Iwaskita



Mari Iwata



Anna Jacobs



Chris Jacobs

Freshmen

Freshmen

Freshmen



Linda Jacobs



Eric Jaeger



Jae Jaeger



Jenny Jahn



Bill January



Karen Jenkins



Tom Johnson



Eldon Jones



Julie Jones



Lynn Jones



Gina Kantor



Alyssa Karajekas



Irene Karvellas



Eamon Kavanagh



Jim Kay



Paul Kay



Kristen Keithly



Frank Kelly



It's impossible for Debi Devore



Ricky Kennedy



Nazzi Khadem



Richard Kiel



Rick Kim



Kim Kinchen



Megan King



Noreen Kinsler



Bill Klansnic



Andrea Walden struts her stuff.



David Klee



Jerry Klein



Missy Kliebert



Marina Kochen



Nancy Kocen



Mike Kope



Brian Korgel



Tammy Kraft



Beth Krschbaum



Kim Krepelin



Jeff Krol



George Kropp



nd Mika Phinney to try to hold back their smiles.



Chris Kruse



Sheila Kube



Kay Kusano



Kristin Lahman



Kim Lamb



Patricia Lang



Jennifer Larvue



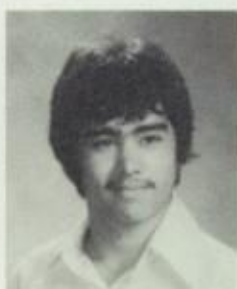
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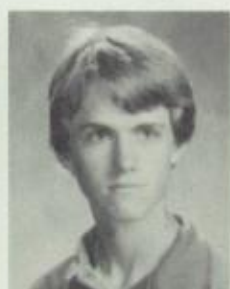
Sonja Lee



Rod Legaspi



Samantha Lekus



Ed Lemmon



Lisa Levesque



Lori Levy



Marty Lewis



Mike Lichtman



Jerry Lindahl



Brian Lindermeier



Fred Lipoufski



Marquesa Lloyd



Albert Long



Jennie Long



Connie Lowe



Jennifer Luckritz



Ruth Ludwig



Melissa Lunde



Gina Lungulow



Mimi Lukic



Three Mikes sit on the steps and enjoy their snowcones.



Virginia Machado



Dave MacIntosh



Amber Maczko



Shannon Mahan



Tiffany Mahlum



Brian
Maiehschein



Michelle Malliet



Kevin Malloy



Mike Mamer



Nancy Mancibba



Lori Marcum



Tami Marko



Laura Martinez



Karen Martins



Missy Mastro



Ann Mathys



Michelle Matzek



Robin McBride



Dusty McClure



Kris McCullen



Melissa
McDermott



Mike McGinnis



Mike McGowan



Maureen
McGreevey



Kevin McHugh



Doug McKay



Danielle Davidian enjoys time with that special guy.



Dawn Maple



Isabel Marquez



Shane Maskell

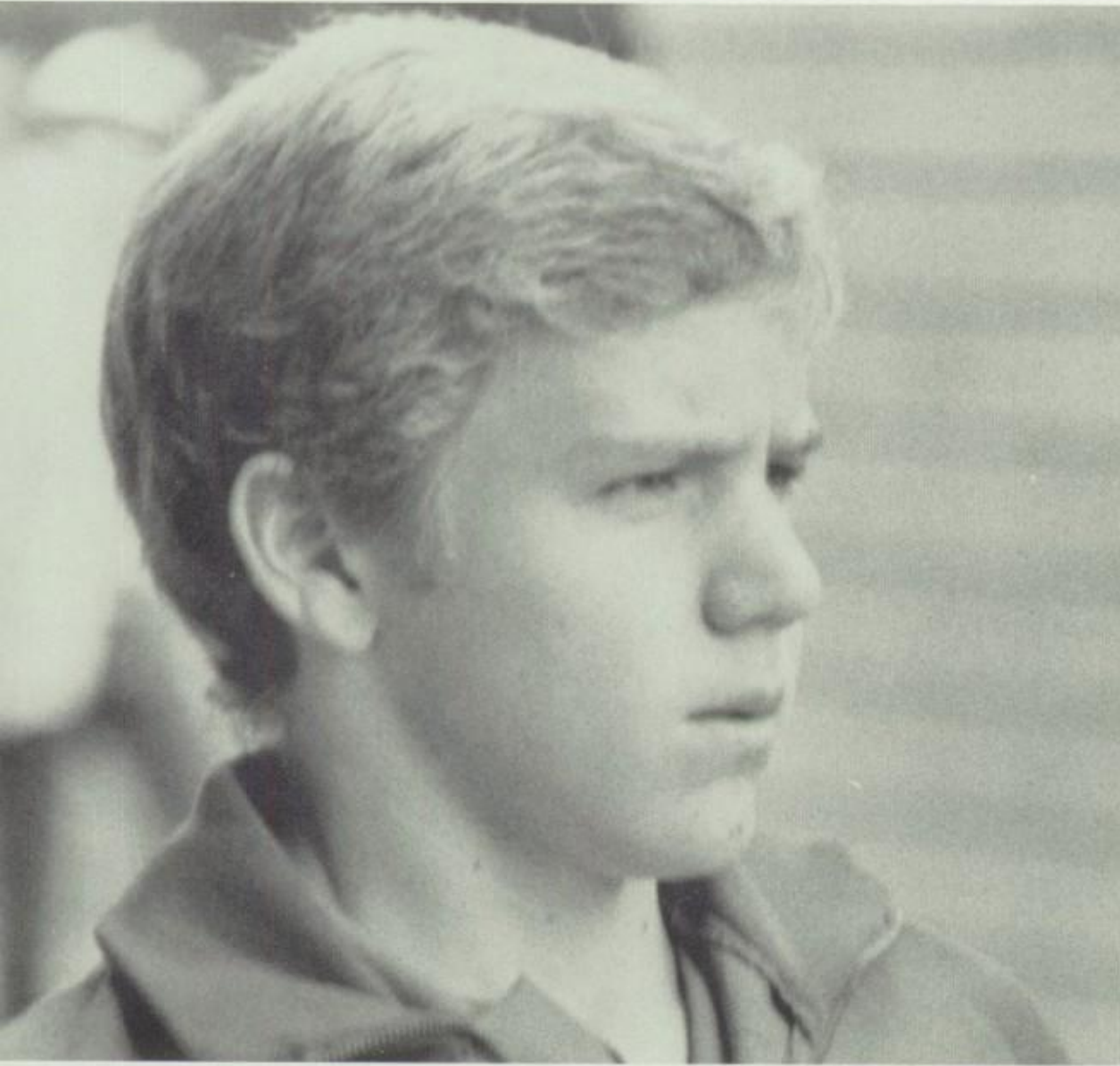


Eve Matz



David McCaughtry

Kevin succeeds



Most students who enter high school tend to isolate themselves the first year or two until they begin to feel comfortable in a high school environment. However, Freshman Kevin Malloy was an exception. Involved, mature, responsible and interesting describes him perfectly.

He started the year off by participating in varsity cross country. "Getting into the cross country program was the best thing I did all year. It was a great experience and helped me get involved in Poway High," added Kevin. He was also a member of the freshmen basketball team, track team, ski club, and key club.

Besides his involvement in sports and clubs, Kevin also took advanced classes such as geometry, Honors Lit., and Honors ISS and held a 3.9 grade point average.

In his spare time, Kevin enjoyed listening to music and bicycling.

Kevin concluded by saying, "My goals during high school are to improve my cross country times, continue to earn good grades, and get accepted into a good college."

With a determined look on his face, Freshman Kevin Malloy studies the new surroundings.



Freshmen Freshmen Freshmen



Eric Moore



John Moore



Katie Moore



Ramon Moore



Susan Moran



Rhoel Morales



Kim Morcy



Aaron Morello



Adam Moreno



Three freshmen girls stroll around campus during lunch.



Greg Hosterman recalculates Einstein's famous theory of relativity.



Lydia Moreno



Martin Moreno



Ward Morgan



Danny Morris



Janet Munoz



Jeanette Murphy



Megan Murphy



Jason Muscha



John Mutti



Pan Nagle



Scott Namlik



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Dennis Neeld



David Nelson



Elizabeth Nelson



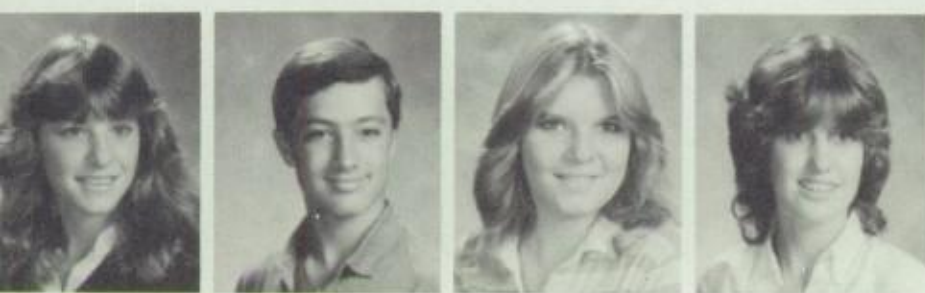
Richard Neri



Donnie Neumann Julie Newman Wayne Nicol Julie Nielsen



Paul Niswonger David Nylec David Obrano Ross O'Briant



Laureen O'Brien Jason Occhialini Jennee Okesen Brenna Oliveira



Kim Paredes gives advise to Shelby Reed on how to pick up a guy.



Karen Olson Jennifer Opel Randy Orchen Jamie O'Reilly Dan Orner Krista Osborne Jason Osterberd Colleen Osterhout



In a daze, Shelley Monahan tunes out her friend Tiffany Wall.



Kristin Ovellette Vanessa Owen



Scott Page Michelle Pak



Gail Pandes Dan Paraiso

Freshmen Freshmen Freshmen



Kim Paredes



Salina Park



Donnie Parke



Bill Pashley



Chris Patrick



Michelle Patterson



Jenny Paul



Jennifer Paxton



Julie Payne



Wrestler Kip Anderson eyes his opponent.



Louie Paz



Jarrod Peace



Christy Pearce



Wendi Peterson



Chuck Petrowsky



Erica Phillips



Mika Phinney



Diana Pierpoint



Kenny Battle forces down one last Dorito chip.



Gabe Pincelli



Kristen Pinnell



Phillip Plantier



Mike Pluta



Debbie Poage



David Pontsier



Dennis Poon Doug Potter Jon Powell Robert Prologo Darren Pruett



Robert Quinn Debi Quesenberry Hilary Quiseng Lori Raber David Radsloff



Todd Ramsey Lauren Randall Kristen Rangel Bud Ransay Brian Rauch



OK, you caught me in the act.



Kristen Keithly caught in a profound thought.



Jay Rauch



Eric Raymond



Marc Rayner



Shelby Reed



Alec Reese



Bonnie Regard



Rance Reid



Erinn Reine



Tonia Reinxs



Michelle Remington



Joanne Reynolds



Ken Richards



Kelly Richardson



Brian Risher



Melissa Rivera



Justin Roach

Freshmen Freshmen Freshmen



Douglas Robbins



Drew Roberts



Kim Robeson



Dee Ann Robinson



Kristin Robinson



Tammy Robinson



Mike Rodr



Vivian Rogers



Carrie Rogge



Nathan Rollins



Debi Romaine



Denise Rosales



Drew Roberts can't believe he forgot about his ISS test



Dominique Rosano



Wendy Rostoker



Eric Roy



Kathy Rudzinski



Lynette Ruff



Guy Russell



Tom Russell



Kim Ryal



Jenny Larue and Sonja Lee cruise the quad during lunch.



Melissa Saerbert



Carolyn Salazar



Don Salyers



Kris Sampson



Tamara Sanchel



Melody Sands

Freshmen Freshmen Freshmen



Mike Sangrey



Dave Santago



Bobby Scheer



Donna Scheider



Kristine Schmidt



Tami Schram



Jamie Dalton and Allison Sheflo talk over weekend plans.



Alison Hayward looks in disappointment at the nutrition in her lunch.



Jeff Schreiber



Mike Scholl



Sean Schuster



Wendy Schwartz



Stacy Scott



Dustin Seale



Hill Sean



Kristen Sebert



Melina Seitzinger



Jenny Selser



Jim Serrano



Keith Severy

Freshmen

Freshmen

Freshmen



Freshman Kym Lamb shows her Christmas spirit.



Shauch Shagana



John Sharon



Tom Sharpe



David Shean



Allison Sheflo



Mike Sheldon



Chris Shirrel



Sandy Shoemaker



Todd Simson



Mike Skaggs



Karyn Skarpho



Andrew Smith



Angela Smith



Barrie Smith



Dawn Smith



Sheri Snow



Shannon Sopko



Suzzie Southwood



Bryon Squier



Jennifer Stampfli



Shell Stanfill



John Steffens



Heidi Stenquist



Tania Stepanek



Keith Stevens



John Stevenson



Candy Stewart



Katherine Stewart



Bill Stoddard



Lylene Stokes



Bill Stollfuss



Brigitte Strate



Susin Stratton



Kellie Stuart





Scott Studebaker Gina Succi David Swenson



Sean Tanner Karen Tansey Faith Tarris



Robin Taylor Holly Thoman Amos Thompson



Jennifer Thompson Mike Thompson Mike Thompson



Lylene Stokes finds her friends story hard to believe.



freshmen girls sit down for a bite to eat.



Paula Thompson



Peter Thompson



Dan Thorsfeldt



Eric Tietz



Mike Tisdale



Laura Tolson



Steve Toumi



Bryan Tremble



Glen Tripp



Stuart Underwood



Kim Uyeda



Hector Valenzuela

Freshmen Freshmen Freshmen



Jason Vanderhoof Mike Van Orden Lenore VanVranken Karen Vanzant



Jeanette Vasquez Kellie Vaughan Colette Vaughn Colleen Vaughn



Brian Vickers Kim Vito Steve Vlasich Scott Voldol



Like most freshmen, Kristen Ouellette tries to hide her identity.



Lisa Vorce John Voris Julie Walker Tiffany Wall Andrea Walsh Louisa Wargo David Warren Rozana Warren



Carl Monroe waves to his mom while Kim Chesterfield laughs in the background.



Tami Watkins Mark Wayland



Erin Webb Julie Wederle



Scott Weissberg Christina Wells

Outstanding Freshman



Kim Uyeda, standing near outdoor patio, was named best freshman all-around student.

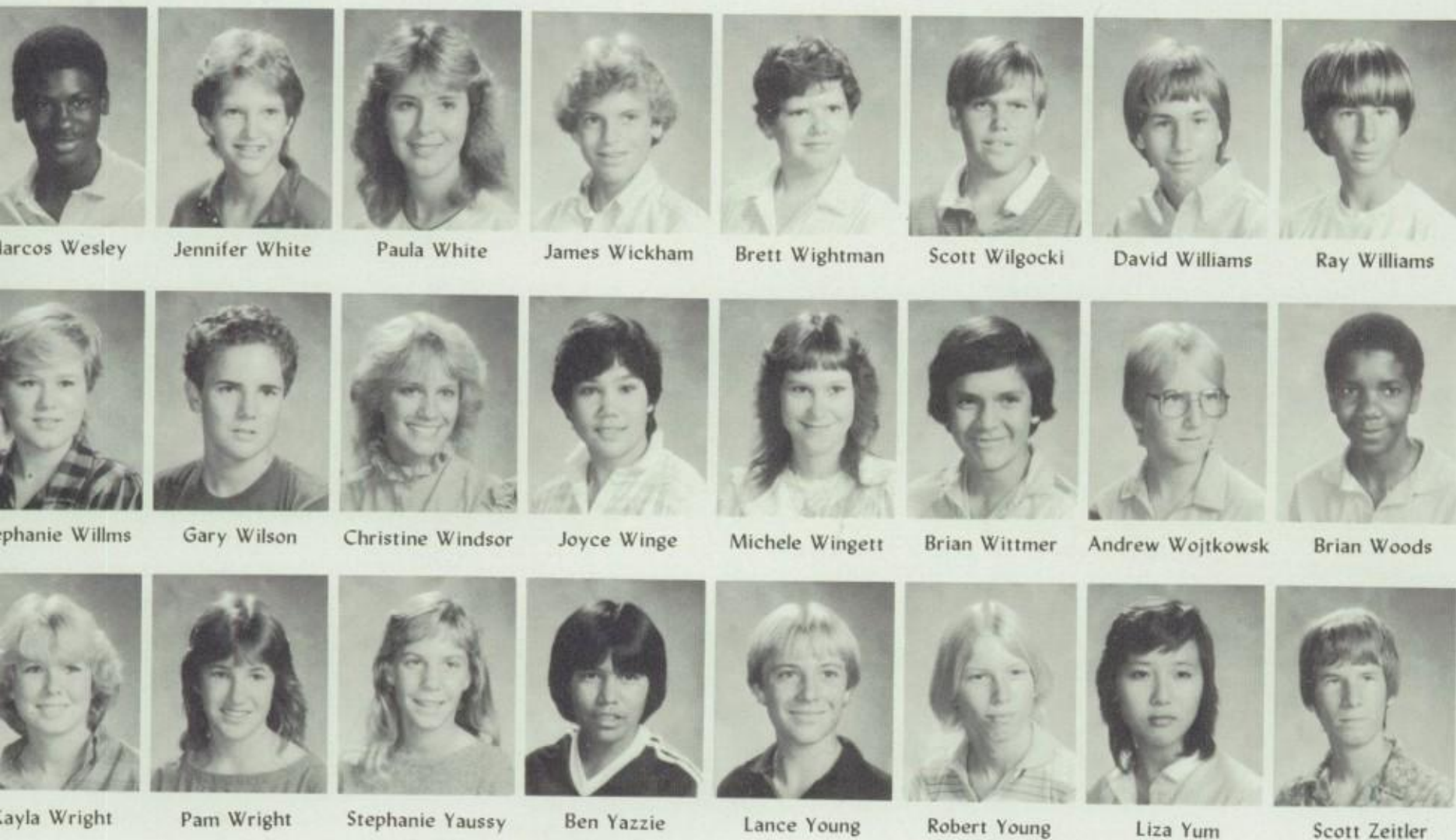
Kim Uyeda was an upcoming and talented freshman. This year proved to be very successful for Kim. "It is exciting to come to Poway High School and be recognized as a standout the first year," commented Kim.

During the year of 1983-1984 Kim immediately involved herself in school. Not only did she run cross country, but she lettered in it as well. "I am super glad that they offered these sport programs. Cross country was a good experience for me especially when you are a freshman. I got the opportunity to meet a lot of new people," exclaimed Kim.

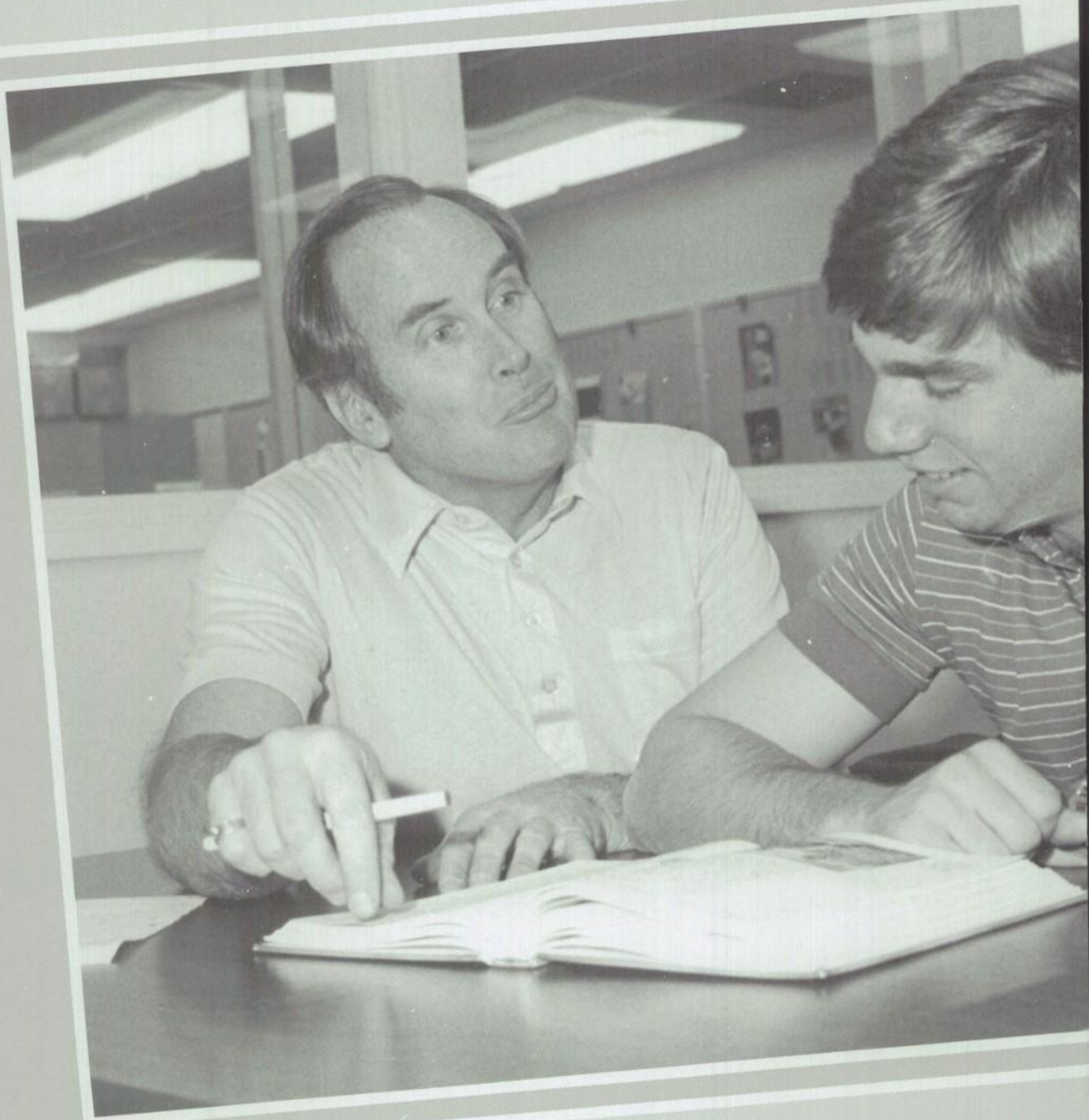
Kim also enjoys her outside activities which include tennis, skiing, golfing, and jogging to name a few.

"Kim has always been a good student and has continued to work hard in high school," said Polar Melendez, a friend of Kim's. As a freshman she challenged herself with classes like geometry, Honors Literature, Spanish, and Honors World History and earned straight A's in all of the classes.

Kim Uyeda is an academically and athletically talented girl. Her talents should take her a long way.



Marcos Wesley	Jennifer White	Paula White	James Wickham	Brett Wightman	Scott Wilgocki	David Williams	Ray Williams
Shanie Willms	Gary Wilson	Christine Windsor	Joyce Winge	Michele Wingett	Brian Wittmer	Andrew Wojtkowsk	Brian Woods
Gayla Wright	Pam Wright	Stephanie Yaussy	Ben Yazzie	Lance Young	Robert Young	Liza Yum	Scott Zeitler

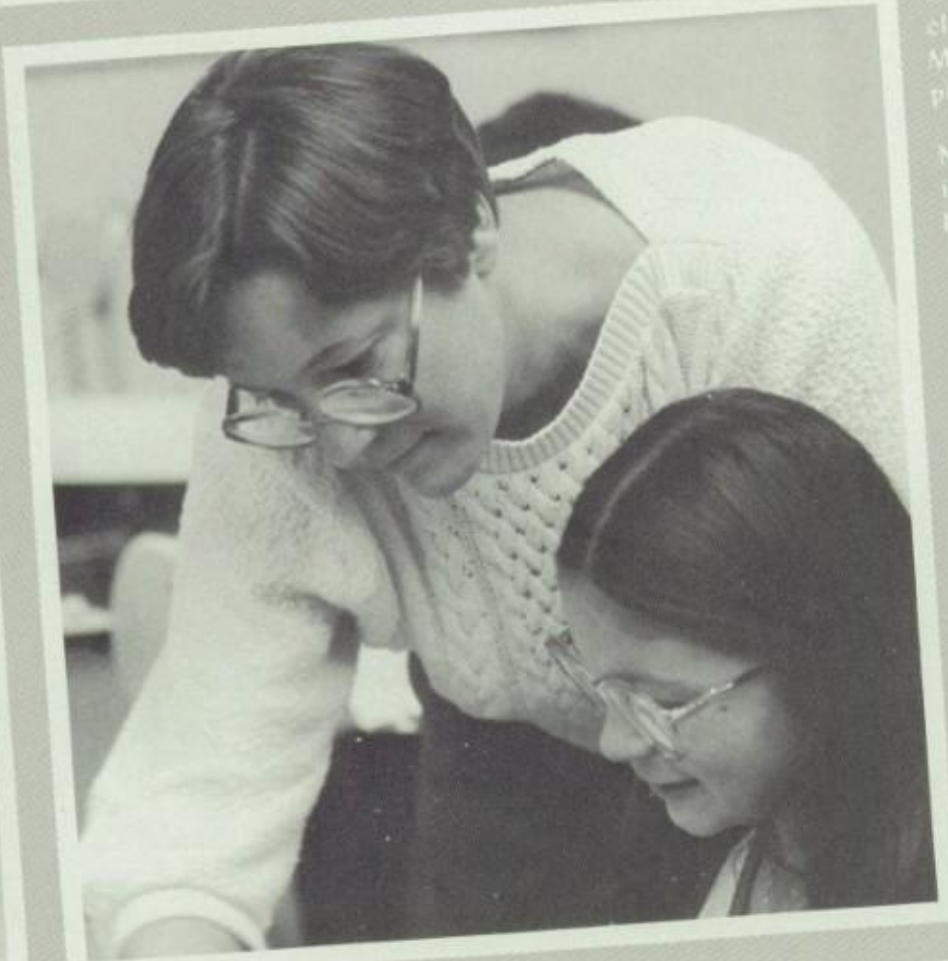


faculty expands

Greg Anderson receives help on a problem which plagues him from Bill Rarity.



The "Chorus Line" of Poway High, including Nancy Mulder, Catherine Mulder, Jill Koehler, and others, happily poses for a picture.



Nancy Bob assists her student in locating an event that took place over one hundred years ago.

The end of the school year, 83-84, brought with it several teachers that completed their first year of teaching at Poway High. Among them were counselors Steve Levy and James Dimoff, and teachers Traci Barker-Ball, Sharon Lesard, and others. Each of the new teachers had something to say about his impression of Poway High.

"I was pleasantly surprised about the students and exceptionally surprised by the staff which is, by enlarge, a very fine staff," stated Steve Levy about his first impression of Poway High School.

James Dimoff commented, "The teach-

ers are really concerned with the kids. They really care about how they do."

Traci Barker-Ball was not only a new teacher to Poway High, but a new teacher in general. She was very excited when she arrived and stated, "The staff and counselors have been extremely helpful to me since I am a new kid on the block."

Counselor Steve Levy came onto the scene at Poway High with an ambitious plan of promoting a series of student activities. He was delighted to find, "The staff was quite willing to participate in student activities."

Dimoff reflected about the maturity of our students. He said, "They have worthwhile goals and good ideas."

Supporting Dimoff's comment, Traci Barker-Ball stated, "The kids are a lot more academically oriented, and they expect a lot."

Janet Behrhorst summed up her impression and the positive attitude voiced by others when she said, "I know I'm going to be happy staying here because I think Poway High is a great campus. It's well kept, very attractive, and the students are friendly and enjoyable during class."

Administration takes charge

The administration, standing as Poway High School's center of accomplishments, pulled itself together to create a better school than in the past. With spirits high, the administration charged forward and brought to Poway High improvements. Tom Robinson's first wish, to receive a sixty-thousand-dollar grant for training faculty members computer literacy came true. Teachers will now be able to use computers and apply the use to their department, such as science, math, and English.

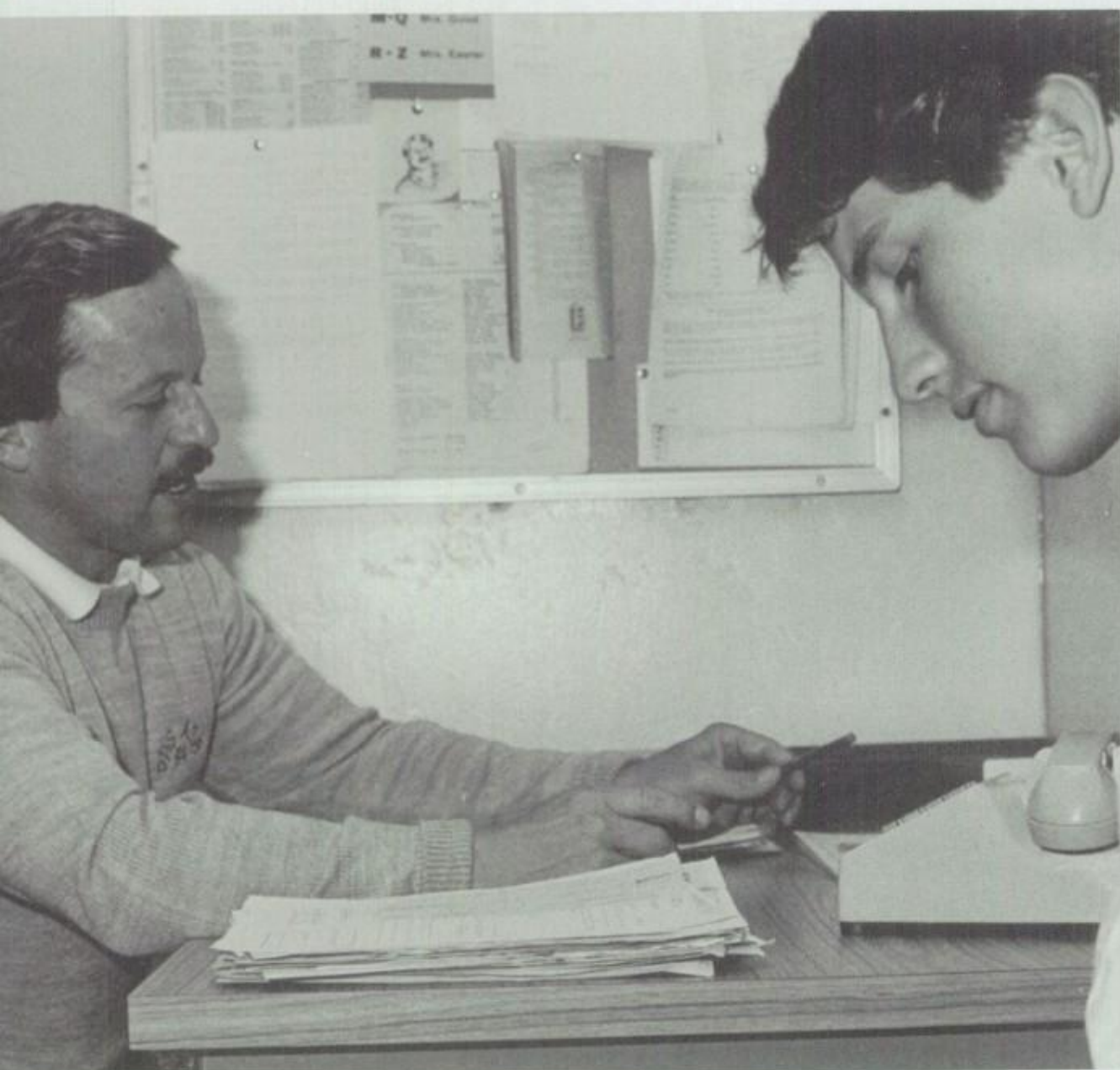
The administration also aimed itself at improving the working bond between teachers, students and administration. Tom Robinson felt as though this would make the job more enjoyable while students learn in a relaxed atmosphere. The administration has also tried to help stu-

dents' chances, as principal, Tom Robinson stated, "We must make sure that we give students the best opportunity they can have to learn to a maximum degree."

Two major proposals have been made by Tom Robinson for school improvement, the first, to try and build a community center auditorium. The other was to try to repair the air conditioning system. The administration hoped the grants would accomplish both of these needs.

As the quality of education rose, the school's appearance also continued to be upgraded. The administration was responsible for the improvements. Fortunately Poway High School was equipped with an administration that cared enough to make these needed improvements.

Principal Tom Robinson answers the questions asked by Chris Bradley.



Eric Dahms seeks advise from ASB Director, Bert Hudgins, about fund raising.



Bonnie Blank / Asst. Prin.
Whittier College



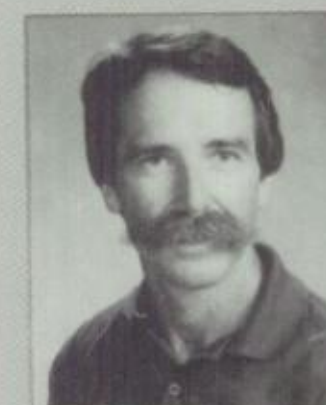
Bert Hudgins / ASB Dir.
Cal Western U.



David Hughes / Asst. Prin.
Whitworth College



Dean Killion / Asst. Prin.
Pepperdine



Jerry Lentinger / Ath. Dir.
Cal Poly Pomona



Tom Robinson / Principal
U. of San Francisco



Receptionist Carleen Plarski diligently receives the telephone calls.



Lois Boyd / Sec.
U. of Pittsburgh

Marlys Frye / Sec.
Palomar



Linda Hayes / Regis.
Kelsey Jenney Bus. Col.

Elena Kamps / Sec.
Palomar

Marilyn Knotts / Sec.



Lorraine Pennington / Bkcp.
Palomar

Carleen Plarski / Recep.

Jo Ann Smith / Sec.
Palomar

Secretaries are Backbone

Possibly the "backbone" of any high school is the secretaries, registering students, helping administrations and faculty, and supplying classes with substitute teachers. Though this was only a part of their job the secretaries had, they enjoyed their work and were glad they were a part of Poway High School. Carleen Plarski commented about her work by saying, "I like my job because of all the action that goes on. And some year, I'm going to go to Homecoming and Prom."

The eight secretaries were given different jobs that were all necessary for running Poway High. Lorraine Pennington handled the financial responsibility by selling ASB cards, yearbooks, tickets, and other school related material while Linda Hayes busily kept the students' records in order. Other secretaries helped the administration by dictating and typing letters, filing, and keeping them organized.

Whether or not a good secretary is hard to come by, it is true that Poway High School employed eight excellent ones.

Assistance makes it easier

Students seeking assistance during the school year found help from the counselors, librarians, and the health clerk. They found help which was of high quality and which extended from the field of work experience to counseling.

With the addition of two new counselors, Stephen Levy and Sam Dimoff, a fresh new view on counseling was given to the students. Their main purposes were to prepare students for colleges and careers. "Our main focus this year was to give students a career center in which they could learn about themselves," stated counselor Sam Dimoff. Elissa Benson stated, "I think Mr. Levy is a really good addition to the counseling department. He seems to care about us. He is willing to get involved with students."

Other assistance the students could receive came from the librarians. Remembering every book on the shelves, it was easy to receive help on finding the right material

For the ill students, a health clerk waited in the administration office. The cross on the door symbolized that help were given to sick students.

All together, the assistance a student could receive was overwhelming. Many hours were devoted to the student to get through the day, the year, and his life.

Barbara Nobriga helps a student research and gather information.

Student Store Clerk, Diann Edens, screams after hours of work at her desk.



Diane Cavey/Atten.
San Diego State



Debby Czapinski/Health
Clk.
San Jose State



James Dimoff/Conslr.
Michigan State



Debbie Easter/Conslr.
Susquehanna U.



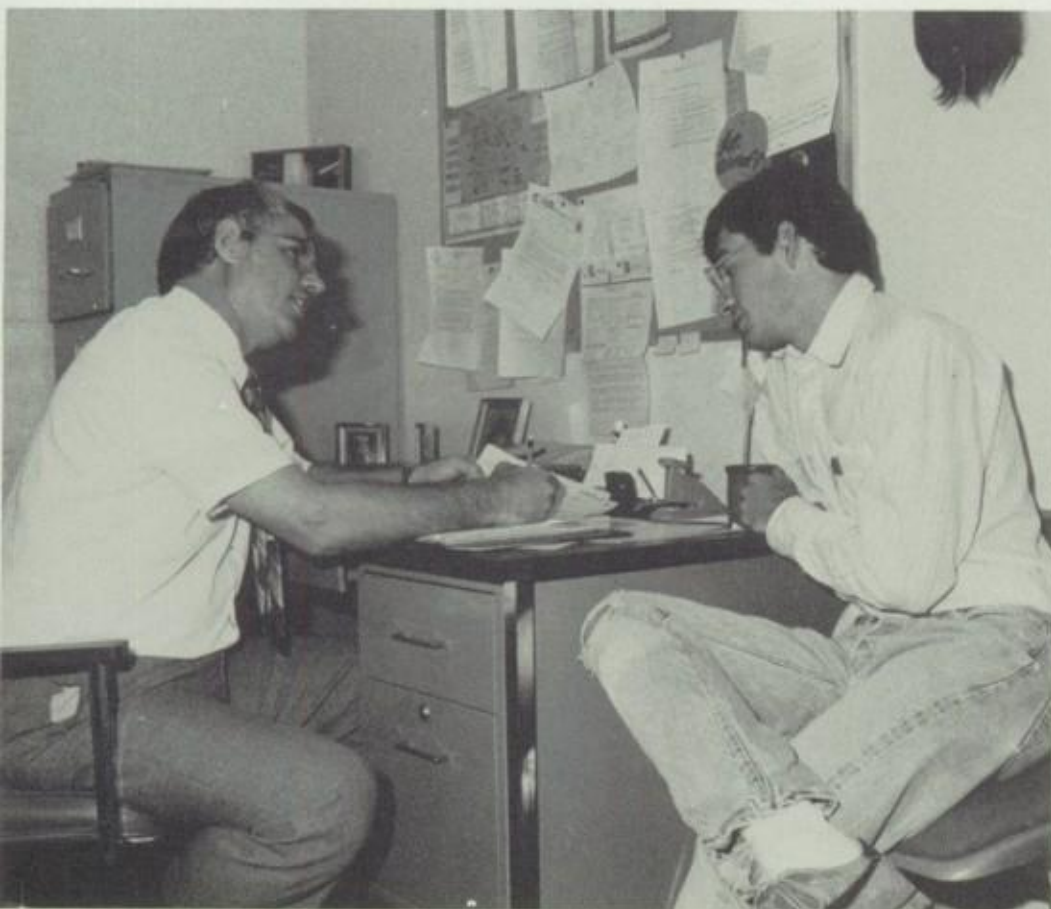
Diann Edens/Stdnt. Str.
Clk.



Joyce Fink/Schld. Clk.,
Atten.

Administrators

Counselor James Dimoff gives aid to student Chuck Benett.



Sheila Good
Conslr.
U.C. Berkeley



Wilma Kaylor/Athl. Clk.
Ventura College



Stephen Levy/Conslr.
Marietta



Barbara Nobriga/Librn.
U. of Utah



Mary Palmer/Attend.



Carol Risner/Libr. LRC
Clk.



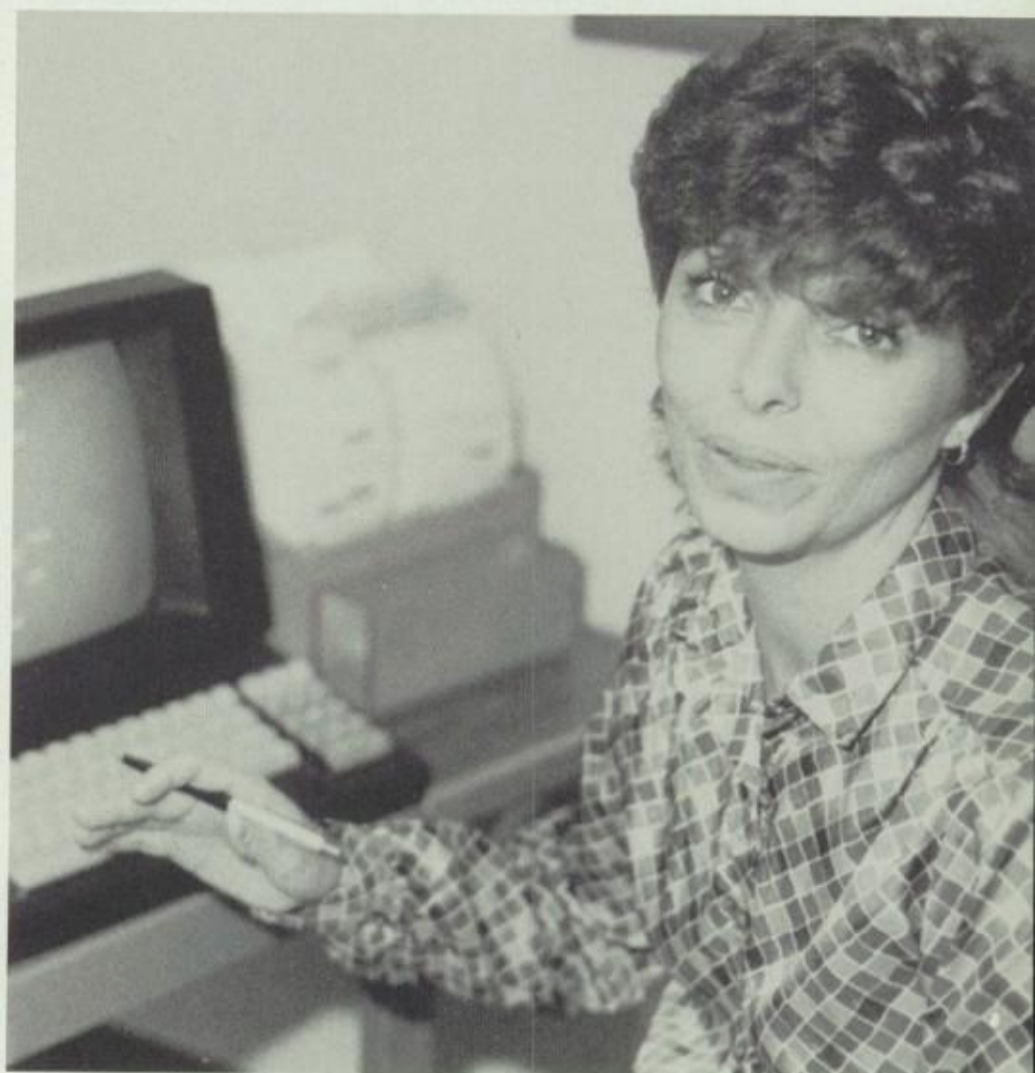
Wayne Smith/Wrk. Esp
Clairemont Men's C.



Janette Striedel/Conslr.
Clk.
OCS Business C.



Ann Wills/Libr. Clk.



Joyce Fink answers calls with a smile and a hello.

Mary Palmer keeps Titans' attendance and absences in order.

Administrators

Staff taps pupils potential

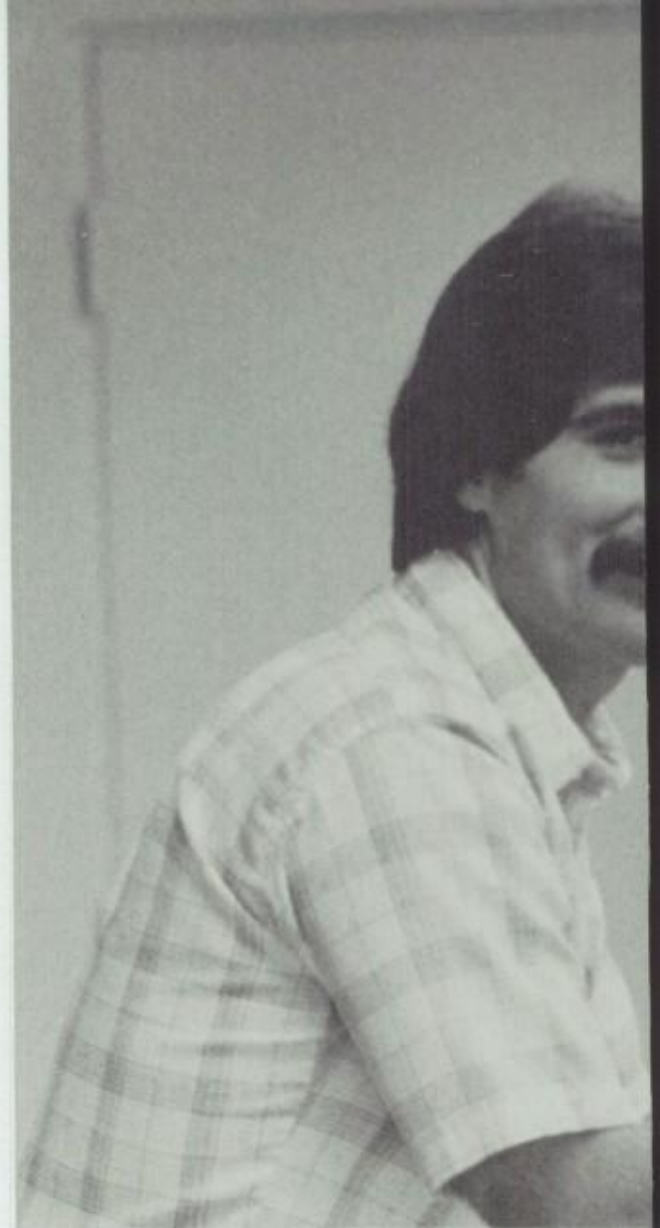
They came from everywhere, from New Jersey to Pakistan. Oddly this wordly group of people taught not a foreign language, but English. In spite of this assortment of people, the English department again proved to be a harmonious, organized, and successful group of educators. As could be expected, there was a large variety of teaching styles. These styles or techniques gave students a chance to find a form of instruction best suited for their needs. Mr. Greg Franzen summed up the philosophy of his department by saying, "If English is learning about one's culture through language, look at all the different aspects of culture the teachers of Poway High's English department have and wish to offer students."

When a conflict arose, the unity of the English department held them together. With the addition of the Honors Survey of American Literature, problems arose between the students and the teacher of the class. This was expected because this was the first trial of the advanced class for juniors. Juniors felt the grading procedure

of the class was too harsh, but Mr. Wymbs argued that the class was college preparatory, and it, therefore, required a strict grading standard. Mr. Franzen, department head, commented, "I think it will work out for the best." In any case, the class presented above-average juniors with the opportunity to further their study of American Literature at an accelerated pace.

Poway High's English Department offered classes dealing in literature and composition as all schools do, but a special goal was sought: teachers, though concerned with the basic writing skills, were often more concerned with the student broadening his knowledge about himself and his culture. Commenting about this Freshman, Samantha Lekus noted, "Our English classes here at Poway High give a person a foundation necessary to meet his or her potential, both academically and mentally. We learned about ourselves and our own limitations."

Greg Franzen displays a fiendish smirk.



Pete Zayer receives assistance from Deborah Duffy.

Paul Cavallo gives constructive criticism to Angie Cox.

Aslaug Briggs shares her philosophy about life with students.





Bill Bailey
CSU Fullerton



Frank Barone
St. John's U.



Gary Bradshaw
SDSU



Aslaug Briggs



Paul Cavallo
C.S.U. San Diego



Deborah Duffy
Ariz. State



Greg Franzen
West. Wash. U.



Raheela Ghafur
Cambridge



Barbara Hawkins
SDSU



Mary Heath
SDSU



Gayle Kennedy
SDSU



Arnold Kunnert
Purdue U.



Jan Manos
SDSU



Cathy Morgan
Nor. Illinois U.



Maurine Peake
Phillips U.



Gerald Schimke
SDSU



Mary Templer
U. of Oklahoma



John Winbury
Occidental College



Dennis Wymbs
SDSU

Math computes pupils' future.

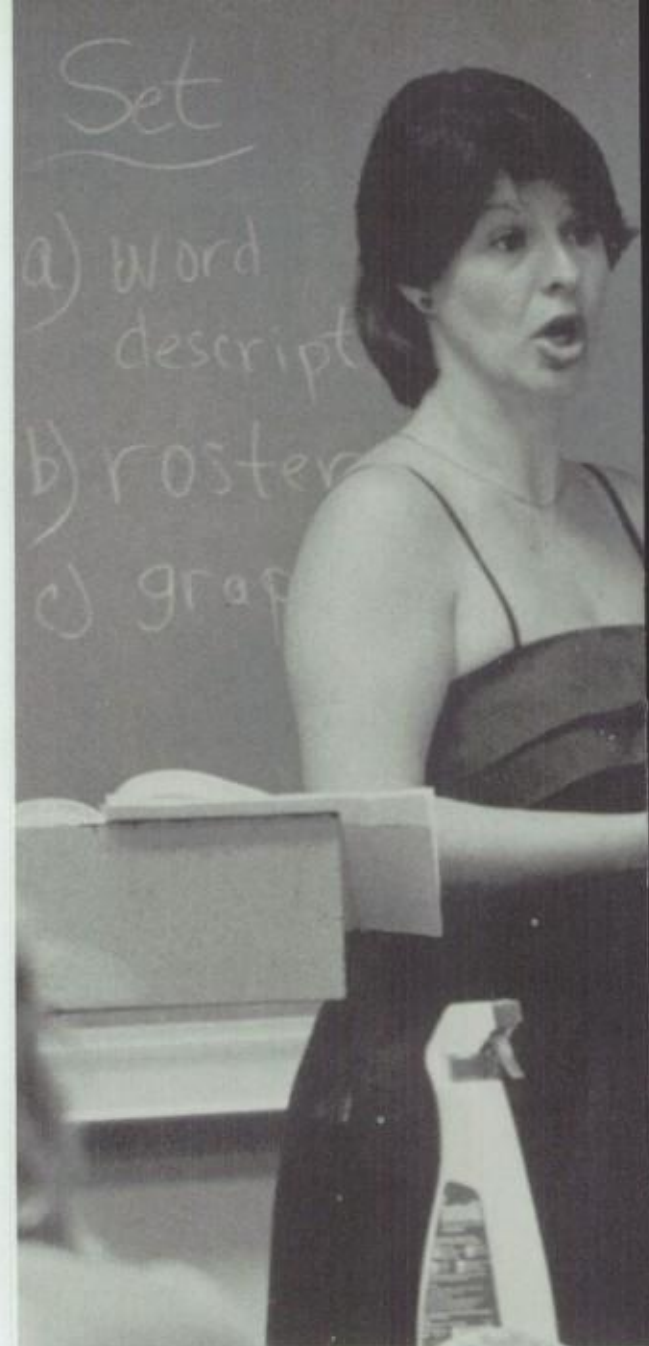
As 1983 began at Poway High, many positive changes faced the Math Department. These changes included an addition of computer classes, the expansion of the teaching staff, and the needed remodeling of the math resource center.

With the donation of ten computers by Hewlett Packard, Poway High hit the 20th century. Six computer classes were taught by math teachers. The range of classes included Beginning Programming to Computers for Mathematicians. The Beginning Programming Class, first open to seniors then underclassmen, offered students the knowledge of basic programming, word processing, electric spreadsheets, and graphics. Computers for Mathematicians was an advanced class for students already familiar with basic programming. Mr. Larry Foster commented, "Students enjoy the class. Students will leave with a solid and fundamental knowledge of the computer as the most important tool of the future."

As some teachers began to teach computer classes, more teachers were needed for regular math classes. Mr. Mark Liska,

Mr. David Walker, and Ms. Nancy Rogers were the needed additions to our witty and enthusiastic staff. Only an approximate 300 students out of 2500 were not taking a math class. Norm Weiss, chairman of this bunch, summarized his department's goal with their usual special flair. "Mathematics has often been a perplexing subject for students. A famous Madame LaTouche of the 19th century once said 'I do hate sums. There is no greater mistake than to call mathematics an exact science. There are so many subtle variations and hidden laws. For instance, if you add a sum from the bottom up, and then again from the top down, the result is always different. The able staff of the Poway High Mathematics Department has always dedicated itself to helping the struggling student to uncover those hidden laws, to decipher the subtle variation, and, most of all, to make their sums come out the same whether from the top or the bottom.'"

"No way, no how," exclaims Anna Wilson. (Anna Wilson Loyola Marymount U.)



Norm Weiss aides Jennifer Watkins in visualising a logarithmic function.

Lee Carson's room reflects the unusual personality of the math department.





Donna Asch
Minn. State U.



Lee Carson
U.C. Riverside



Bev Clark
U.C. Riverside



Larry Foster
SDSU



Robert Franklin
SDSU



Marlow Gibby
Brigham Young



Pat Gripkey
U. of Ariz.



Dorothy Koniges
Hunter



Mark Liska
UCSD



Bruce McKay
U. of Notre Dame



Cliff Mehertens
U. of Missouri



Scott Parker
SDSU



Nancy Rogers
Pacific U.



Anita Turpin
U. of Missouri



David Walker
Col. State



Norm Weiss
UC Los Angeles

Science opens new horizons

Among advancements that took place at Poway High, the science department expanded. An increase of student enrollment by twenty percent took place. Jack Flanagan expected more, "I'm sure classes will become larger now that there is a state law, in which two years of science is required for graduation." Plans for two new buildings have been made to accommodate this enlargement.

Other advancements are the additions of computers and software. The teachers will be able to use the computers to stay organized while the students use the computers to improve their skills.

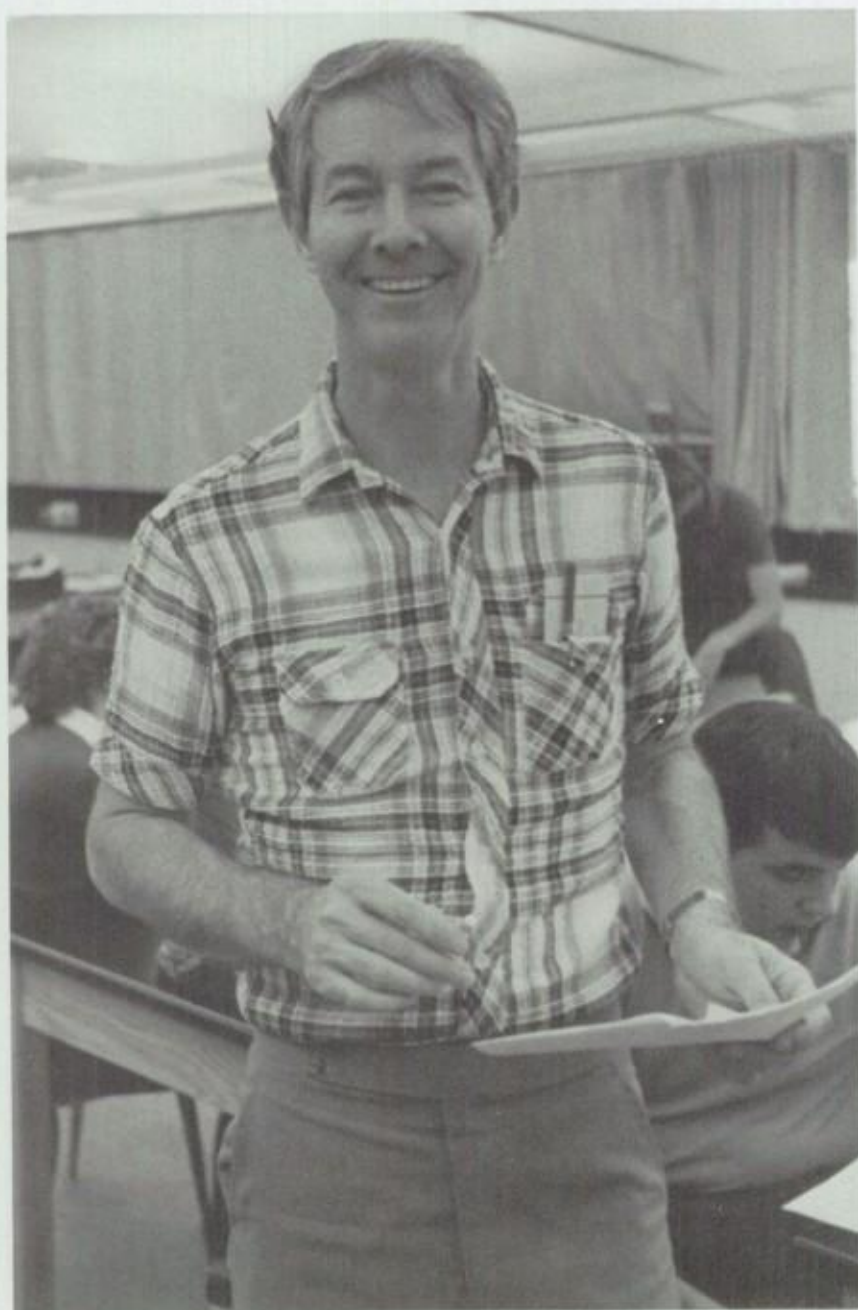
Poway High attempted to receive federal land for ecological studies, but failed. Dix Davis tried desperately to obtain this land, located at Mount Woodson to Lake

Poway, so students could make ecological studies and hold our own preserve. Unfortunately, the area will become open for public use.

With only seven teachers and one aide, the science department offers a variety of classes under one department. From biology to physics, science stands as an interesting subject which broadens one's mind. Cathy Magoski stated, "Physics has helped me have a better understanding of applying math and science together."

Reaching all goals the department set for itself, science at Poway High has changed drastically. The department plans to continue its expansion which may cause science to become more popular.

Jack Flanagan instructs his students about chemical reactions.



Dix Davis stops to smile at the camera during his lecture.

Marv McMurray beams at his student asking a question.





Janet Behrhost



Dave Boulware
U.S.C.



Bob Champion
U.S. Naval Academy



Dix Davis
U.C. Davis



John Flanagan
Boston U.



Marv McMurray
North Ariz. U.



Mike Mello
Springfield C.



Mary Spicer



Alan Torretto
U.S. International U.



Shelly Wagner
Humboldt State

Mike Mello intensely thinks over his answers.



Alan Torretto points out what an amoeba is to a student.

Soc. Science Adds Class

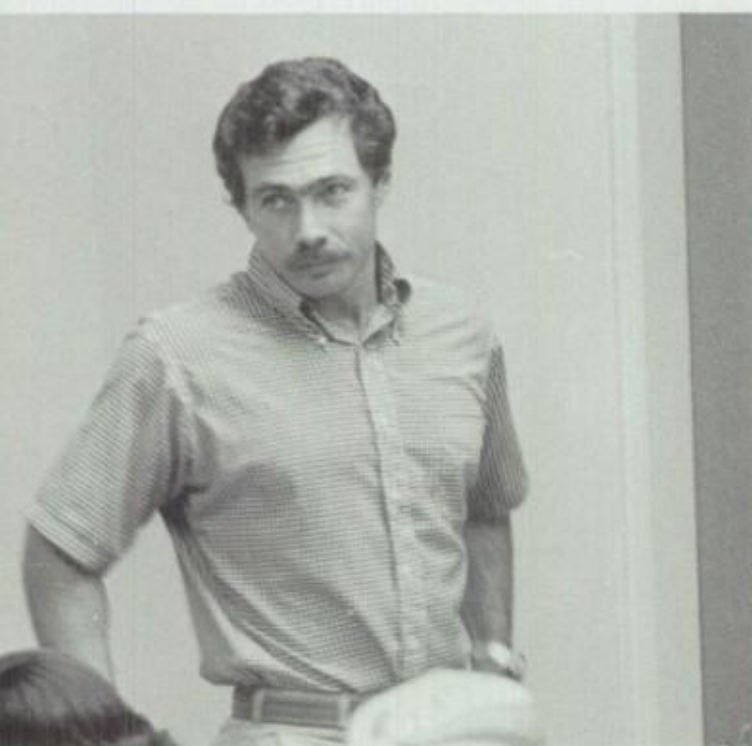
Teachers supplied students with knowledge of many types of social science. A new class added along with the World History, took the place of Introduction to Social Science, better known as I.S.S. This class taught students about Greece, Rome, and other influential countries.

Improvements took place in the Social Science department. Among them was the addition of computer use. Although the computers have helped already, James Bell, the department head, declared that he wanted more hardware, "We would like to receive a printer to improve studying." The printer would be used with the civics course the most.

The department also tried to make a class in which civics would be made into a year course. The soonest that it would go into affect would be in 1987.

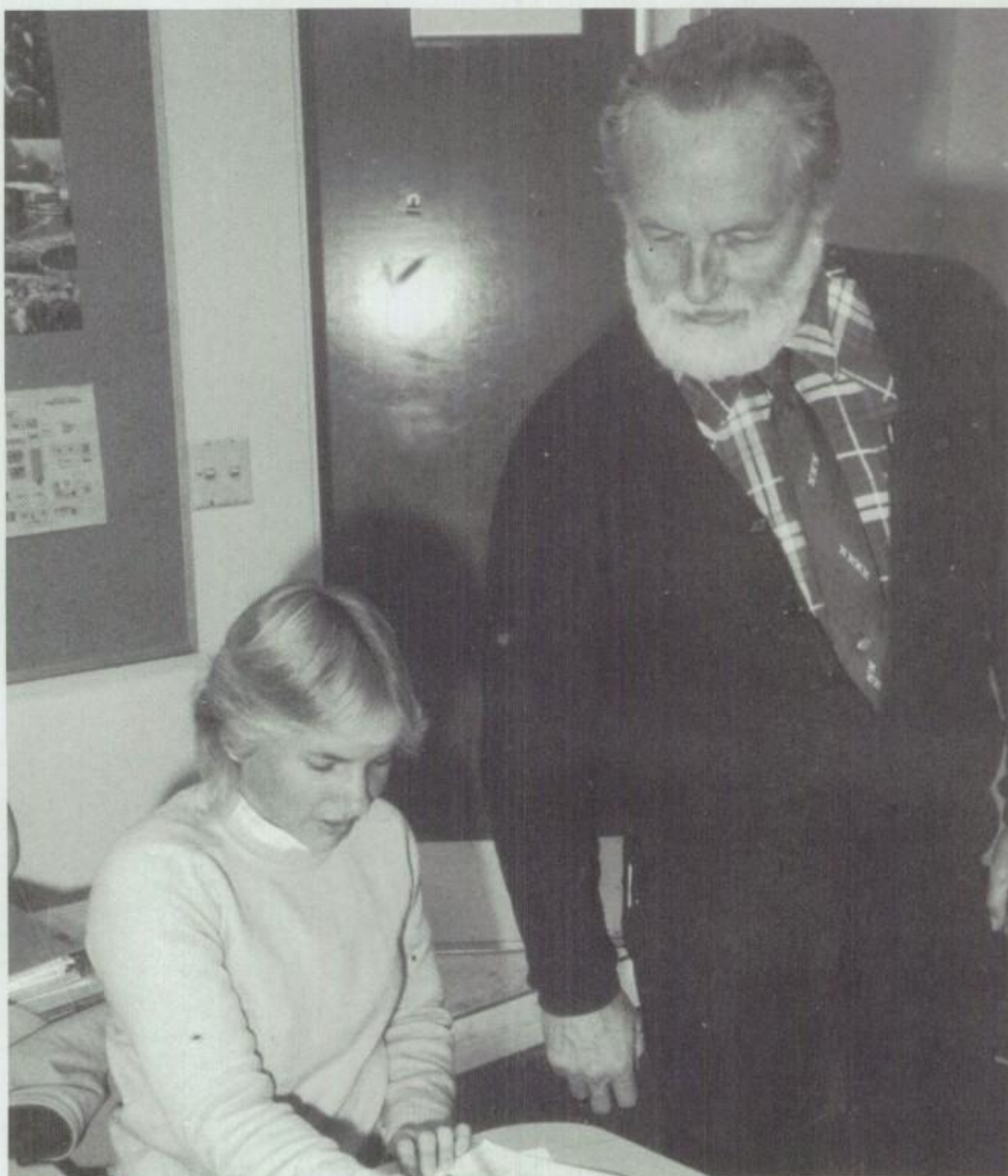
With the wide range of classes within the Social Science department, students left Poway High School with more knowledge of the mind, and of the United States than ever imagined. Teachers satisfy their job requirements with this year's graduating class. As the future brings new teachers, classes, and improvements, the department was able to teach the students easier, quicker and more efficiently. As for now, teachers put an unbelievable effort in their classes to teach students important information.

Ray Hall threatens his talkative students with tape.



"Yes, I am a social science teacher," declares Evan Holz.

Angie Jadovitz receives a helping hand from Tom Middleton.



Sue Baker



James Bell
U. of Chicago



Nancy Bob
UC Santa Barbara



Joe Bresniker
Santa Clara U.



Lois Bernstein
SDSU



Gary Board
SDSU



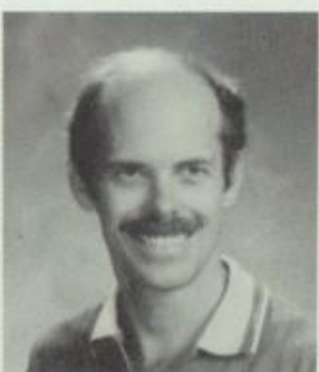
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Pomona



Scott Fisher
Rice U.



Mary Fulwiler
William and Mary



Ray Hall
SDSU



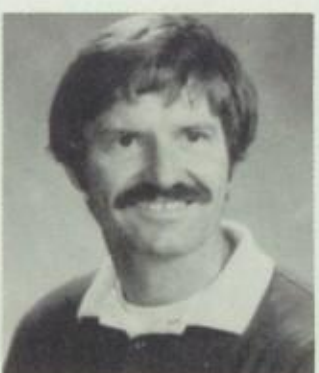
Evan Holz
SDSU



Tom Middleton
Whittemore



Neville Sane
UCLA



Dan Schaitel
SDSU



Todd Parker assists his teacher, Carol Brunje.

Mary Fulwiler reassures her class, "Not to worry, you can do it."

A freshman is assisted by Lois Bernstein.

Fine Arts Pushed Creativity

An unrecognized, but important department was the fine arts department. Helping kids with music, drawing, and acting was only a small part of the large variety. Students also learned to build objects with clay, stain glass, mirrors, and much more. Fine Arts enables students to add dimensions to their lives. Chairperson Eric Reis stated, "We want students to learn to create. We want students to have a creative self-motive by-product."

The department, however, was upset by the fact that they have received budget cuts. The increase of requirements for other classes has lessened the amount of students taking art. "Hopefully," said Eric Reis, "they will raise the requirements for art."

Music and drama played an important role in the lives of students. A student expressed her feelings of band by saying, "It is a lot of hard work but well worth the pain because of the growing experience."

Students taking the classes still enjoyed the experience of learning to create. Junior Jim Taie remarked, "Arts and crafts is a killer class. You make mugs, vases,

pots, and other things for yourself."

In the hectic lives the students of Poway High a place for the students to express the creative part of themselves was needed. The fine arts department offer students that haven. Through the art, music, and drama classes offered, a student could relax and take a break from the academic pressures of Poway High.

"Be careful not to burn yourself!" states Eric Reis to a jewelry student.



Ken Carr assists a student in creating a new idol for worship.



Ken Carr
Fresno State



Clay Walker
Kent State



Marc Davis
SDSU



Nancy Mulder
Brigham Young U.



Eric Reis
SDSU



Margery Zacarias
UCLA



"Hey you — Play!" directs Marc Davis.

Jennifer Sheffo licks her lips in the satisfaction of learning more about Spanish. Yvonne Reenburg smiles in watching the process.

"Language moved forward."



The easiest way to describe Poway High's 1983-84 foreign language department was to look at some of the comments given by the department's students. French student Heather "Hélène" Jennings commented, "I have enjoyed my French learning experience with Madame. She's a unique teacher with a style all her own." Lauri "Laurita" Innis, a Spanish student said, "I think it is really interesting learning a language because as we learned about the language we also learned about the country's culture." The teachers did not only teach the students the grammar and structure of Spanish, German, and French, but taught about the history and culture of each respected country. By incor-



Diana Browning
Purdue U.



Leticia Busch
SDSU



Tom Davis
U. of San Diego



Yvonne Greenburg
U. of Neb.



Lou Guild
SDSU



Deborah Harris
SDSU



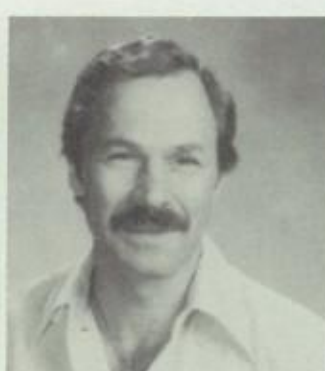
Geneva Peet
Palomar



Judy Rangel
U. of Mich.



Jeanne Terrazas
Mexico City College



Michael Wegener
U. of Cologne



porating the usual dialogues, and exercises along with literature, field trips, and many special activities the students received a full, well-rounded education of the foreign languages. The foreign language department, with the addition of the five-point advanced class system, designated their top-level classes as "five-point classes." This gave the college bound student an added advantage and a special incentive to continue in foreign language.

Judy Rangel enthusiastically helps Stacy Ganoff with her Spanish.

Health & Dr. Ed. Join Forces

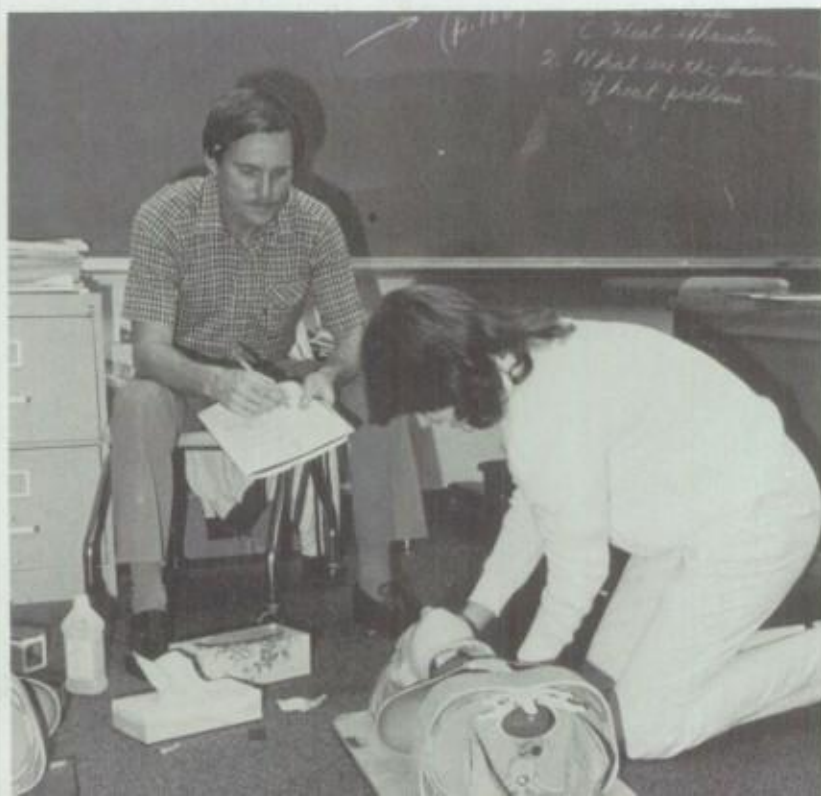
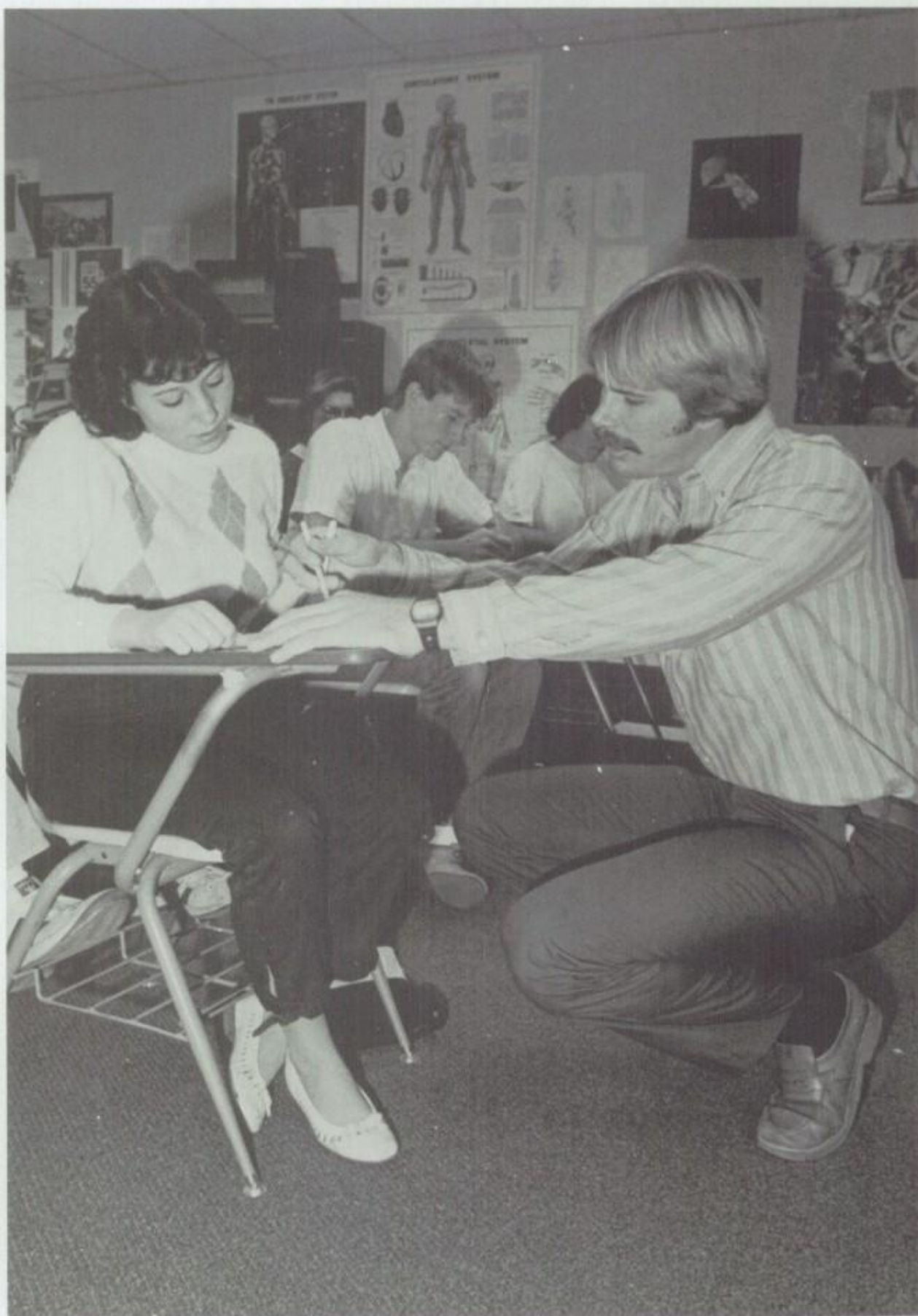
Though Driver's Education and Health had previously been considered two classes that lasted the entire year, this year they combined the classes into one class which lasted for only one semester. The class was split into different sections during the semester with one teacher teaching driving techniques and the other teacher discussing the parts of the body. Warren Frederick expressed his opinion of the idea by saying, "There's not enough time to teach everything with quality." The class moves very quickly and if a student missed a few days he suddenly fell behind. "Each day is critical because the course moves so fast and the students are given more homework," stated Billy Griffo.

With the class moving so rapidly, students have the same amount of work with less time to complete it. Students still learned how to drive defensively with control, though. They also learned to save lives with C.P.R., cardio pulmonary resuscitation. Knowledge was stuffed into the students which was of vital importance.

The most important of the two to students was Driver's Ed. It was spent in the classroom where students learned basics of safe, skillful, and lawful driving. Simulators were not used this year, instead students went straight to the automobiles and drove in everyday traffic. The cars wound their way down the highways of Poway, Escondido, and San Diego. After finishing Driver's Education, students had the ability to drive with extreme excellence and to receive their driver's license.

Warren Frederick grades a student on her unique CPR methods.

Ed Nelson points out important anatomy of the human body to his attentive student.



Warren Frederick
Univ. of Texas



Ed Nelson
Humboldt Univ.



Ray Walton
Cal Poly

Health, Drivers Ed

Clete Hawkins explains to a student the process of working the machinery in wood shop.



Dick Gardner
San Diego State



Clete Hawkins
Oklahoma State



Tom Holland
San Diego State



Ted Roybal
San Diego State



Art Sanders
U.C. Los Angeles



Dennis Wood
Long Beach University

Requirements Hurt I.A. Program



Many additions occurred this year to Poway High School's industrial arts program. For the small engines section, a new building replaced the old trailers. The main addition was the computer that the small engine section received. With the computer they had C.A.D., computer aid drafting, to help the work. Industrial arts department, however, still would like more hardware. A digitizer, plotter, and storage hardware would help out, especially in drafting. The metal section would also like to get C.N.C., Computer Numerical Control.

With all of the new equipment, the students will be able to learn more efficiently and quickly than before while getting some experience with computers. A problem that is becoming greater, unfortunately, is that with more requirements for graduation, students have less of a chance to take more than one semester of industrial arts. Tom Holland expressed his feelings about the problems, "It is unfortunate that students won't be able to enjoy different industrial art classes."

Even though the students were deprived of taking industrial arts, with what they did they learned valuable skills.

Electronics teacher, Art Sanders, provides his students with interesting projects.

Computer Aids Special Ed

As a result of the Free-Apple program, a program in which Apple computers were donated to many schools, the special ed department acquired an Apple computer. These Poway students with learning handicaps happily received this new learning machine and readily accepted it as a "new teacher." Ms. Emily Shieh commented, "The computer is an excellent tool for teaching in the special ed field. Besides for giving the students individual attention and immediate feedback, it really motivates the kids." The computer, in addition to assisting special ed instructors in teaching math, science, and history, the computer also assisted the teachers in keeping track of students' grades, records, and progress.

Besides having the Apple computers in the classrooms, the department had access to F-13, a room equipped with enough terminals for many students to use the computer at one time. With the aid and concern of the teachers of the Poway Special Ed program, the over one-hundred special ed students had new learning advantages this year.

A student tries to hide a smile from Jean Adams.



A student waits in anticipation for her grade from Jean Adams.

Stacy Barnett helps Mary Hermann in sorting papers.



Jean Adams
Union Jr. Col.



Irene Billingsly
RCC



Rebecca Blevins
UCLA



Carol Creed
Indiana U.



Mary Hermann
SDSU



Mary McCary
Ariz. State



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Suzy Rings



Norma Jean Seymour



Emily Shieh
U. of Auckland

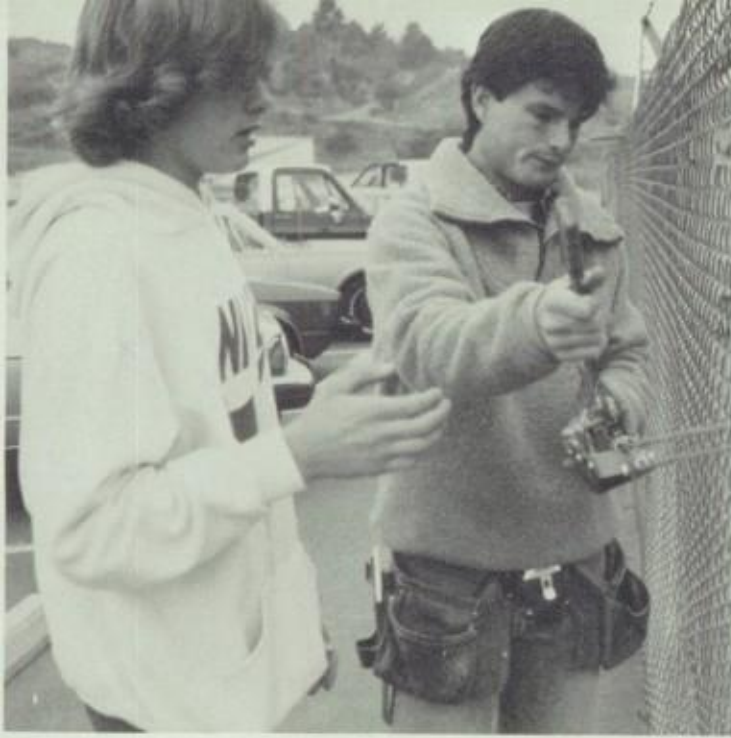


Stan Simpson
SDSU



Margaret Smith
Yankton Col.

"ROP prepares Students"



Jim Fitzgerald aids a student in repairing a fence.
Two ROP students show their skills in building a house.



"I stress responsibility, and a healthy job attitude as well as craftsmanship and general skills," stated Mr. Jim Fitzgerald, instructor of Building Trades. Students were offered a selection of many different classes varying from child care to ROP auto. After completing these classes, students were able to go directly into the job market.

In addition to offering students an opportunity to learn a trade, the ROP program and its projects were very helpful to the school district. As a result of the preschool established by the child care classes, teachers had a place close by to bring their children. Besides building the usual house, the Building Trades classes set out to build sheds needed by the district. The ROP program gave students a chance to prepare themselves for the usual academics of Poway High could not.

Ann Gemill shows a student how to use the register.



Barbara Kimball witnesses a close bond between Mindy Rosin and a pre-school student.



Jim Fitzgerald
Cal Poly State



Virginia Rhodes



Jaquie Shutts
CSUN



Dan Stauf

ROP

P.E. Faces New Changes"

As the 1983-1984 school year hit Poway High, the P.E. department felt the impact of the past year's District-level decisions. With the change in the P.E. requirement from three years to just two years, the department adjusted its program.

Freshman P.E. was the first class to change its program. There were many new goals of this class. First freshmen had to satisfy the minimum P.E. proficiencies which was participation in specific areas such as individual or team sports required by the district. The second, and more important goal of the class was to make freshmen aware of their bodies and its limitations. The students were taught to be conscious of their own strength, flexibility, and limitation. The ninth graders did this by participating in a variety of sports from weight-lifting to gymnastics. The third goal of the class was to help students pass the required P.E. swimming test by providing an early opportunity to develop their swimming skills and increase their knowledge of water safety.

The second change in the program was the incorporation of "carry-over" activities. These beginning sports were activities that could be continued on to adult life. These more glamorous classes of-

ferred to sophomores and up included racquetball, aerobics, and weight training. The last change was to create advanced classes. These classes consisted of activities such as Track and Field, Advanced Volleyball, and Advanced Tennis. The classes offered advanced students the opportunity to really progress in a sport. The classes also offered the athlete the chance to have the extra time to train to be come an even better competitor. Coach John Self, in closing said, "Physical Education and academics go hand in hand for the development of the well-rounded student."

Coach Harmon, with an expression of determination, attempts to display the proper technique of a "kill shot" to his racquetball class.



Coach Miller stands watching freshmen flounder.



Wayne Bransetter



Mary Cooper
SDSU



Elaine Durham
IDC



Mark Embrey
Biola U.



John Harmon
USC



Mike Mello
Springfield Col.



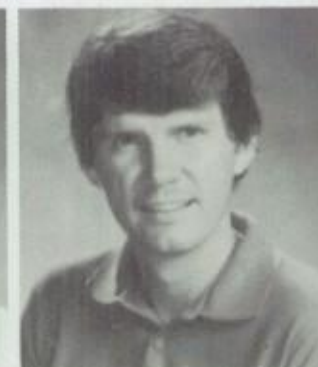
Mark Miller
Idaho State



Lisa Sarver
U. of Miami



John Self
Austin Col.



Doug Wealch
SDSU



Evi Yarnell
SDSU

Business Teaches Basic Skills



Maynard Amstutz
San Diego State



Traci Barker — Ball
San Diego State



Larry Foster
San Diego State



Jerry Leninger
Cal Poly



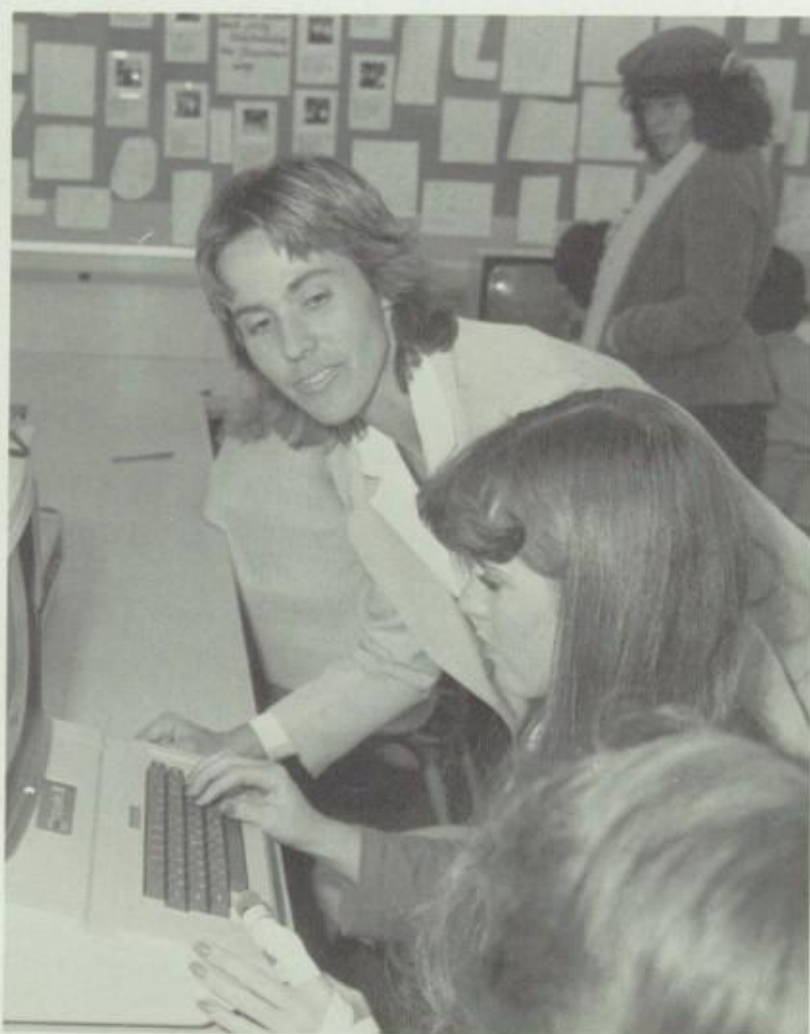
Sharon Lessard
San Diego State



Dorothy Mitchell
San Diego State



Bill Rarity
Univ. Southern Cal.



Traci Barker — Ball aides her student in computer occupations.



Hunter Carr seeks help from Dorothy Mitchell during typing.

Kelley Toomey and Antoine Gaffney listen closely to Bill Rarity's instructions.

The department that prepared students to use computers, typewriters, do book-keeping, and handle the chores of office work, was the Business Department.

Benefitting from Hewlett Packard's Adopt-a-school program, Poway High was suddenly the recipient of enough computers to make several major curriculum changes. Computer Occupations, Accounting, Data Entry, and Clerical-Secretarial Studies were all able to enlarge their programs.

The increase in hardware allowed the department to concentrate on teaching the business world's basic skill, keyboard familiarization. In fact, Maynard Amstutz stated, "We are putting greater emphasis on the teaching of basic skills."

The Business Department joined hands with the English Department in helping students prepare for the Proficiency Tests. This meant that they not only promoted business skills but also helped students learn to read and write from a business point of view, of course.

Students Acquire Everyday Skills

Consumer and family studies was a course in which students learned skills that will help them in a career working with children, working with clothes, or possibly cooking in restaurants. This course consists of Child Development, clothing, and foods. Child Development helped students to understand children from the age of three to five. Child Development teacher Barbara Kimball commented, "Each student must be able to write five different characteristics, physical, mental, social, and emotional of the children."

Clothing is a class which helped students to become familiar with fabrics, styles, and construction of clothes. The students worked with ideas and created clothes themselves. Different ways of creating were taught and in spring the class traveled to a fashion mart.

The other course from Consumer and Family studies, foods, enabled students to learn how to prepare recipes and use the kitchen utensils correctly. A student expressed his opinions by stating, "Foods is an interesting class in which I learned great things to cook and eat like chicken pies."

A student stitches her project in preparation for the final.



John Herzing receives help from Aletha Hotaling on preparing a recipe.



Ann Gemmill
Cornell University



Barbra Harper
Emporia St. U.



Aletha Hotaling
Whittier College



Barbara Kimball
San Diego State

Cleanliness and Food Flow From Spec. Help



Looking closely at Poway High School, one noticed a smooth running place. The reasons for this were due to the Custodial Staff. Custodian Jesse Hover commented, "I enjoy working at Poway. It's a great experience." Fixing sprinklers, gardening, and cleaning rooms, are a few of the many tasks assigned to them. Scott Ruthrauff stated about their work, "The custodians are fast and efficient workers, especially when the winds from Santa Ana come through."

During lunch, many students raced to the cafeteria to be first in the lunch line. Inside, the cafeteria staff prepared the hamburgers, french fries, and other nutritious substances. Heather Jennings commented, "I really enjoy the pretzels because they are extremely soft and salty."

Together the Custodial and Cafeteria staff supplied the school with good food and a groomed campus.

The women of lunch: The cafeteria staff.



The cafeteria staff diligently prepares lunch for the students.

Custodian Bob Millich stops during his busy schedule to pose for his picture.

Soviet Prime Minister Andropov

Sally Ride Became First Woman in Orbit

Karen Carpenter dies at 32

Grenada Invaded by Marines

Drowning Accident took the life of Beach Boys Drummer Dennis Wilson

*20-year Anniversary of Kennedy's
Assassination Observed*

*Flight 007 Shot Down Off Sea
of Japan*

First Black Named Miss America

events shaped '84

Died Feb. 9 Michael Jackson Named Top Entertainer

Ray Kroc, Padres Owner, dead at 81

Space Shuttle Ventures into Orbit

Civil War Continues in Beirut

Economy Rebounds in

84

SD Convention Center pass with required vote needed

Gold Looks Doubtful for U.S.

*"The Day After" Created Nuclear-War
Conversation Fallout*

Tijuana Sewage Damages Areas Beaches

*297 Marines Die in Suicide
Bombing*

Perhaps like a loaded train accelerating down the train track, the 83-84 year might be compared. From television to radio or even MTV, success and failure highlighted numerous parts of the past year's events.

The most remembered incident dealt with the tragedy of an uncalled for bloody Sunday, October 23, 1983. The bombing of a U.S. Marine Battalion Landing Team Headquarter resulted in 297 deaths.

Another occurrence that was well recalled was the unfortunate Flight 007. It was the downing of a Korean Air Lines flight hit by a Soviet air-to-air missile on September 1, 1983. The plane plunged into the Sea of Japan killing 269 passengers

and crew.

Putting a stop to an endless summer was the death of Beach Boys drummer Dennis Wilson after his fatal drowning accident in December.

On the smoother path of the train zooming through life, Sally Ride, 32, became America's first woman in orbit. She journeyed through space in the Columbia Space Shuttle.

Talented Michael Jackson swept through television and radio stations gaining the title of the number-one LP. His "Thriller" album provided the music for the 14-minute, \$800,000 short horror movie. Michael was furthermore named the

top entertainer and received many awards for his popular videos, such as "Beat It."

The top fashion was designated from the hit movie "Flashdance." Jennifer Beals started the cut-up sweatshirt look that was seen walking down any street or school.

Several incidents not only those mentioned have marked or scarred everyone's life in some way whether it be a reminder of a tragedy or a burst of happiness, the 83-84 annual wanted to remind each one of you through segments of information events that related to the past that you were a part of.

A BMW M1 at a 6 hour endurance race at Riverside Raceway.

Gordon Murray, designer of Brabam BMW car.



"Natural" Emerges

"It's a way to show how I see certain things," commented Yearbook photographer Richard Duffy. Richard has spent two years as part of the Odyssey Staff, contributing his talents to the annual.

Duffy first became interested in photography after taking one photo class. He jokingly stated, "After only one photo class my great talent just came naturally." Richard was commonly found at the Photo Darkroom in Escondido, either working or developing and printing pictures for his folio. Sometimes he spent as much as 8 to 12 hours a day on photography, while other days he didn't even touch the camera.

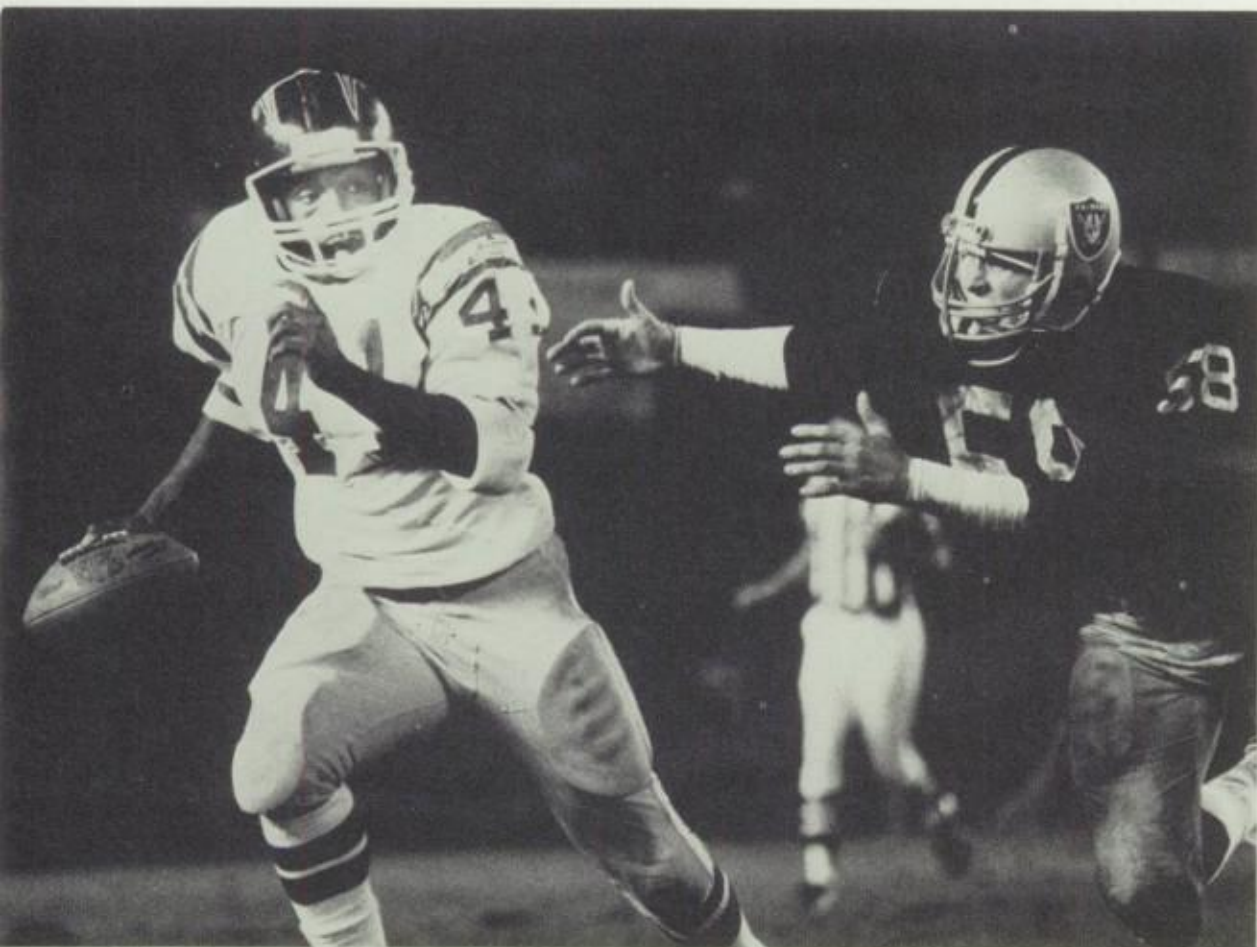
Duffy was planning to major on Commercial Photography while attending The Art Center College of Design. He has been constantly involved in the field of photography since 1981. Especially this year Richard could often be seen around Poway High's campus with his Minolta camera, putting his photographic ability to work just "photographing anything that catches my eye," remarked Duffy, being interrupted during the shooting of a candid.

Nelson Piquet driving the Brabam BMW car at Long Beach, 1983.



Number 41 of the San Diego Chargers sprints downfield attempting to lose a Los Angeles Raiders Quarterback before the big tackle blows the game for the Chargers.

Camera Captures Love

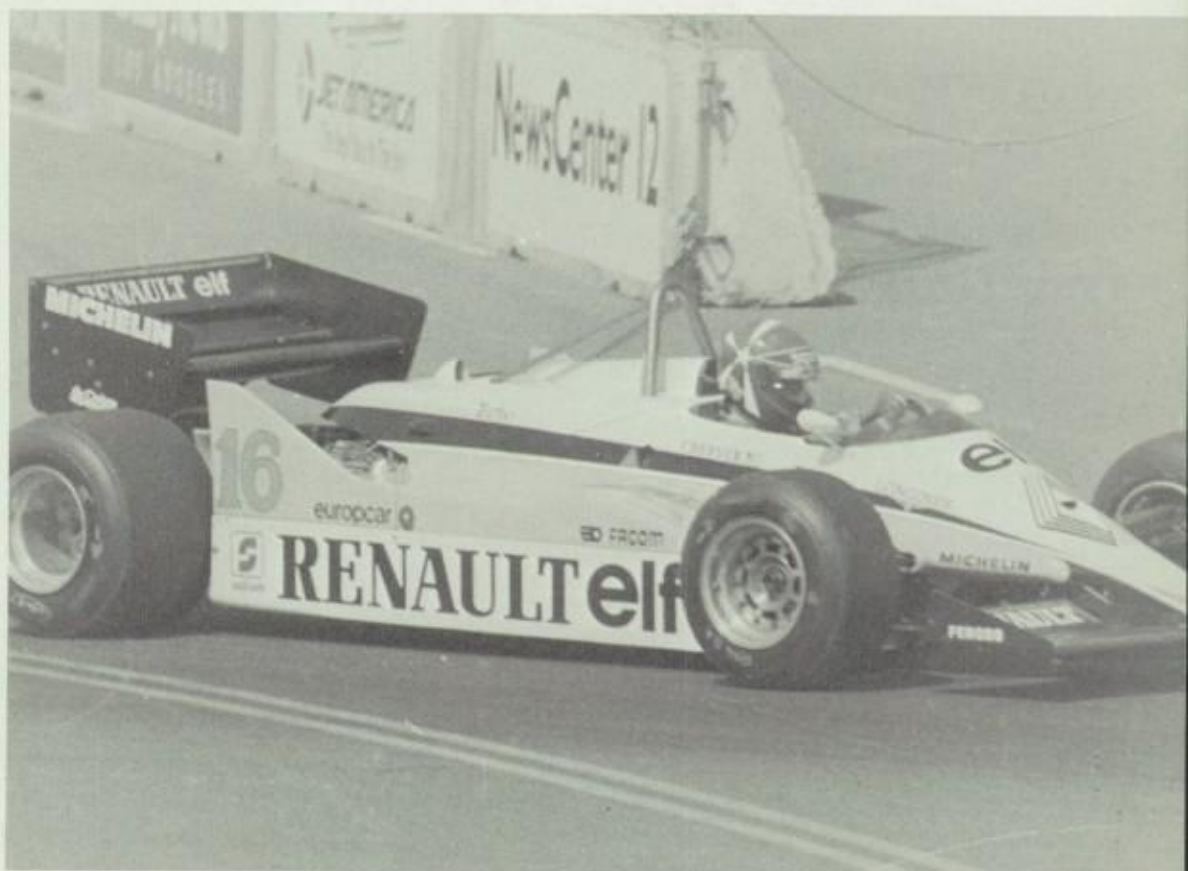


Nikon in hand, camera bag on his right shoulder and the automatic winder clicking off was usually how PHS students remembered Chuck Bennett.

"We were going on vacation to Hawaii and I wanted to take some good photos, so I bought a camera and fell in love with it," remarked two-year yearbook photographer Chuck Bennett. Chuck has been involved in photography for eight years and likes most to photograph abstract and nature subjects. He spends several hours daily taking photos, developing his film and printing his pictures.

In the fall of '84 Chuck has been scheduled to attend the Pasadena Art Center where he planned to also major in Commercial Photography.

Bennett's reason for his liking and skill towards photography was one of individuality. He proudly commented, "For me it is a personal form of self-expression that reveals me."



Poway Fire Department extinguishes the blazing fire at Midland Elementary School.

Driver of the Renault elf cruises into one of the many corners at the Long Beach Grand Prix.

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Early last fall the new yearbook staffers were surprised to learn they had to venture out into the business world and sell advertising space. Their reactions varied.

"It was kinda fun," said Erin Hartley. But, Catherine Lambert probably best typified the newcomers' attitude and experience: "I was afraid at first. I never even sold Girl Scout cookies before. After the first time someone said yes, it was easy." Still, aside from the practical experience of meeting the business world, there were other dividends.

When asked how he felt, Matt Rostoker noncommittally said, "It was quite interesting. You got out of school. You got to

meet interesting merchants."

Catherine Lambert clarified what Matt meant by "interesting merchants". Apparently at one of the places they went to sell ads there was this "real pretty girl."

After Catherine teasingly reminded him, Matt confessed with a sigh, "Oh yeah, she was an ll. But, we never went back."

Even after meeting the "business people," yearbookers could be seen jamming the local fast-food outlets for a quick bite to eat.

Beth Gwin reported, "The lunches were great." With the advisor within earshot

she was quick to add, "after a hard-day's work of selling advertising."

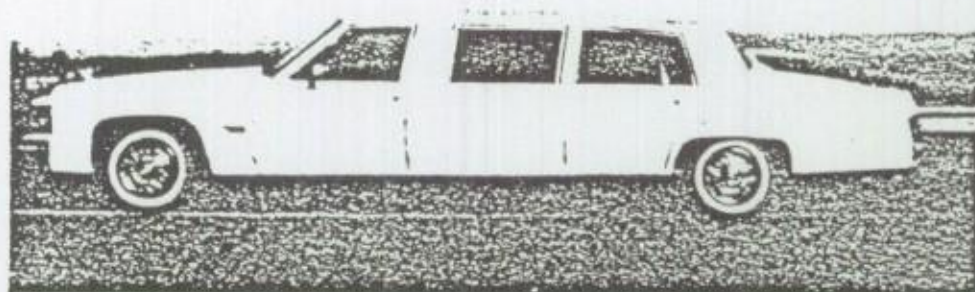
The irrepressible Stephanie Hales added in very serious tones while clutching Mr. Bradshaw's shoulder and staring off into the distance, "It gave me a chance to devote my time and dedication to the yearbook and return some of my heartfelt gratitude to Mr. Bradshaw, our advisor."

In the midst of this group of zanies, there was the businesslike voice of Cathy Magoski. She commented about her matter-of-fact approach to the art of selling. "You don't just take no. You go back again and again to do the job."

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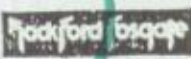
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Student self-expression

Kathy #1-HH, Mike, Mark, mud pie, chaz, Benson, Spice, Mello man, surfers, the carpenter & electrician, movies and the giggles! Forever friends-Kathy#2

Tomas-G's & B's are too fun, but no steady relationships!! Consuelo

Juniors — Are we having fun yet?!?! Or has A.P. classes got us down.

Special people bring special meaning to the word friendship — Luv Fuzzy

Varsity Cheer — Where's that unorganized formation of a clump? Love Kathy

T-U never know how much u miss something 'til u don't have it anymore-K

M.W.(Messy) We'll get to Australia someday! 4-ever luv Madness! L.U.(Squeaky) Mary-2 my Big Sis (in law?). Wijz ka! And swihpiha, we never did figure out how to spell that, Good luck with my Brother! Luv-Lori

Dear Robert, Menage-a-trois 4 hu Blonde? Brunnett? Love Michelle & Beth

Good bye to all those that have treated me badly. Bye, Bye administrators, Thanx for nothing. Why do you always think of people for the worst. Look at yourself. You are probably the bad one. Inschool is worthless.

Bunny — Thanx 4 memories. I luv ya Muff.

Gabes girls giggle gayly while guzzling at gabeslrsrjlkj lbnw

T-Long talks what game you playing? JTHSRFSEX*Lunch Dec14, 1998. Like lis

J.R.Y. JB. M.M. G.K. O.L.R. Best of friends always heres to Jose Love M.O.(OVREUC)

AVw rolling down my driveway! Plastic money Do U.C. I You've got class.

Thumper — 2many things to do and say! Don't leave me! I'll always love you!

Thanx 9lx, can always use Xtra\$IG. BOOM! Whats that smoke? It's NITRO! BZ

PF: member quadgang, Dolans aim, PHS raids, M-80s, 90 MPH, AP, \$days, NITRO. BZ

Budda-Thanx you foreverything! I hare had a blast! Love always Chioita

Team CC. Get rad while you can TGIF Mex shop spree, beach&CC forever KBDS

To SA&AH: Remember all the great times we have shared in 83&84. SA remember blue eyes and AH remember your musician. The memories are ours forever. Saahds! Luv, DS

Dina-have fun with those college guys — I'll miss ya. Love your sis Wein

C-Thx 4 everything & 4 b-n thr 4 me. m-ber all good & imz. Sla, rs, Cimo-mim, B-uals, LJ Cove, CaVllrta, Bap!U hve a nce chst. BockaBocka I lv u — K

Lamey-being your friend has been a bunch of rosas. Your amiga Rosa

Ad Astra Hominum REM DUNE Getty Jedi XI, YI Thank you Teachers, R. Nardi

MAH, Iliad, G.F., F.B., G.B., D.K., L.B. Christy, Julie, Beth, & the 84 Girls — Thanx so much for all the encouragement, Friendship, big ears & smiles — I luv you all! Lisa

Iliad: You suck, can't take pixs, can't write. Just give up! 2 X ODYSSEY EDS

TG. & The Raddish — in the quad or in Teenage Waste Land-Have a

drink on me. Love Beth-o ***** No-o4 hu 2! Love the blonde on the left.

To: One Kelly Girl. "Some people are dumb, some people are lame" mex-ico

Beth, Nan apops 4hu! Blondes keep right cause IT curves to the left k-n-tch Luv, Mich

To: Smurf-Found any electrical bats lately? The Kelly Girls

Mus 14 Julmen Jrks Takss anwekswil dweknas Q'Werlost' An kepgoin urter Love u 2s camr

Cutie (JK) Thankx 4 everyt hing monkey bites my house yur house cccgs Parties look out 4 me letters? undrstandng (Hring) Winter Ball 2xLove yaa lways Baby cake yur Jelisf.

Scammer-to Wcers, Bein silly, Monkey walk, Ham-n-Eggs, Caring, Trusting, Chubby, NoBreathers, & Always saying ILOVEU! Thanx, Beautiful! Can't live w/out yal We're a PAIR now & always. You'll 4-ever be my BEST FRIEND. — BLONDIE

2 A.C, E.D, & M.L. When the wall came tumblin' down-M. D to Gary ily K.G

PatWalden What an A.H. at Bakers "Tina"/Mechle and Beth snickers. JAM

Dan & Chuck would like to thank the following: DDN? GCLFT CBKK, C&D Travel

Blondi Best Bud etcmon kywalk tam swc fbgams partis para d Hertbreks PQs want my autog? mes es Weget even we undrstand al cieswer ccstrughevry tng 2 get r4evr Luvs camer

Sandy your influence on me and my love for you are Googlexial Chucky

Teresa & Kelly, it's 4 real, we'll be SENIORS!! Fun times! Lara

Hey, Rod — What'll I do w/out you next year?! Pouvre moi! Luv 4-ever, L

Parents to Mex.-a. I. chipped teeth a.c.tido k.m. anthony J.D.? Love Dawn

To: My favorite Buddy at the end of the party always. Luv ya lots, Buddy

Spaz, AA FOREVER and Europe. UCB here we come: lost loves: SF, MB, JH: ANT

To the EFCC girls-thanks A.B. for 5 yrs. of luv, frienship and laughing at my jokes. To S.H. for adventures and memories. M.D. — stay strong in God. D.E. — Save all your smiles for me! Hugs and happiness for K.H., S.D., J.D., J.O., D.T., J.D. I love you all! Deb

Hi LF Color RMB BMW or Jetta? Maybel\$? Mercedes next yr cruise lluvu RD

Ron & Ray: U R under KKL Quarters champs. Don't party w/out a face. Luv L&K

KLN: Billy Idol, OB Parties, Karens 18 & Louie UR the best. Luv LJ

Messy — 2 the best friend.i got lifes not depressing we just make it that way — i luv u — mindi

Kris — I love you — Always . . . Brian

Sudz — R U scared chicken 2 bleach my stiff BP? Our stuntman in Hollywood & Chris S. painting rooms and facils, camouflaged hats are hot! You Bum!!! Well you lost! I won! Ha Ha luv — squeaky P.S. life is a Beach!

Hey Vicido we get any credit? Nol Sup Rick?Sceta Jams LA84 JLL

2Quimby best lit sis LTBMW team all HM& ours party espwoods LAS-mushroom.

Zebra Dfallgts doubleBF CalCool Lamborghinilines Leopard spazsis4
ever

Sankel mo 2gu Dfallgts Bd lines & wwhitebarn party LNSLeopard PSwel
uv Harkin

Todd C. — We love you! The girls in H-13 P.S., Love Tnat T.A.!!! Cunext
yr

PKB Movin' on movin' out Have a great life. I'll always love yal Love Sid

GLR, JR: I luv u! Thanx 4 being a special part of my life. We've got a long
way 2 go! Don't 4get 52, Xmas or us4ever! I love you always. Me

Bill: Squid Pansey Jelly fish; Donna&Cathe — the last flowers before
frost. Rock

Jam-ths 5 yrs Hbt best! Keepon ScalS GMs &dl Rom-memorie F! Luvyal
LH

JW I lov yal We will marryTml 2HSIN Ger. I'll miss ya LH Forever!!!

Maynard-gld 2 Byrmom hugs food lngtlks Rforus LDguysstnk PHSis his-
tory lluvu

Kevin — for all the heartaches, 'what the use?' I really do care!-Luv

Uncle Gary: Thanks 4 the yrbk. mem. Odyssey's 4ever in my heart. EX-
EDCM

EH: We r free, 2 the rad times & the sad times. Have a great time at
NAU, Andy 4 u 4ever, luv him well, journey, valley, sum82, i luv steve,
thanks 4 the memories bud. No more high school days 4 us. Yeal CM

SMartin: I luv u, thanks 4 all the smiles, u r 4ever in my heart. Trave-
lodge, vegas? Showers, and more 2 come. Wil u member me? Luv u —
Cathy

Johnny-(my special friend)Thanx for being there to talk to — Luv

Blondi-to Bobs Big Boys, liars, laughs, fast driving, DJS and more-Luv

Shamu-Teasing can be DANGEROUS!! But we luv ya — Boheim& Gail-
donde

Jacklyn Seal-Beaches, 9 countries, & European MEN ahead! — Christy
MACAW

In the front in the back, by the fire. Where will it be next time?

Mr. Mreps — Good luck in what ever udo. I'll never 4 get what we
shared. I'll miss you! D

SMRF — frtimZwrgreat nwilnvr b4got nwjk bmlcq \$mudfites, loftnspcl
toksabadool kel; tacos, mademenners — sdclk; vitamins low tedn-
purpljill; thanx 4 everytng! DT

Hi Amber. How's suggs? Love P and K

Well Meliss What Do Ya Think? It's Been Great! TV Parties Live On, Re-
member! BBFHOPE

Aiden-Never 2 more alike! Let's stay I2 4-3ver. Love Manuell

I Brick 3 walls (R.P.M.) Never tear down your walls& never loss a brick.

All Seniors — Congratulations and the very best of luck and love — S.B.
Levy

Sandi this is just for you! I wish you a killer senior year love Bob

Another Kelly Girl TEAMC.C!

Honey, I love you lots, but red is an ugly color. Thanks for everyting.

Congratulations: Tom, Jeff, Steve, and Stevie. Best of luck. Love, A.L.K.

BZ member Piscor Toad NI-3 and the ALARM! Kclo3+s in my mill take
cover!PF

To Chirs — What do you think about living in PB? Trina

To Jackie — To our fun times in Mex! I'll never forget them. Thanx, T.

RE My buddy my buddy my pall

I always did like those spicy little Italian dishes, unfortunately they nev-
er agreed with me. Love ya J+PF. PF

Green eyes, Poway Lake and Jacques bonet don't mix. It's acrying
shame. luvMessy

Hey JH remember fresh grad night, ElCentro, King Day 8! Champaign.

L I luv u fun summer with Louise and Lou Ha Ha Disneyland, La Jolla 190.

2 PHS alumni RLS I will love u 4ever ADD PS 9IISC BH & Jr xoxoxoxo

Leopard: Speed runs to LA and a grand enterance to the Hyat SS. La Ze-
bra

Snake: Remember yogurt only flies with the window open. Love Zebra

Joan: excuse me is that a cold sore redundant redundant. Love Renee

Hugs n kiss hugs n kiss alls lwan' tis hugs n kisssall dat time 4 everan
ever onlywifuenn

Laura and Julie: long live the "beatle" weed parties. EM

Socruever — Good luck 85 —CIF Love ya ML. GB #1 Coach luv 'n it 84
Baby "C"

84 Rules! Heres 2 Jesus Girls — barones Group iesprom Ill miss yailoveR-
ich Love Kecia

Mom Here's to swiss cheese, secrets& long distance Loves! Hugs, May-
nard

Babycakes blondie zipnred what a year you are all really great i can
twait 85 LuvAmp

Gimp & DCyou guys are great! Skiing, partying, ampingout!! I luv you
guys Ampster

Ronni — a toast 2 summer fun. Bratz 4-everldrink up! l&g. lwi? Luv,
Mar-mar

Boy Juli, Mick Mutti, Dorrie Daitrey, and Kinky Sue. Have fun, Marilyn

Awesome senior year! GoodLuck to all my pals. Have fun Jul. Love, Dawn
N

GRIF: alias "Tinkerbelle" HEWO,woo-woo, Pizza Awert! Lots of Fun! Bye,
GWINBUG

Dana — Fridaynights, Pages, RoundTable, math4th per. Thejokes and
cutdowns, luvKim

CB — remember, Lysis, sceta, jokes, 5thper., Phonecalis, To agreat
freinsHip — CBBB

To Amy I mean Angie You're such a stud!!!! #11 Bye Sally, Betty, and Leal

lin5, No one here get's out alive at Poway High in 1985. Troy, Rich, Col-
ton, J.D.

Skweeky, Australia together. Must B love. Scrips tower. AlwaysLove u,
Messy

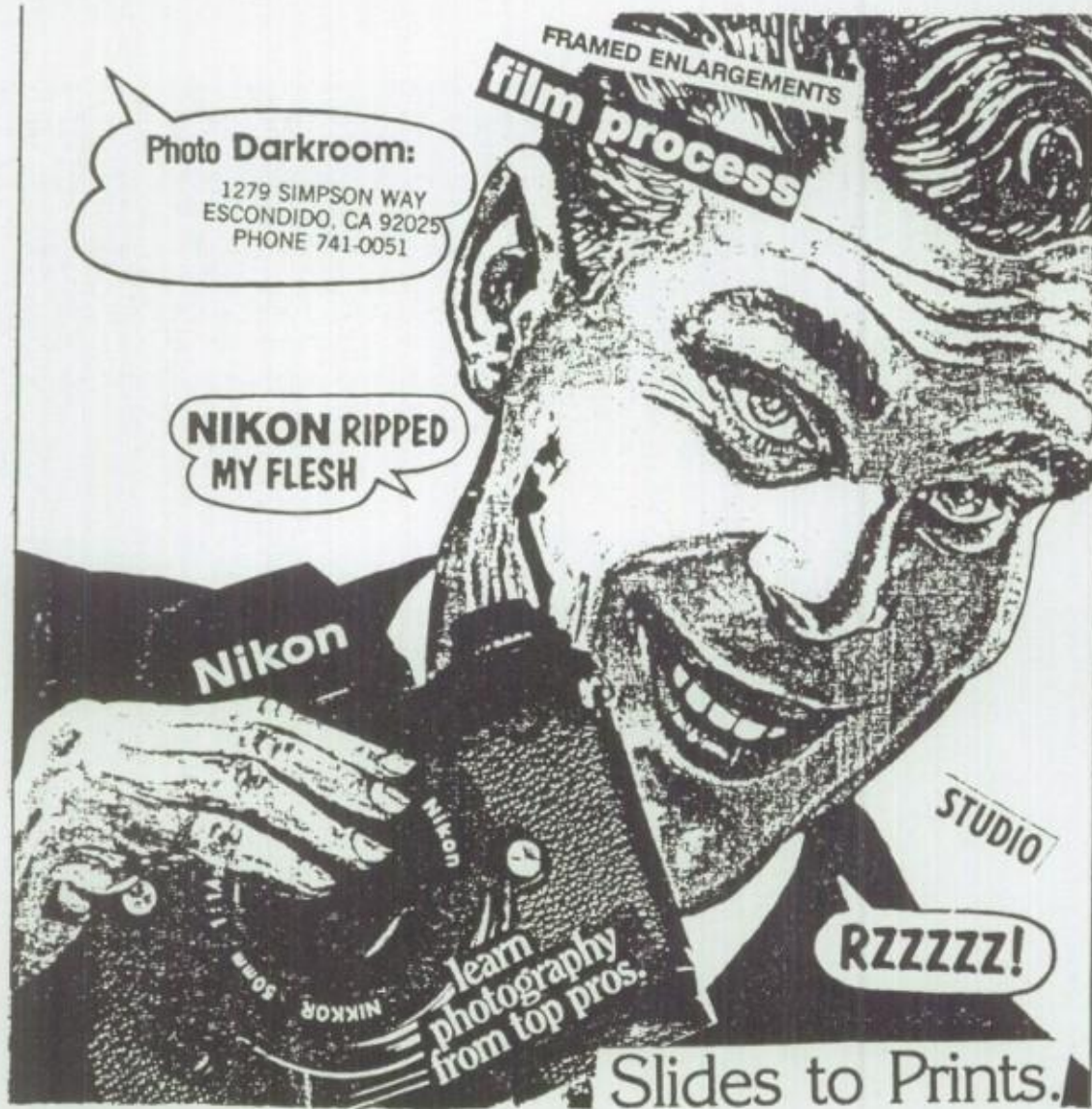
Team CC-KF; H.B-day! Margs, Vail&Mexico KB&CM B up for the Gt
Boys!BB MB

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Hey Spanky. Thanx 4 bein such a super bestest frind. Herz 2 all kinz of
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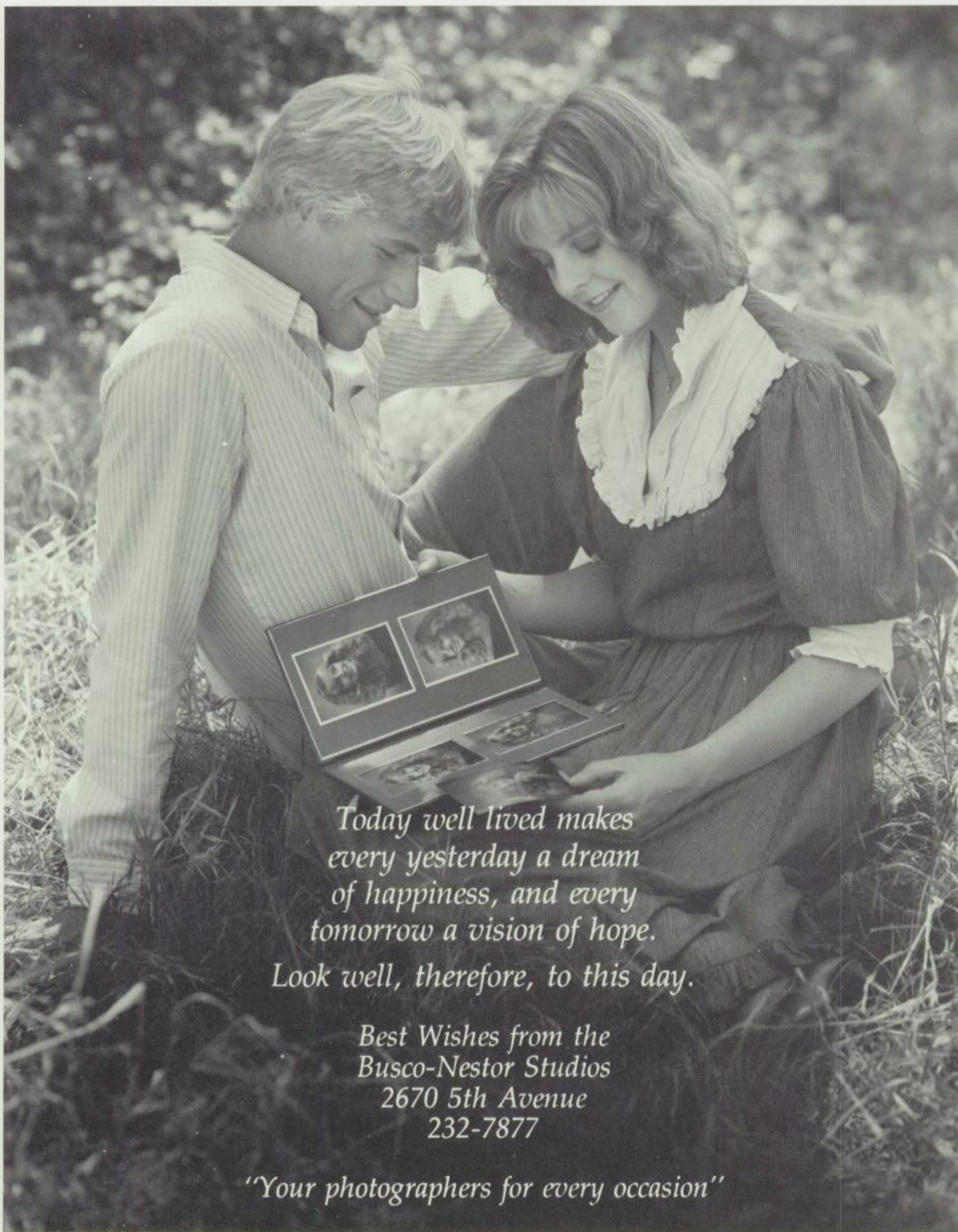
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Stork — all those "parties" w/ Bernie, C Talls & Them; spyin & watchin every move they made (I miss it) — Have fun — don't 4get — Buddie Boo's 4 eva — DORK

Weeny + Ex: To our times at P,L,B/S boys and wild, crazy times.
Lin

To PGO — I will never forget all the memories we've had and have to come. Just always remember I love you! Love CJM

Sher & Kel — Looks like the 3 LPs finally grew up. Four FAST & FUN years. I'll miss u2! Take care — Beth

To a Killer Rabbit — I'll miss ya-n-all the rad times — love a looney Bird.

BB + PS Thanks for being my BEST PALS this year. I don't know what I'd do without you. R

CRUTH are you finished tinklin yet? Luv AJ & JM

Dave — Heres to all the good times. Couldn't love anyone but you. A special thanks for caring, helping = just being there. YOU'VE been the most special, warmest, and loving guy in my life. Couldn't live without you. Here's a toast to the beginning! Forever yours, KYM

Hey y'all! THANX for the TRUE meaning of TEDDY BEARS; LOVE & FRIENDSHIP

To my best friend: Heres remembering slamming Xmas Ball prom 83 Ftbl supstar broken wndshld Late nite — Kim, is that you? Nu Yrs 84 Thur after schl Jealous? BL, KL jello/pickle. Best Luck in Colo, I'll love you always — Sheri

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Legan — to the funniest times in the world, the forever silent secrets, the crusin, the dreams and the FUN, FUN, FUN! Best of luck, Friends Forever, Love Gwinbug

To CJM — To my pretty girl that I love so much. My best friend, you are the most adorable girl in the world. You'll always be my #1. I'll always remember baking a cake. From PGO

"Hey Sweets" Good Luck in College. I'll see ya next year love ya Ron — Hey surfer-boy! I'll see you too Don't forget HEAVEN! stay strong luv S

T-BIRDS: Be cool. Go Greased Lightning! We're awesome Luv, Travolta (Buf)

Mare: Thanx 4 sharing my dreams, fun & laughs "Think of Buffy" Luv, Buf

Hey Gang: Thanx 4 all the memories, what will we do w/o Bobs? Luv Buf

SMM — Heres to star Trek & good times — thanks 4 2 great yrs at PH — Luv u — A

Jeffy — Heres to the ant who saved some dreary days. Thanks

— Love ya, Anne

Mr. B., Remember u r the wiseman. I'll miss u, CM

To my fireman in San Marcos: I love you 4ever.

In order to forgive, one must have forgiven!!

To all those who didn't give a — I Maybe I'll learn someplace else what I didn't learn here. A glad Senior

Donald — If I was Garfield you'd be my Pooky — I'm afraid I'm stuck on you.

Hey Corny — was it red B4 — w'happen Chuck? Didn't you know I love 13, 3, & 6.

Learn that trust is the key to happiness.

To my special but corny buddie: staring, spying, laughing & annoying — we do 'em best! Love ya — Dork

DN, LM, and all my senior pals, I'll miss you, Keep in touch. R

Erin — No roses, no rings, no prom, guess what, we're sad singles!

Steve Martin: I'll never 4get what we shared. Too bad "stay" wasn't a word in our vocabulary. So with this goodbye I have old memories but young hopes. I learned that love is just a wish you keep inside. My love 4ever. Cath

SM: It won't mean a thing to me if I go on alone. Love u, CM

JQ — PRTHRTY kido! Th mems rm a svts or thm s nvr frgt TM + TH. Lf sbn AW SM! KIT + LIU! "MM"

LORH — Thnx 4 the M&M. DS + AA tlwedie! Lifes bn rof at x's but we'll always beat em FF POK

JEN — You're l-in-a-MIL! 10 YRS + NOW IS 2 GRUS — WE'LL GET TH NOAPB VF?NR — L

2 special people — K7D — I'd wish ya the best but you've already got it (each other) — I love ya! — DAK

Fish: U make my eyes red. I luv rides, trips, walks, supertramp, RUSH, and 3 AM OJ w/U: SDR & R 4ever: RMBR White Mtns + zoo, & Pomegrantes: I luv U: DOORS

S — The raddest part of PHS for me was you. Talk to ya later, man. — D

SD — OTH 1/2 OF CHARI-CASE LM IS JUST TOO FAST! ABBPL W/ D HV BN SM W/OU! LD

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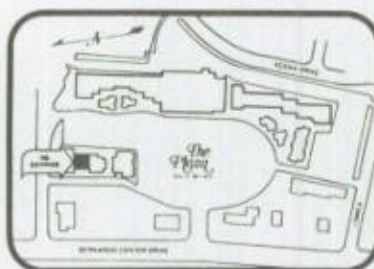
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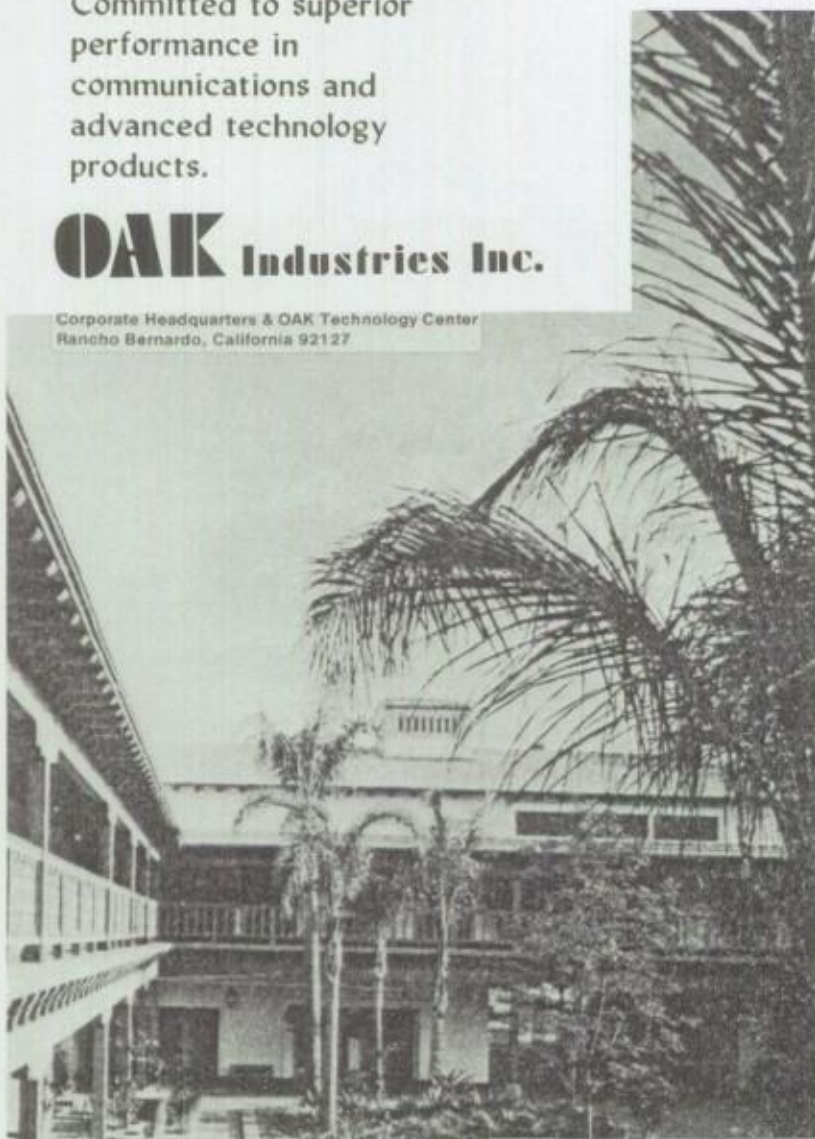
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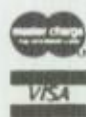
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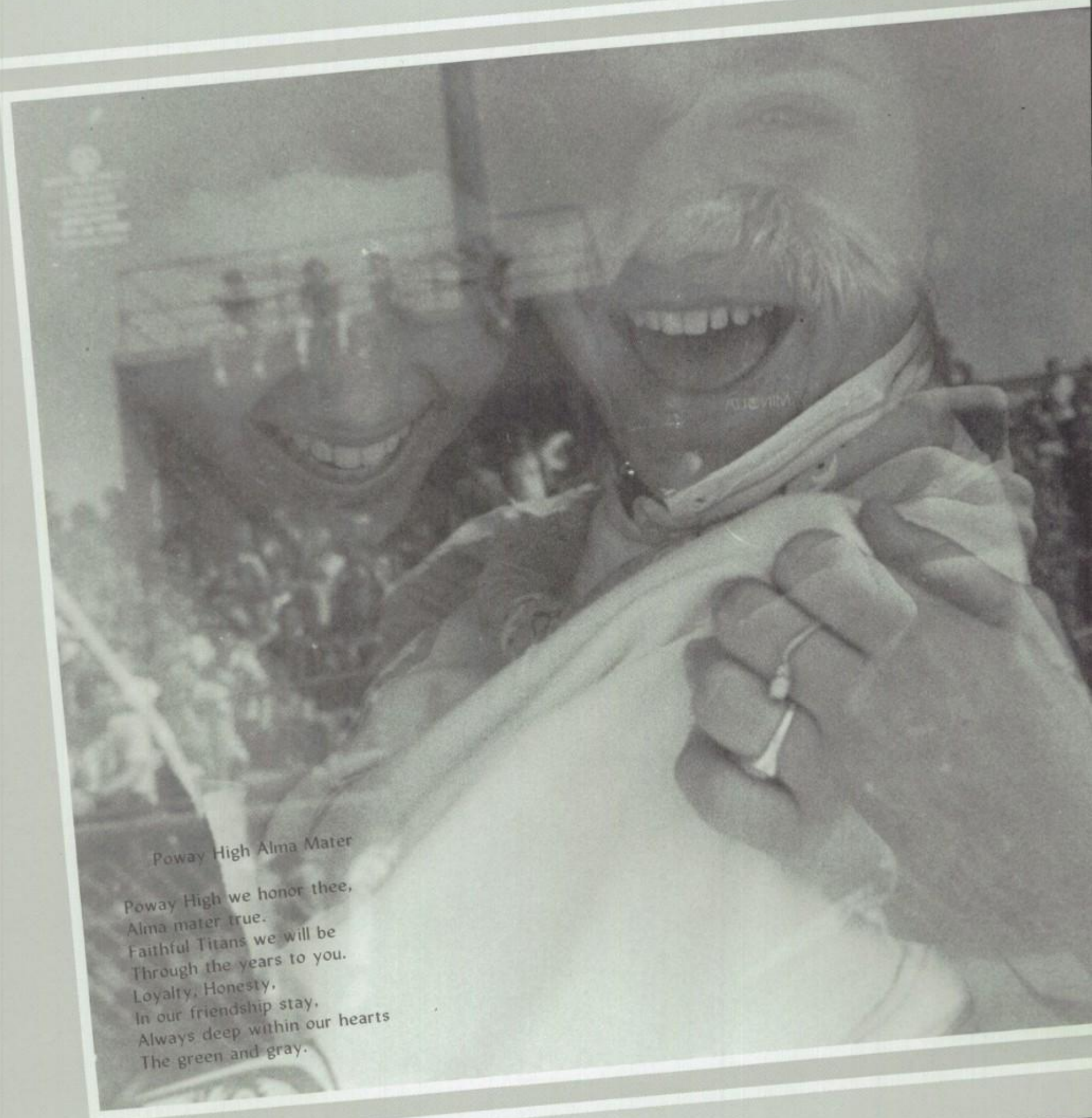
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farewell to 1984

"Volkswagon cram" promotes togetherness among seniors.



"We are ... Juniors!" echoed through the homecoming stands.

Cheerleader Erin Monahan adds spirit to a pep rally.



These, the final pages of our yearbook, are a form of farewell to the 1984 school year and especially the senior class. Throughout the book, we have trapped students, hopefully in the act of being themselves. Our pictures, we think, capture student SELF-EXPRESSION. When questioned early in the school year, some students reported that they felt free at Loway High School to be and say what was in their hearts and on their minds. Others felt differently. Some implied that their experiences here was like a boxcar at-

tached to a long train, zooming down a traintrack. The slightest movement to venture off on their own would have led to derailment, wreck, ruin and disaster. Their voices, though, were not numerous.

Now, it is the yearbook's turn to venture on an offshoot, an unused spur, of its own. Looking toward our high school destination, to that last depot way down yonder called graduation, the following is what we see and feel.

Every senior class deals with their farewell to high school and their friends in a

similar way. One often looks forward to his graduation day throughout his four years in school. Yet, when the day arrives, an unusual spell is cast upon the senior class.

As the wind blew through the empty seats, the "Class of 84" gathered to capture their last memories of high school, and began to fill the blank seats. Mr. Robinson welcomed the "Class of 84" to their graduation.

Graduation Capped Year

Peter Rollins plows through the water to score a goal.

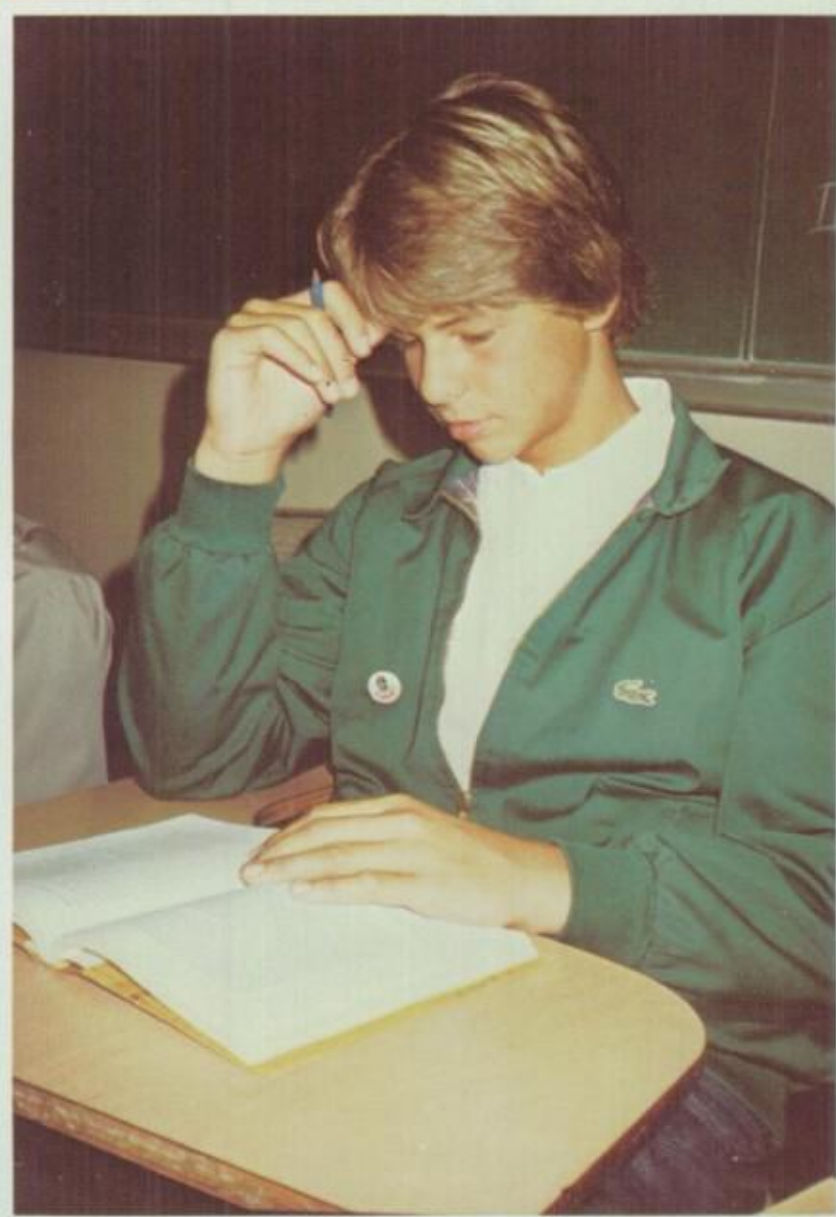
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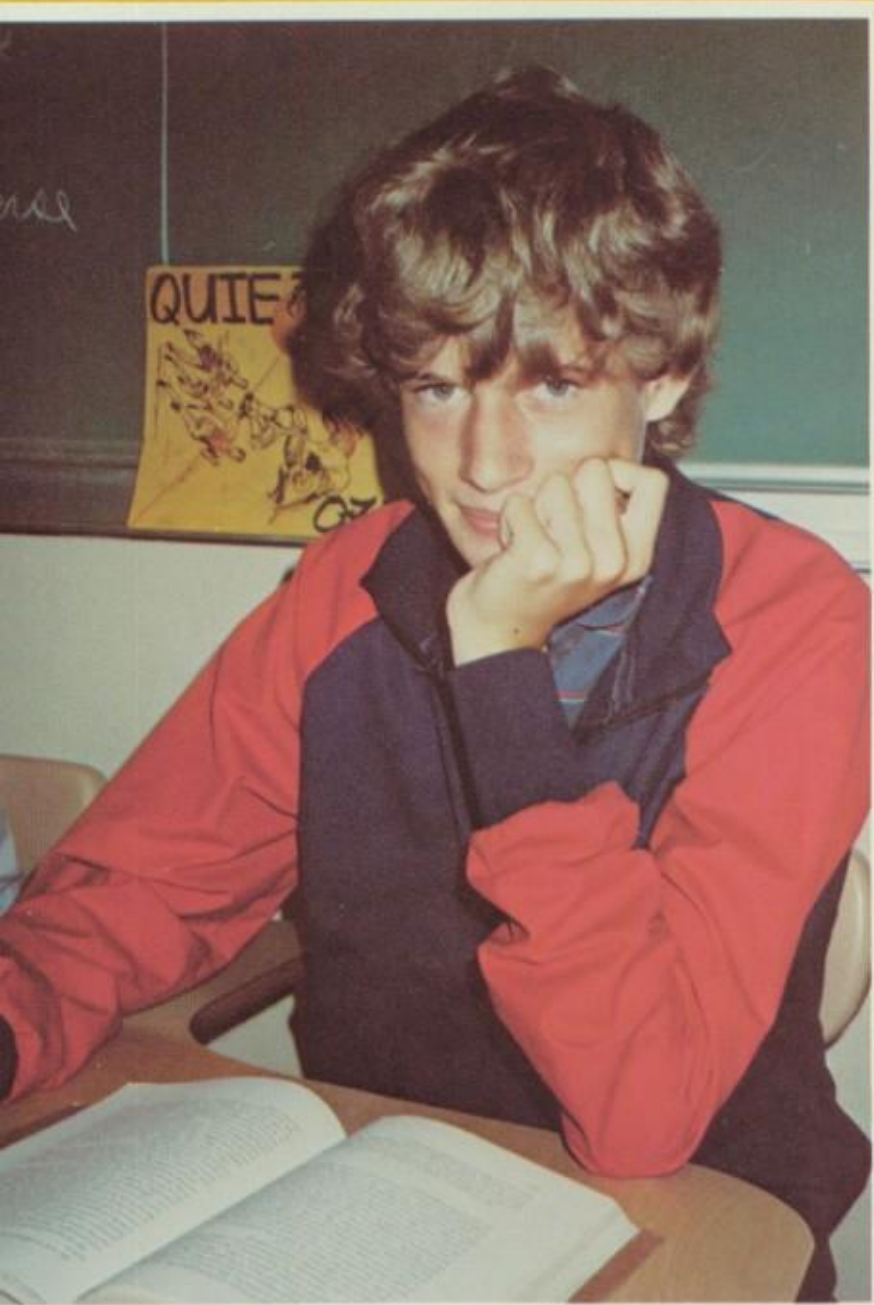
Row after row,
gray caps and gowns
fill the once-blank seats.
Pride gleams through
the crowd as four years
of hard work have finally
come to a close.
Yet, take a closer look
A smile,
a giggle,
a tear,
recalled the seniors'
last year at PHS.
The graduating
Class of '84 has reached
the final moment,
the last act in a good-bye
to friends and fellow students.
Many talked of the
ten-year reunion,
where they planned
to meet again.
For some, the paths
they choose would
never lead them back
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Sean O'Brien rushes for a gain leaving Poway with first and goal.

In Mr. Bradshaw's Freshmen English class, Steve Michael loses himself in the chapter explaining sentence structure.





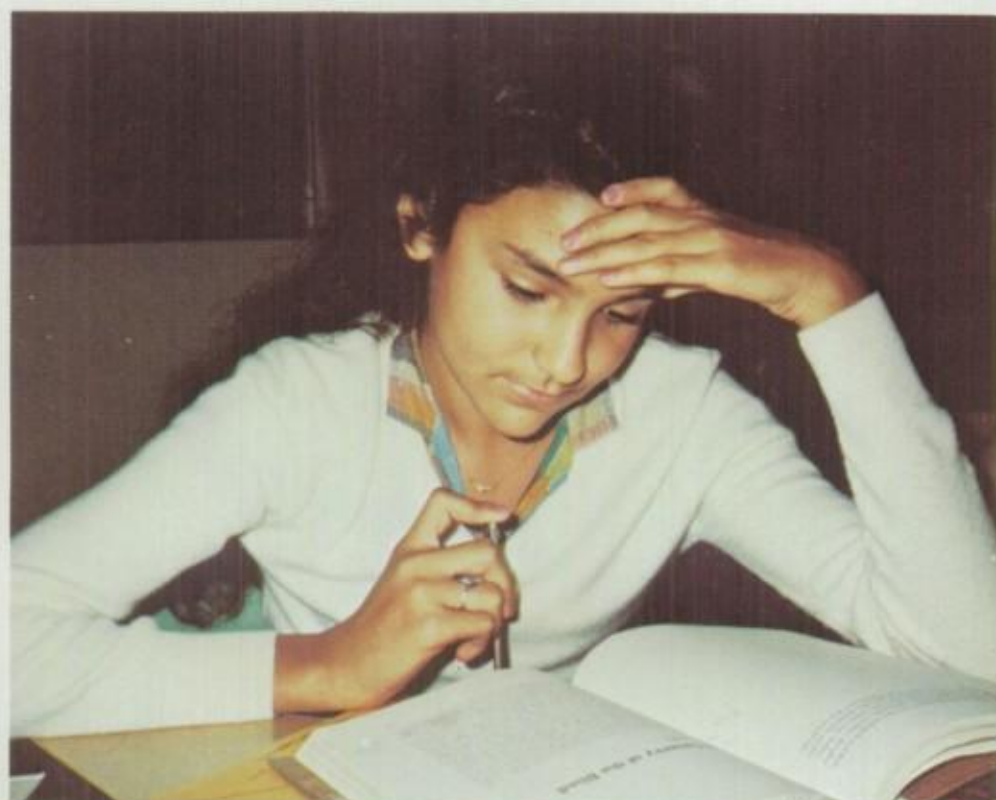
Steve Califf found interest in something besides his reading assignment.
Debbie Turcol finds refreshment in a grape popsicle.



With precise form and style, Tina Zubko reflects PHS's pride.
Self-expression comes easy for senior Debbie Scheider.

Headaches and heartaches overwhelm Kim Paredes as she tries to absorb her assignment.

Senior Homecoming King Tony Acquarelli and Princess Sheri Jameson prepare for a pep rally event.



Cheerleader LeighAnn LaTorca catches the eye of a fellow student in the bleachers.

Mary Duska tries hard to look like "Alex" of Flashdance.





Kim Berry pauses, wondering if she should take a chance and start singing.

Mrs. Levy congratulates Mr. Dimoff for winning the pie-eating contest.



Seniors smiled, cried, recalled . . .

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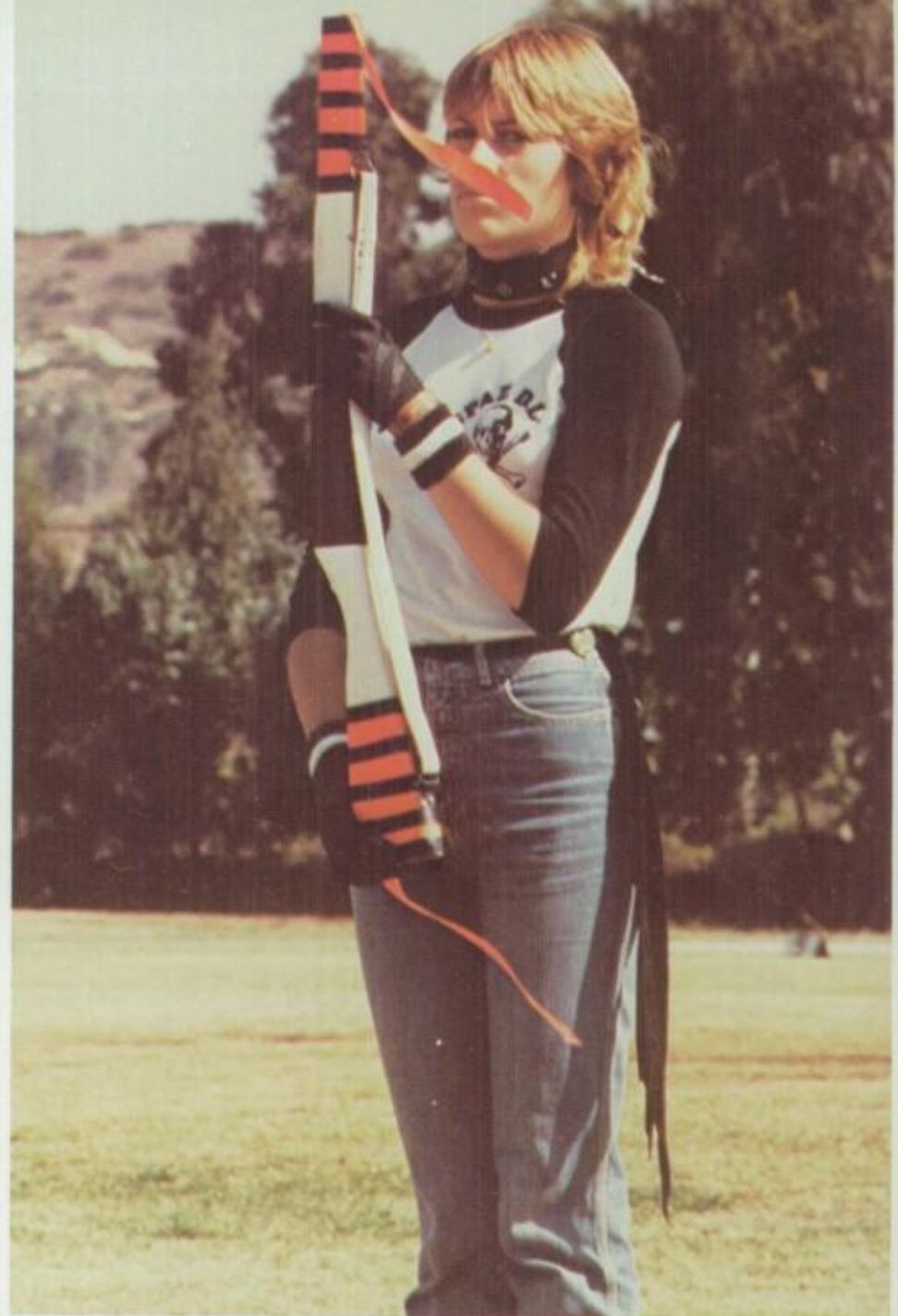
this way again.
Caps flew through the air while fireworks exploded into the setting sun. Groups of students gathered; smiles appeared on some tear-stained faces. The handshakes, farewell hugs, and talk. They talked about the many pre-scheduled events for seniors only. They recalled the homemade Pancake Breakfast on November 17, and remembered how friends rushed around laughing at the Slumber Party held right in the PHS Gym, with the movies and refreshments surrounded by the senior class. Even better, the snow fights on the
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Waterpolo player Charlie Hemming assists Poway goalie Craig Blomberg.

Julie Downing keeps time, marching with the award-winning Emerald Brigade.

Chris Wood flashes an evil eye at the yearbook photographer.



Spring set Socials

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Palomar Mountain Weekend trip,
February 25-26,
or, all those brave
senior girls that asked
those gorgeous guys to
the March 3
Sadie Hawkins Dance.
Many recalled the Senior Picnic
on March 16,
and the Broom Hockey evening
event that took place at the
Mira Mesa House of Ice.
And, on the romantic side
of the senior events,
was the Harbor Cruise
on April 6,
and the long-planned-
for event, the Prom,
on the warm evening
of May 12.
Yet, as the sunshine rose
the morning of June 20,
one of the most expensive
events of the year
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Poway students wait patiently to be entertained.



Chris Clucas pauses, waiting for a friend's response.

Tennis player Sharon Hunt serves an "ace" shot at a Carlsbad opponent.



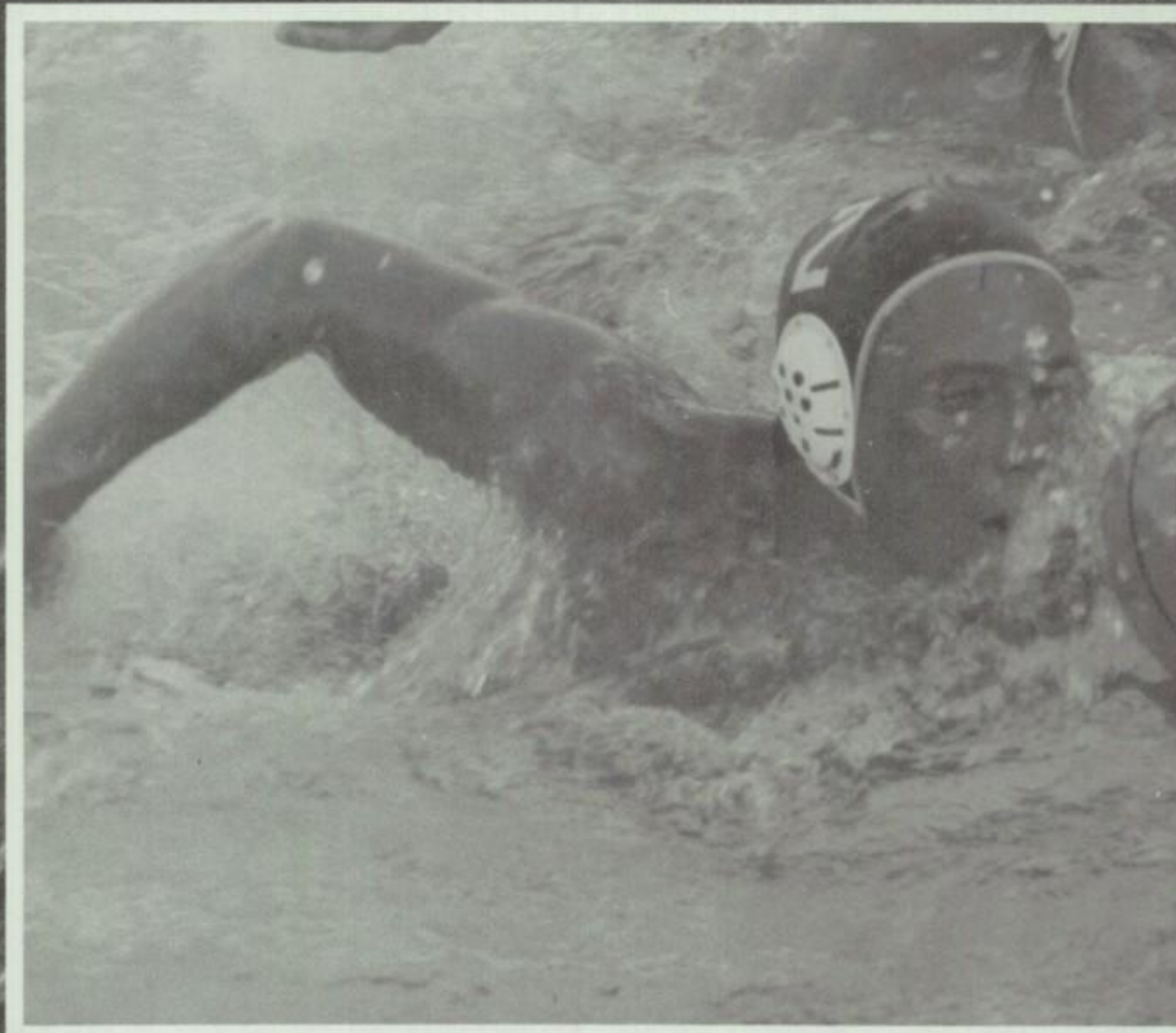
Junior Varsity Cheerleader Lisa Simon demonstrates her style of school spirit.

Felicia Miller and Lisa Flaherty laugh at the amazement of a friend asking her "dream guy" out.

Good-bye PHS

Varsity waterpolo player Chris Rackow strains to gain control of the ball before scoring the winning point.

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took place,
the Senior Breakfast
at Balboa Park.
Dancing and a live band
were included with the
catered breakfast at the
Café del Rey Moro,
free of charge
to the seniors.
However,
as the awaited
day of June 21, 1984, arrived,
the graduating senior class,
"The Class of 84,"
said its "good-byes"
and farewells to PHS.
Folded announcements
were tossed amongst the
empty chairs where memories
had been born and now were
perhaps forgotten
like students' used lockers.



Early morning practice helped lead the Emerald Brigade to success.

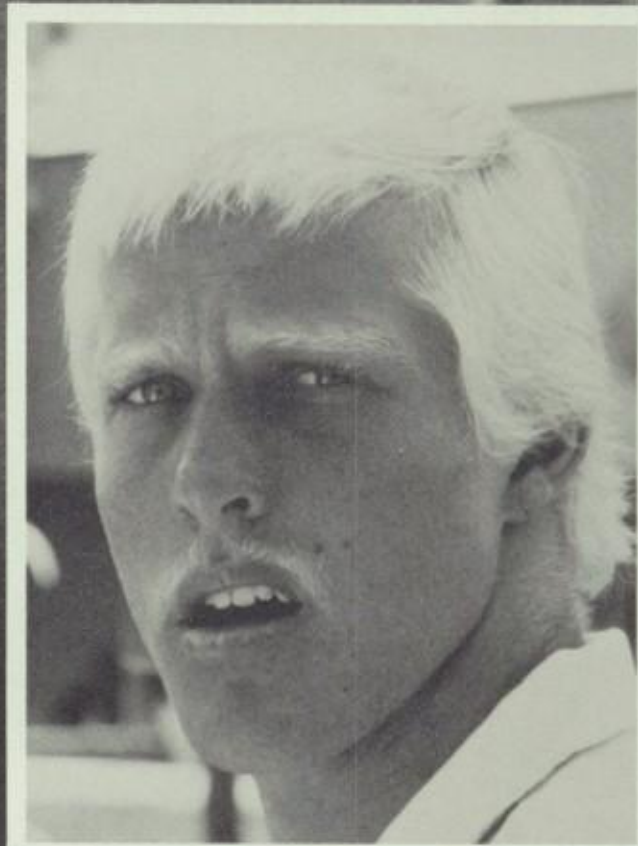
The sophomore class cheers the junior varsity football team on during a Friday night game.





Megan Whaley smiles to an unseen friend while leading a cheer at the Homecoming pep rally.

Caught off guard, Russ Schutz isn't able to smile for the camera.



Getting to school early, Lara Farle is surprised to see boyfriend Richard Duffy waiting for her.

Becky Moberly, Erin Monahan and LeighAnn LaTorreca watch the varsity cheerleader squad perform.

Strolling by the student store, Kazcihiro Iwashita is in route to his next class.



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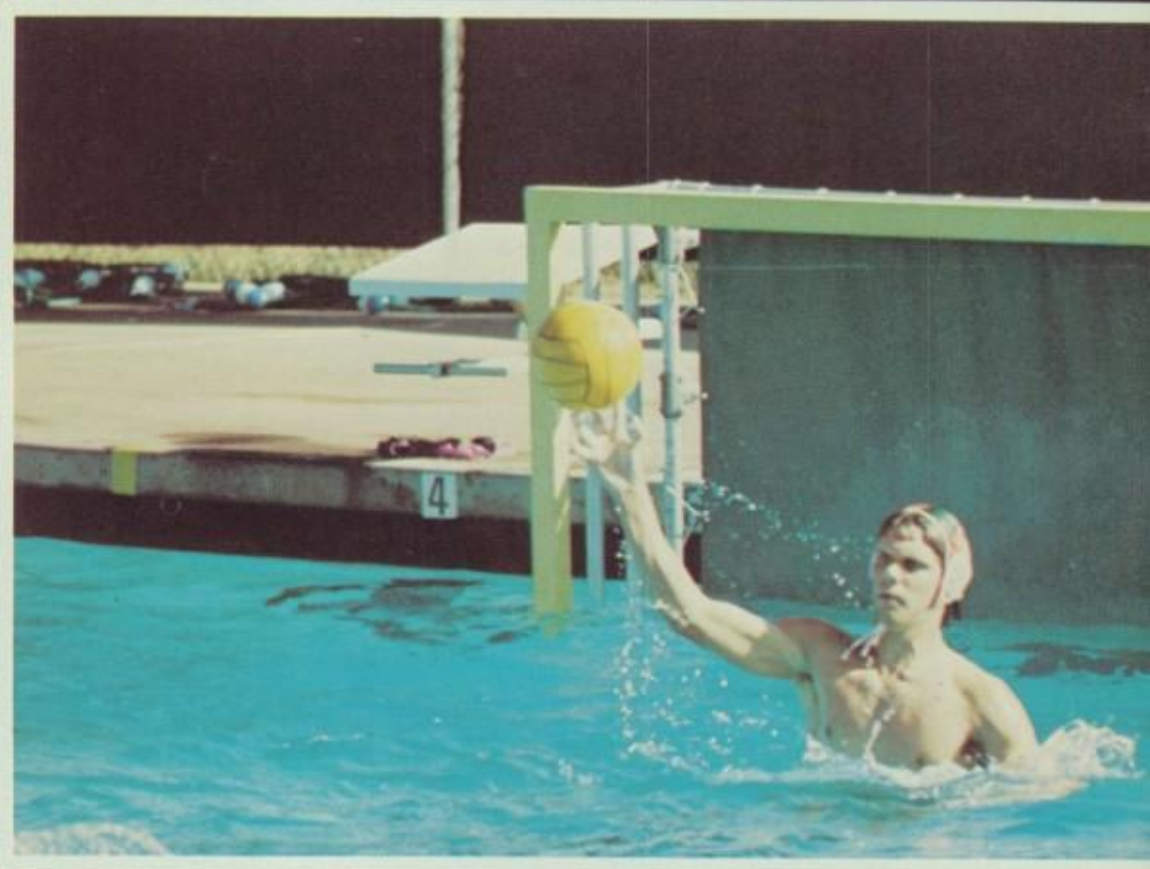
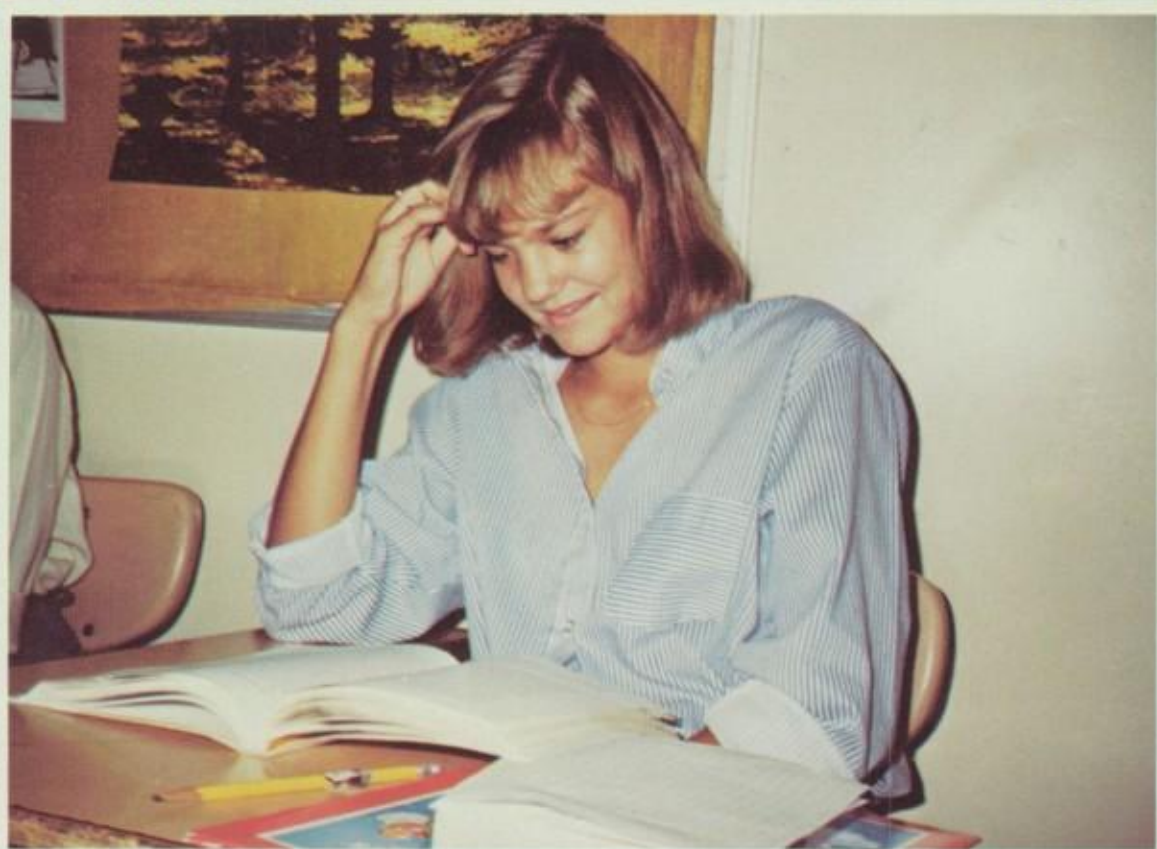
Tracey Wiederrich leads her row of flag girls at practice.





Moving to her right, Krissy Schriber returns a forehand.

Shiela Kube is entranced with the short story for her freshman English class.



The concentration and hard work shows on the face of Chris Wood.

Waterpolo goalie Craig Blomberg passes the ball down the pool.

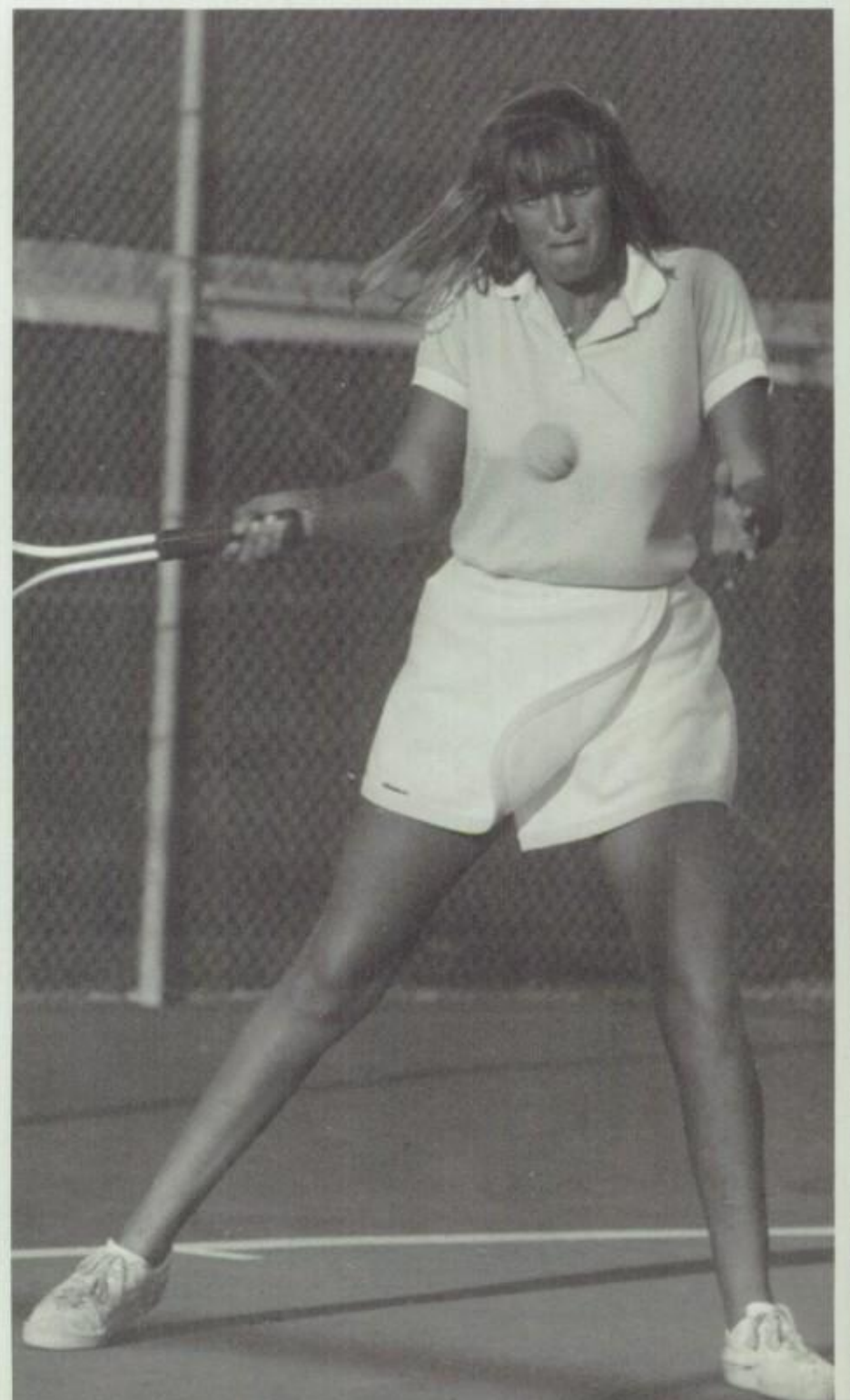
Beth Meeks chats with her boyfriend during break.

Cheerleader Christy Domville cheers with her eyes closed.



Saxophone players of the Emerald Brigade march at practice, the day before a competition.

With great concentration, Lisa Calhoun returns her opponent's serve.



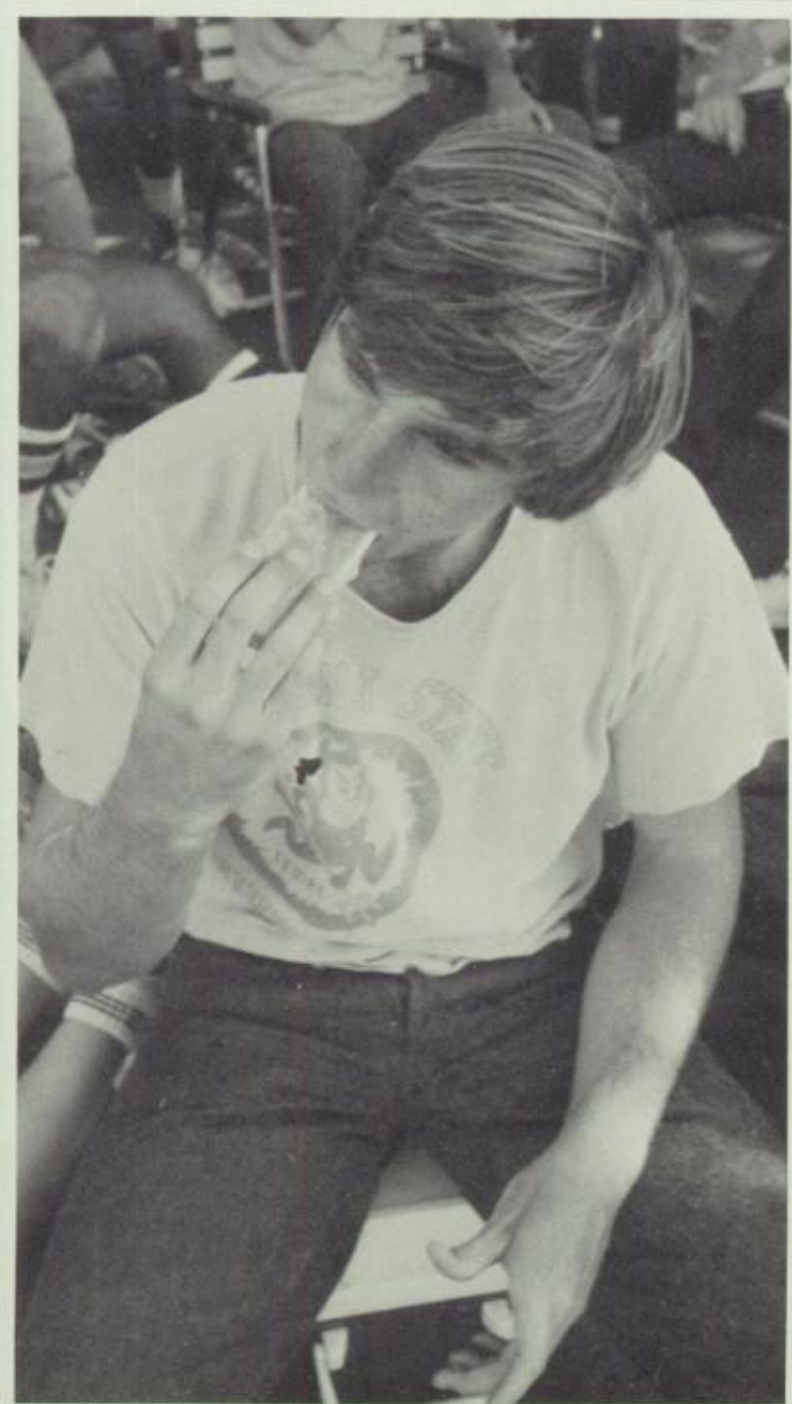
The sophomore class desperately crams classmates into "Buf's Bug" at the Homecoming pep rally.



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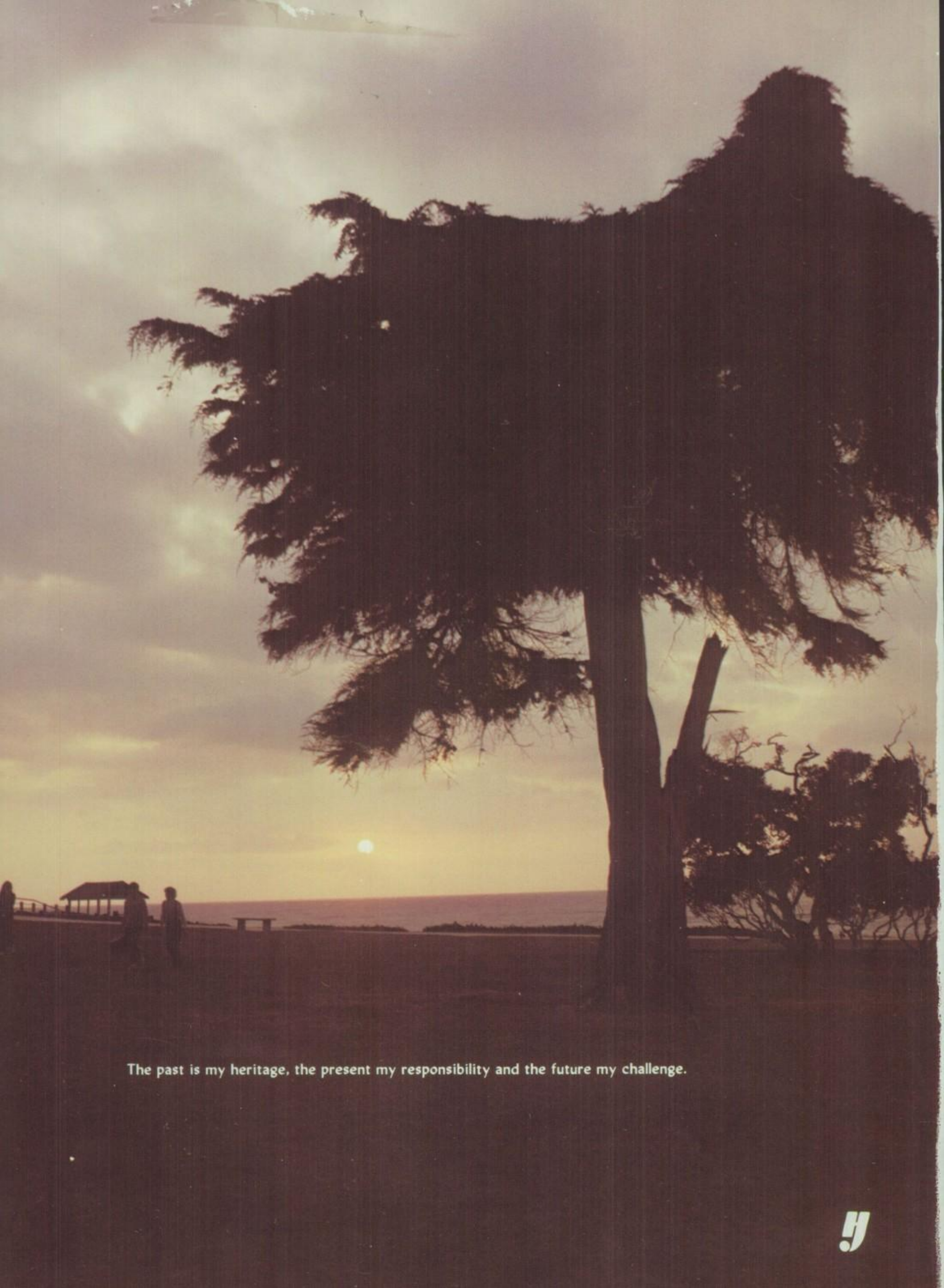
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Greg Anderson fills up on food at the senior tailgate party before a game.

Varsity football player Mike Lucia is tackled by an Orange Glen opponent.



The past is my heritage, the present my responsibility and the future my challenge.



Mr. Schimke-

Dude, this class rattles
me. I get nervous when
I do a speech, if you
haven't noticed. Keep up
the cool jokes & stay
cool.

Singer

P.S. I want Jeffries
an "A"

- Mr. Schimke -

You are, by far, the funniest
teacher I've ever had. Thanks
for making this class bearable
for me. Keep telling those
jokes and say hi to your exwife
for me.

Been
Nice
Knowing
You

Bat spit,

Tom
Kryznt

Mr Schimke.
It was great
being in the
class 3rd period
Just think, No more
Nerdy jokes by
Blomberg.

Mike
Touk

- Schimke -
Please, no short
Jokes, and please
don't call me Pygmy
Like Brian Cook
you made Does.

So much more bearable,
thinking of your stupid
Jokes! But most of them
are funny anyway
well I have a
nice summer

Mr. Schimke -
It was neat
having you for
a teacher. You make
school a lot funner.
Keep up your jokes.

Michelle
Reed

- Schimke -
Hey, what's up?
I've learned more in
your class than I have
in any other class I think
it's cause you keep me interested
by your jokes but you also get the
point across! Have a bitchin
summer with all the girls
see ya next year!

James
Davis

Schimke I'm
just wait! I'm
going to get you back
one of these days for
all the crap you gave
me. You won't know when
you're where, but I'll get
you. Have a great
summer and see you
next year.

Shag
Blomberg

P.S. Blomberg

Loves you

a lot of
 schimble
 was great
 in your class
 had a lot of fun and laughs.
 hope to be in a different class
 of you within the next 2 years.
 Sean M. Herrin

Dr. Schimke -
we really had a
good time in this
class, your jokes are
O.K., but do need help (joke)
nope you have a class
so great as this one next
year, so you can have a
good time again!

Just
Dennis

Mr. Schinke
I had a lot
of fun in this
class, even though
I didn't do too well.
Thanks for all your
funny jokes.
Mr. Schinke -
help in it was great

It was great being
in your class. you
a real cool teacher and
tell some pretty funny
jokes. Hope -

kos.
Fls.
and m. flowers.

Horand
Keogh

Mr. Schimke
I hope you
have a good summer
and teach here
next year because
you a real good teacher
Joe Knox
Schimke
Mr. Schimke -
We had such a
fun in your a good
a that's no crack!
one's no crack!
Have were joy

Mr. Schumbe,
I hope you have a
great summer, your
jokes are always no
breathes. I'm looking
forward to next year's
lines! Adam Ant
↓
Mark

Mr. I've had
time in
your a
your (ex-) one's
the best! Have
a great summer
you deserve
Diana

mark

Maria Schenke

It's been nice
knowing you &
really enjoyed you class
and your stories

and your stories

Nice class eh? Sorry about my writing, I'm coming naturally

Est: mado 34. m-f-e

Mr. Schimke
 At first when I walked
 into your class + saw you
 wearing a 3-piece suit, I
 thought "now-his strict."
 But after only 1 class I
 found you are exactly the
 opposite. You are a terrific
 teacher! Poway High needs
 more like you. Have a
 nice summer.

Tricia
 Giracello

G. SCHIMKE
748.0938

Schimke
 It was sad having
 you as a Comp II
 teacher and a speech
 teacher throw my years
 here as a student,
 Join Nadia

Dear Mr. Schimke

You probably won't remember
 me but I'll remember you
 for the first year from now, but
 first American lit class period
 for all the sloppy papers I
 turned in to you.

Engen M. Ode

Mr. Schimke-
 you're class has been
 really fun. Your jokes
 were sometimes funny! (Usually!)
 Have fun with next years
 class!

Thank-
 Lisa Amata

Hey car-
 how ya doing
 it was a very
 funning class. I
 learned alot about
 speaking and some
 great new jokes.
 I care and say
 see

self-expression

Mr. Schimke,
 Well this is the
 second I've had
 you for a teacher
 that shows how
 good you are. I
 also enjoy the
 class its never
 dull. Have a good
 summer.

Mr. Schimke-
 I've been a
 fun semester but
 I also learned
 alot.

Tracy Bar

Mr. Schimke,
 You are a great teacher
 and a very funny
 guy. I had a lot of
 fun in here. Your
 originality and jokes
 about your ex-wife
 kept our class
 interesting and fun.
 Tracy Hay

